

SPECTER OF REFORM

Bipartisan Attack Looms on Seniority in House

(Editor's note — Storm signals of discontent have been unfurled before the 92nd Congress, which convenes this week in a cloud of economic uncertainty to confront unresolved issues of foreign and domestic spending, welfare revision and the environment. In a four-part series, an I. P.T. Washington Bureau reporter examines the prospective struggles of the coming Congress and its capacity for self-reform.)

By LOU CANNON

WASHINGTON — The specter of reform is haunting the House of Representatives.

Buoyed by a remarkable victory in the 91st Congress that abolishes an anonymous voting procedure older than the republic, reformers on both sides of the partisan aisle are preparing to assault the citadel of the House seniority system.

Many of these reformers believe that the citadel will be breached in the very first week of Congress when a far reaching organization report prepared by an 11-member committee representing every hue of Democratic ideology in the House is thrust before the party caucus.

Though the report appears to take a back-door approach to altering the seniority system, its adoption could trigger the most fundamental changes in Congress since the House overthrew the tyranny of Speaker Joseph Cannon in 1910.

"IN ONE SENSE, the effort to change the system of absolute seniority has already been successful," contends Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, the soft-spoken chairman of the liberal-oriented Democratic Study Group. "For the first time, members of the House are talking about how to modify the seniority system rather than whether they should do it."

But Fraser, like his reform-minded colleagues in both parties, is concerned that the effort does not begin and end with talk.

"The real test is whether the various proposals will bring about the kind of changes which are so desperately needed," he says. "I believe that we have an obligation to the nation and to our respective parties to adopt substantive reform — not merely the appearance of reform."

The reforms of which Fraser speaks, though much on the minds of the members, traditionally provoke widespread disinterest beyond the confines of Capitol Hill. Many congressmen, however, have come to realize that it is impossible to re-

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EX-INTERIOR SECRETARY

Udall Arrested for Shoplifting

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall was arrested on a shoplifting charge Saturday in nearby McLean, Va. He said it was an innocent mistake on his part involving 90 cents worth of cigars.

The manager of the drug store where police said the incident occurred said he knew nothing of any such arrest.

But police Lt. G.T. McNab of the McLean police said a man who gave Udall's name and address was arrested at the drug store, brought to the station, mugged and fingerprinted and charged with concealment of merchandise.

He was taken before Justice of the Peace Charles Tabler, a warrant was issued, Tabler set bond of \$250 and then released Udall on his personal rec-

ognition, McNab said. A trial date of Jan. 23 was fixed.

McNab said the charge is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of a fine from \$10 to \$500 and up to a year in jail.

McNab said the incident occurred at a Dart drug store in McLean. The manager of the store, who declined to give a reporter his full name, said that to his knowledge no one was arrested at his store Saturday for shoplifting. He declined to say anything more.

Udall told a reporter that he took two packages of cigars from a shelf and put one in his pocket while he shopped for other items.

He said he noticed the time and, thinking he would be late for a promised session coaching a

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

ECUADOR SEIZES 2 MORE VESSELS

Planes Fire on U.S. Tuna Boats

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — Ecuador said it seized two U.S. tuna boats inside its territorial waters Saturday and a spokesman for the boat owners claimed two others had shots fired across their bows by unidentified fighter planes.

The seized vessels, identified as the Anna Maria and the Reid Venture,

were escorted about 60 miles by Ecuadorean patrol boats to the port of Salinas. Each boat carried 18 men.

The incidents, latest in a fishing grounds dispute between the United States and several Latin American countries, followed the seizure and release of another U.S. tuna boat by Ecuadorean authorities last week.

There were no reports of damage or injury during the shooting and no further word from the boats after the initial report.

The planes, described as possibly American-built and propeller driven, apparently fired across the bows of the boats, Hornet and Apollo, said Ed Silva, vice president of the American Tuna Boat Association of San Diego.

Silva said he received the radio reports from Apollo Captain Manuel Cintas, and added that he expects more of the 20-odd boats in the area to be seized, despite previous protests to the State Department.

"They say wherever you go the American shield is wrapped around you but I think it's a damn shroud," Silva said. "The shooting

is still going on at times and I think somebody is going to be hurt."

Ecuador claims jurisdiction to waters extending 200 miles off its coast. International law and the U.S. hold to a 12-mile limit.

U.S. boats move in past the 200-mile limit because "that's where the fish are," Silva said.

He said he plans to send a telegram to the California congressional delegation and other senators and congressmen concerned about increasing violence in fishing disputes between North American and Latin American countries.

The boat seized last Monday, the Lexington, was

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warm today with some high cloudiness. High near 83, low tonight near 55. Complete weather, Page A-2.

U.S. Steel Announces 6.8% Price Increase

Bethlehem Rollback Speculated

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, Saturday announced a 6.8 per cent price hike — an increase considerably below the Bethlehem Steel Corp. price boost that angered President Nixon.

U.S. Steel's increases, ranging mostly from \$10 to \$12 a ton, triggered immediate speculation that Bethlehem, the second largest producer, would roll back some of its \$16-\$17 increases announced last week.

The Bethlehem price hikes averaged about 12 per cent, compared to a 6.8 per cent average increase by U.S. Steel.

When Bethlehem Steel announced its higher prices Tuesday, Nixon suggested he might remove voluntary restraints on foreign steel imports if other domestic steelmakers joined in the increases.

Bethlehem then issued a statement saying it would not rescind the price hikes. In contrast to Nixon's denunciation Tuesday of the Bethlehem increase as "enormous," the White House said Saturday it was "gratified that this increase is substantially less."

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said,

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RUTH SCOTT WEEPS FOR LOST CHILD
Her Infant Son Vanished With Two Strangers
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

PIKE PAIR SOUGHT

Strangers Take L.B. Girl's Baby

A heartbroken Long Beach woman who left her 4-month-old baby with two strangers while she searched for an apartment is afraid she'll never see her child again.

She's found an apartment — but the toddler, Jimmie Lee Scott, has been missing for 13 days.

She left the child with the two strangers — a man and a woman — at the Break the Balloon concession on the Pike Jan. 4. They offered to care for the baby while she looked for an apartment.

Officer Areletha Hammond of the juvenile division of the Long Beach Police Department said the strangers — who Mrs. Ruth Scott knew only as "Luke" and "Diana" — apparently took the child with them when they quit their jobs the next day.

When the child's mother came back two days later, "Luke" and "Diana" were gone, and the concession owner said he didn't know their last names or where they went.

They were believed to



JIMMIE LEE SCOTT
Missing 13 Days

have lived in the 400 block of Daisy Avenue while working at the concession.

Police described Luke as about age 29, tall and thin, with short dark hair. "Diana," they said, was about 32, five-foot-nine and heavy set, with blonde hair pulled back in a pony tail.

They drove a 1964 off-white Chevrolet Malibu with Indiana license plate number 32C7603, police said.

Manson Security Ironclad

Martial Law in Effect as Jury

Ends Day's Work
By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Martial law went into effect in the Los Angeles Hall of Justice Saturday as the seven-man, five-woman Tate-LaBianca jury ended its first full day of deliberating the fate of hippie cultist Charles Manson and three of his girlfriends.

In the tightest security ever seen in the city, the jurors were escorted to the heavily guarded building in downtown Los Angeles by two sheriff's cars and did not leave the building for lunch. They took 45 minutes, adjourned in a room adjacent to their ninth-floor deliberating room, to eat sandwiches brought to them from a nearby restaurant.

ALTHOUGH sheriff's officials claimed that the tightened security procedures were "routine," a confidential communique issued to all sheriff's personnel ordered that "as soon as the jury begins deliberation, the security for the Hall of Justice will be increased due to intelligence reports of possible disruption."

Officials refused to comment on the intelligence report, or indicate what disruptions might be in the offing.

Meanwhile, the presiding judge of the criminal court, Malcolm Lucas, issued a special security order calling for 24-hour restricted entry to the building. The order will be in effect up to and including the sentencing phase of the Tate-LaBianca trial.

Judge Lucas ordered

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Volunteer

Q. I am blind and would like to know if Action Line can find someone to help me write checks and read some of my mail to me. Mrs. F. B., Long Beach.

A. By now Mrs. Virginia Fetty of The Community Volunteers Office has contacted you and arranged for a volunteer to come to your home to help you. Mrs. Fetty told ACTION LINE that Community Volunteers always welcomes persons who want to donate their time to help others. She said they are especially in need of drivers to assist elderly or disabled persons. Right now, Mrs. Fetty is trying to find someone, perhaps another student, who could drive a blind girl who lives on Pioneer Boulevard in Norwalk, to and from her classes at Long Beach City College. Persons wishing to volunteer rides or time should call Mrs. Fetty at 426-7171, or stop by the Community Volunteers Office, 3515 Linden Ave.

Law Men

Q. How can a layman make sure he selects a competent attorney? Are there any guidelines as to the fee they charge and is it customary for a lawyer to charge a retainer? R. R., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE could find no foolproof, all-purpose answer to the first question. Since "professionals in medicine and law are reluctant to tell the public what jackasses some of their colleagues are," the average person can't really tell if a lawyer is qualified to handle his problem, a Long Beach attorney told ACTION LINE. "Most lawyers are highly capable and ethical, but I see lawyers who are either hopelessly incapable or extremely dishonest," he said. All licensed attorneys are members of the State Bar. Most local bar associations will refer callers to any attorney—but they just go down the list of their members in making these referrals without regard to their qualifications. The best way is to get a

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- FLORIDIANS regard their new Disney World with mixed feelings. Some will get rich, others won't. Page S-10.

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BIG CATS CHASE LOW-FLYING CRAFT

Copter Terrorizes Lion Country Animals

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Two men in a helicopter buzzed the Lion Country Safari compound Saturday, terrorizing captive wild animals and scattering them in all directions.

Officials of the unique preserve, which opened to

the public last summer, complained to the Federal Aviation Administration, and gave a description and identification number of the craft.

Jerry Robin, vice president of Lion Country Safari, near the junction of the San Diego and Santa Ana freeways east of Santa Ana, said the helicop-

ter hovered within 15 feet of the lion compound after making eight or nine low-level sweeps over the preserve.

The lions, although startled, seemed to be attracted to the copter and tried to chase it through their compound. Antelope, in an adjacent river section, fled in panic.

Other animals ran wildly, seeking safety from the noise of the craft's engine and the clouds of dust churned up by its rotors.

The two men aboard apparently hovered over the compound to sightsee and take pictures.

Kent DeBord, 24, a maintenance man who was

changing a tire on a visitor's car near the lion compound, told Harry Jones of the Lion Country Safari office that one man was taking pictures with a movie camera, and was bracing himself with one leg on the craft's right landing ski.

He told Jones that he "could have touched" the

helicopter if he had stood atop the hood of his service Jeep.

FAA officials said that they traced ownership of the craft and learned who was flying it, and who was aboard. They did not release identifications pending determination whether charges will be brought against the men.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Man, 102, Wife, 101, to Celebrate 81st Anniversary

Combined News Services

Ward and Anne McDaniel will observe their 81st wedding anniversary Thursday, with no special celebration to mark their triumph over odds of more than 34 million to one.

He is 102, she is 101. "There have been so many (anniversaries)," said their son, Cyril, "that they'd rather just spend a quiet day at home with each other."

It will be their last anniversary in the little bungalow in Macon, Mo., where they live alone despite family protests.

"I've finally persuaded them to come live with me and my wife in an apartment I'm building for them in our house in Columbia," their son said. At 70, he still works "most everyday as a surveyor."

LBJ WELL

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was discharged Saturday from Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., and doctors said he was in good condition. He was admitted less than three days earlier for treatment of mild viral pneumonia.

Johnson was taken to the hospital Wednesday night by helicopter from the LBJ ranch.

He was suffering from a fever and a persistent cough and doctors the following day made the diagnosis of pneumonia.

RANSOM

The State Department said Saturday the U.S. government refused to pay \$1 million in ransom for the release of Claude L. Fly, a U.S. agricultural expert kidnapped Aug. 7 by Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay.

A department press officer said the government also opposed the payment by private groups or individuals because it felt this would encourage political kidnappings and subsequent ransom demands.

The press officer also said he could not say whether a demand for ransom, disclosed Saturday by the New York Times, was authentic.

PIONEER PILOT

John A. Collings, a pioneer test pilot who with Charles Lindbergh laid out the nation's first transcontinental air service, will be buried Monday in Abington, Va.

Collings died Friday at his home in Salem. He was 67.

A native of Abington, Collings served as a pilot for the Army Air Corps in 1924 and 1925. He was a pilot with the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., when Transcontinental Air Service was formed and acquired 10 Ford tri-motor airplanes. Ford also loaned Collings to the firm and he stayed for three decades with the line that later became Trans World Airlines. In 1923 he worked with Lindbergh and three others to lay out the route for the first transcontinental service. Collings was promoted in 1951 to executive vice president of TWA.

GOP WAR

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas began his term as chairman of the Republican National Committee Saturday with a pledge of peace in the party and war on President Nixon's enemies.

He promised a "proper... unyielding... continuous" loyalty to Nixon and to his reelection, if he runs, in 1972.

Handpicked for the post by Nixon, Dole was unanimously elected Friday and formally took charge of the national committee with an acceptance speech Saturday morning.

AIDE STAYS

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has resigned from Harvard so he can continue working for President Nixon, the White House announced Saturday.

Kissinger had to decide by early next month whether to give up his post as professor in the department of government at Harvard or return to avoid losing tenure. He was on a two-year leave of absence, the maximum he could take and still retain formal ties with the university.



Kissinger Cornfeld

CORNFELD OUT

Bernard Cornfeld has sold his interest in Investors Overseas Services and resigned his remaining functions in the mutual fund complex that he founded.

The announcement that the 43-year-old financier had severed his connections with the troubled investment empire was made in a statement issued Saturday by IOS from its Geneva headquarters.

It climaxed a week of intense negotiations that began in Geneva but were completed last night in London between Cornfeld and an insider faction headed by Robert Vesco, chief executive officer of the International Controls Corp. of Fairfield, N.J.

ACTRESS' BOY

Actress Ali MacGraw gave birth to her first child Saturday in Doctor's Hospital, New York City, her jubilant husband, Paramount production chief Robert Evans, announced.

The boy, named Joshua, was born prematurely but weighed five pounds, 11 ounces. It has the first child for the couple who were married two years ago.

Miss MacGraw, co-star of "Love Story," is a possible Academy Award nominee for her performance.

SINGER WEDS

Pop singer Connie Francis was married here Saturday to Izzy Marion, the owner of several beauty salons in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny and warm with some high clouds today and Monday. High today near 86 and low tonight near 52. High Monday 82. Mountain Areas: Mostly fair skies with local gusty northeast winds in the higher interior and desert regions. Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday. High today in the upper valleys in the 50s and 60s and in the lower valleys in the 70s. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Some high clouds today and Monday. High today in the 70s and Monday between 73 and 83. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny with some high clouds and warmer temperatures. High today in Palm Springs 56, Victorville 55, China Lake 54. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 5 to 12 knots this afternoon. Mostly sunny with some high clouds today. Slightly warmer temperatures.

Sun. Sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 5:18 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 7:04 a.m. Sunset: 6:17 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 11:03 a.m. Moonset: 10:22 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 11:36 a.m. Moonset: 10:30 a.m.
Sun. Tides: High: 42 feet at 12:48 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 12:23 p.m. Low: 22 feet at 1:21 a.m. and 29 feet at 6:27 p.m.
Mon. Tides: High: 39 feet at 1:22 a.m. and 29 feet at 1:09 p.m. Low: 21 feet at 1:56 a.m. and 27 feet at 6:57 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 36 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H. L. Prc.	California	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach	74 40	Newport Beach	63 41
L.A. Airport	77 40	Palm Springs	77 38
Los Angeles	74 40	Riverside	77 38
San Diego	61 33	Sacramento	57 28
Bakersfield	61 33	San Bernardino	67 46
Burbank	61 33	San Diego	67 46
Fullerton	61 33	San Francisco	68 52
Glendale	61 33	Santa Ana	78 38
Hayward	61 33	Santa Barbara	62 37
Modesto	61 33	Sunnyvale	62 37
San Jose	61 33	Torrance	62 37
Stockton	61 33	Victorville	60 42

Across the Nation

H. L. Prc.	H. L. Prc.		
Albuquerque	57 22	Milwaukee	17 2 07
Anchorage	50 27	Minneapolis	19 3 07
Aspen	40 27	New York	59 42
Bismarck	40 27	New Orleans	59 42
Bozeman	40 27	Oakland	59 42
Butte	40 27	Oklahoma City	59 42
Chicago	40 27	Philadelphia	59 42
Cincinnati	40 27	Phoenix	59 42
Cleveland	40 27	Pittsburgh	59 42
Denver	40 27	Portland, Me.	59 42
Des Moines	40 27	Portland, Ore.	59 42
Detroit	40 27	Reno	59 42
El Paso	40 27	Richmond, Va.	59 42
Fairbanks	40 27	St. Louis	59 42
Fort Worth	40 27	Salt Lake City	41 30
Helena	40 27	Seattle	45 47 34
Indianapolis	40 27	Spartanburg	45 47 34
Kansas City	40 27	Washington	62 37
Las Vegas	40 27		
Memphis	40 27		
Miami Beach	40 27		

Canada

H. L. Prc.	
Montreal	4 18 01

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 84 degrees at Los Angeles Civic Center. Lowest was 26 degrees at Hibbing, Minnesota.

Muskie Hails Kosygin After Talks, Looks to Joint Efforts

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Saturday that his four-hour meeting with Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin Friday had left him encouraged about the prospects for an agreement on limiting strategic arms and for further joint Soviet-American scientific projects.

The Maine Democrat indicated, however, that sharp differences remain on ways to bring peace to the Middle East.

At a news conference prior to his departure for West Germany, Muskie said that on the whole, he had gained a "most favorable" impression of Kosygin, whom he described as a man deeply interested in improving the Soviet standard of living. Kosygin, he noted, shares his "enthusiasm" for environmental and pollution problems.

Muskie appeared quite relaxed and in good spirits, but was reluctant to provide details about what Kosygin had told him on major international issues. But he was quite willing to discuss what he told the Russians.

"My objective was to indicate that by and large the American people would like to see a constructive improvement in our relations," Muskie said. Because of long periods of hostility, "it is always a problem for the average American as well as the average Soviet to identify the ultimate intentions of the other side," he said he told Kosygin.

"There is a tendency to



SEN. MUSKIE, LEFT, TELLS OF TALKS WITH RUSS LEADERS
W. Averell Harriman, Former U.S. Ambassador to Russia Listens in Moscow
—AP Wirephoto

believe that the ultimate intention of the other side is hostile and this is exacerbated from time to time by developments of incidents in either country that are misinterpreted or misunderstood in the other country," Muskie continued.

Muskie said the recent incidents caused by the Jewish Defense League against Soviet representatives in the United States "relate to the Leningrad trials... and the Jewish minority in the Soviet Union."

"I think both sides ought to focus on that rather than on the harassments that take place... I hope responsible leaders on both sides, would discourage such incidents. They're not helpful, they poison the atmosphere and diminish the prospects for talks and

agreements in the more substantive areas."

On the strategic arms talks, now adjourned until March 15 in Vienna, Muskie said that he finds both the American and Soviet attitudes to be "very positive."

Muskie stressed the need for an early agreement because he believes the current time is "a period of maximum possibility, for agreement because of a relative balance in nuclear arms."

"I would dislike very much to see that period slip behind us, because if it does, under the pressure of weapons development on either or both sides, the prospects for agreement are going to be diminished," he said.

Muskie, who is regarded as a likely contender for the 1972 Democratic party presidential nomination,

said that Kosygin and he spoke "on fundamental questions" which separate the two countries, "and not upon the harassments and incidents which exacerbate the differences."

"My impression of Mr. Kosygin as a person is most favorable," he said. "I found him a man willing to talk freely and frankly. He did so in a gentlemanly, constructive way. There's no personal hostility or animosity in his attitude."

Muskie said that both Kosygin and Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Academy of Sciences, expressed "a growing interest in considering joint projects" on many scientific themes. The Russians praised the current joint effort to work out a common method of docking spacecraft in space, Muskie said.

Military Hit on Spain Pact Secrecy

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee has accused the Defense Department of trying to conceal documents which later formed the basis for senators' charges that the United States made a military commitment to Spain.

The implied accusation is in a heavily censored transcript released Saturday of hearings by a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

investigating the U.S. agreement last summer to maintain military bases in Spain.

Under pressure from the subcommittee, the Defense Department finally submitted Gen. Earle G. Wheeler's opening remarks in 1968 to the Spanish at the Madrid talks.

"By the presence of U.S. forces in Spain, the United States gives Spain a far

more visible and credible security guarantee than any written document," said the then-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called Wheeler's statement proof of Fulbright's contention that the U.S.-Spanish bases agreement constitutes a treaty which should have been submitted to the Senate for ratification.

Moretti Nods to Off-Track Betting

LOS ANGELES — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti says California shouldn't try Nevada style gambling, but state operated off-track betting will halt Los Angeles' flourishing illegal bookie business.

The North Hollywood Democrat said that in Los Angeles today, "anyone who wants to place a bet, can."

Asked to back up his statement, Moretti replied, "I would like to take a walk with you and I would show you three or four places."

Moretti made the comments on KNXT's "News-makers" interview show, taped in advance for viewing today.

There is a push underway in the State Legislature to ease California's fiscal woes by legalizing Nevada forms of gambling such as dice, blackjack and roulette. Only horse race betting at the track is legal in California.

But Moretti said, "I wouldn't like to see California get into Nevada-type gambling," with games only professional gamblers know how to operate.

CRITICS of the Nevada Plan are worried legalized

gambling will draw bad publicity to California similar to magazine and news stories about reported underworld connections in Nevada gaming.

Other California gaming proposals include a statewide lottery and dog racing.

Moretti said state sponsored off-track betting on horses would help crime control by encouraging Californians not to deal with illegal bookies.

He said there is plenty of illegal gambling in East Los Angeles, and other areas hit hard by poverty.

Name Coed to Board

GRANVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Denison University's board of trustees has named a coed from Iowa as its first student member. Board Chairman John E. F. Wood said Saturday Mary Stafford, 21, was selected on the basis of her academic and extra-curricular achievements.

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Now's the time to save at Frank Bros.! You'll discover spectacular reductions in every department... Contemporary designs in living, dining, bedroom furniture, lighting and decorative accessories.
Treat yourself to a trip to Frank Bros. See the nation's largest selection of contemporary home furnishings. Pick up an idea or two from our Interior Designers. You don't have to buy a thing. (If you can resist the bargains.)

LIVING ROOM

Luxurious 9' sofa with rich seating, down-to-the-floor look. Striking velvet stripe fabric. Reg. 1,100.00. 499.95

8' pillow back sofa in a wide range of handsome fabrics. See priced from 209.95

Sleep sofa in olive green fabric. Reg. 329.95 239.95

Gold club chair. Reg. 159.95 109.95

Deep blue "Parson's Style" corner table. Reg. 170.00 44.95

Two club chairs covered in beige texture, Chrome tubular detailing. The pair. Reg. 479.95 299.95

Low square table, 32x32. Smoke glass top, Chrome base. Reg. 279.95 139.95

Cylinder occasional table. Matched walnut veneers. Reg. 64.95 39.95

Lightly scaled chrome side chair. Reg. 29.95 22.95

White Flexiglas® floor lamp by Neal Small. Reg. 149.95 79.95

Black vinyl reclining chair with walnut frame. Reg. 99.95 89.95

DINING ROOM

Limited quantity of Matching Cherts. Corner Chest, Dresser Night Stands and Headboards are available at similar savings.

45" round pedestal dining table (2 18" leaves). Matched walnut veneers and solids. Reg. 210.00 189.95

Matching side chair. Reg. 59.95 49.95

29" Rosewood buffet. Reg. 649.00 369.95

40x58 dining table (2 18" leaves). Matched walnut veneers and solids. Reg. 189.95 119.95

Benwood side chair. Walnut finish. Reg. 19.95 17.95

BEDROOM

Walnut double dresser with matching deck. Reg. 220.00 139.95

Matching desk. Reg. 110.00 79.95

Matching chair. Reg. 35.00 19.95

Matching high chest. Reg. 110.00 79.95

IMPORTS

Beautiful designs from Italy and Scandinavia. Exotic plastic chairs and tables. Internationally acclaimed dining furniture in teak, walnut or rosewood. Accent pieces for your living room. All at greatly reduced prices. Savings from 10% to 50%.

LIGHTING

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NORTHROP TECHNICIAN JIM SCHUESSLER AND ASTROMOUSE
Pocket-Sized Rodent Member of Space Team in Unique Experiment
 —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

MOUSE HOUSE

Cosmorodents Preparing for Astrognotical Trip

By MOLLY BURRELL
 Staff Writer

A midget mouse and a common household insect may provide answers to one of the most vital questions before space experts.

The question: Will prolonged weightlessness upset the human clockwork?

Men, mice, and gnats are readying a unique attempt to answer the question at a hilltop laboratory in Palos Verdes. Its unofficial label at Northrop Electronics Division: "Mouse House — Gnat Shack."

A \$3.22 million National Aeronautics and Space Administration Skylab contract launched the study last March. Results will be analyzed after the 1973 Apollo series.

Pocket mice, walnut sized, sand-colored relatives of Arizona and California desert kangaroo mice, and vinegar gnats, the common fruit flies that hover over decaying fruit and around garbage receptacles, are the vehicles for the experiment.

PRIOR TO NASA about all a mouse could hope for in the way of a trip was a run up the clock or through a split level house.

Now, a select pocketful of them are scheduled for an eight-week space flight within two years.

Picked, with the gnats, because of their peculiarly precise biological clockwork, they will soar into earth orbit in a corner of the service module on the second of three Apollo flights tentatively expected in mid-1973.

Under normal conditions the pocket mouse would live as long as four years in a desert burrow habitat (eight in a laboratory), a life marked by predictable cycles of alternating activity and torpor.

Seed gathering, sand shuffling and personal grooming would occupy most of his 16-hour wakeful period. For the other eight hours he would be in full torpor, measurable in marked decrease — up to 20 degrees — in body temperature.

His sleep cycle recurs at the same time each day under constant temperature, and its length varies with temperature changes: the torpor is deeper and longer, and approaches a hibernation condition in very cold temperatures.

"IT'S AS THOUGH his clockwork was all set and connected to a thermometer," says Bill Armstrong, director of Space Systems at Northrop. "One minute he's scurrying, the next minute he's curled up in a ball in a deep sleep."

It is this nearly unvarying biological rhythm which intrigued scientists. They used the word circadian (from circa-about, and dia-day) for the cycles of study.

The vinegar gnat's circadian rhythm is equally predictable, scientists say.

The larva, they find, can be stored like seeds in a dark, cold atmosphere for months on end.

However, a temperature rise, plus light, triggers the hatching process within a tiny transparent cocoon. Within an exact interval, which recurs four days in a row at the exact same time, larvae will begin to move, and some of the tiny doors at one end of the cocoon will open to release the gnats.

THE DEVELOPMENT process will be triggered, in the Skylab experiment, first by increasing the temperature, and then by a white light stimulus which will turn on for 60 seconds to "synchronize the biological clocks," according to Northrop's Dr. Robert Lindberg, co-investigator for the project.

"The larvae mature at different times but they only emerge at the three-hour interval," says Lindberg. "At the end of four days, all that are going to hatch are out."

Is this precision in both cycles a condition of earth environment?

Without gravitation and rotation will the circadian rhythm alter?

Or, as Lindberg phrases it, is there some geophysical factor in earth environment that determines the period of the biological clock?

NASA hopes to know after analysis of the eight-week flight is completed.

DURING THE test period, six mice, each carrying a pea-sized, transistorized, transmitter-thermometer, will have relayed their sleep and activity patterns through a highly complex electronic setup to Cape Kennedy. There, an identical group, housed in an identical 4-foot by 4-foot unit, under identical temperature and atmospheric conditions, will provide control data.

At the same time, the 720 gnat larvae, glued to the bottoms of four coffee can-sized cylinders, will have had their peculiar hatching cycle recorded with equally sophisticated equipment.

Mice and gnats will have been encapsulated in a completely regulated atmosphere: dark, sea level (14.7 pounds per square inch), 68 degrees for the mice, 61 degrees and 79 degrees for two groups of gnats. All will be lodged in a bay of the service module next to the big space lab where astronauts will live and perform their work.

At the end of the experiment the mice will be put to sleep prior to the module's return.

THOUGH THEY have "promises to keep and miles to go before they sleep," the pocket mice and gnats may provide an important clue to the mystery which challenged human understanding even as early as 1729, according to Lindberg.

In that year an astronomer named De Mairin charted the cycle of plants which raised their leaves to the sunlight and lowered them at dark. He transferred some of the plants to a lightless basement and found the same raising-lowering cycle in each 24-hour period.

"As an astronomer he was curious about the continuing cycle, in the absence of sunlight, which corresponded to the rotation of the earth," says Lindberg.

Recent studies of disorientation associated with long airplane flights have indicated measurable changes in physiological and psychological reactions for periods up to three days before the human clockwork returns to normal.

IN RECENT months a French study of volunteers who remained 200 feet underground for several weeks showed the men drifted into a 48-hour cycle — 36 hours of activity and 12 hours of sleep.

"We do not understand the nature of the clock," says Lindberg. "Some say it is set by the earth environment, others say it is biological and is set internally and modified by the environment. This is the first experiment designed to find the answer."

"That answer, about a fundamental life process, will have applications not just to space exploration but for future human well-being on earth."

New Hunt Seen for L.B. Girl

Party Prepares to Comb Wilds When Snow Melts

The search for an 11-year-old Long Beach girl, missing near Crestline since Dec. 29, may be renewed next weekend if the snow continues to melt, but chances of her survival are slim.

Eugene Majors, area inspector for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, said 150 volunteers and sheriff reserve officers will conduct a ground search in the area where the girl, Martina Marie Peterson, was inadvertently left behind after a family outing.

"We will start from scratch and comb the entire 6-square-mile area if the weather permits. The snow is starting to melt here along the south side of the mountains," he said.

MAJORS was pessimistic about the girl's chances of survival because of the freezing temperatures in the San Bernardino Mountains.

"If she wandered off the road into the mountains, there is almost no chance of her being found alive, unless some one is with her," he said.

A witness did report seeing the blonde, blue-eyed girl hitchhiking along Highway 18, but Majors said there is no indication the girl was picked up.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Peterson, was not noticed missing until a day after her family returned home.

PETERSON said he thought his nine children and two neighbor children were all with him when they left the mountains in their station wagon.

The family arrived home, retired early and slept late the next day — at which time it was noticed that Martina was missing.

A \$1,000 reward has been offered for the girl by Northrop Corp.'s Electro-Mechanical Division in Anaheim, where Peterson is employed.

Woman's Corpse Found

Three hikers found the nude, bludgeoned body of a middle-aged woman near a hiking trail in Modjeska Canyon in Orange County Saturday.

Orange County sheriff's deputies said they had been unable to identify the woman, who, they said, had apparently died from head wounds and was dumped in the canyon.

Capt. Jim Broadbelt said the woman had been struck about a dozen times on the head.

The body was found in a heavily wooded section of the canyon near Modjeska Grade Road. A gray sweater, capris and a black wig were stacked atop the body, which was covered with a red blanket, deputies said.

The woman had been dead about four hours when she was found at 10:30 a.m., they said.

Ask New Road for Poison Gas Moving

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — The Okinawan government asked American authorities Saturday to build a new road for transferring poison gas to ships for removal from the Ryukyu Islands.

The proposed road, which would bypass inhabited areas, would cost \$720,000 and take six months to build. A total of 13,000 tons of gas must be moved off Okinawa before the islands are returned to Japan in 1972.



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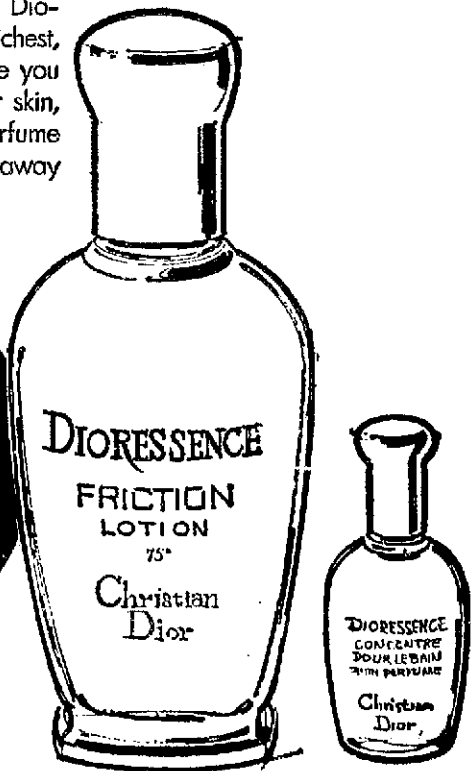
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Members of the Arizona Wildlife Federation stuff a polar bear, which already was stuffed, into an ambulance for a ride from the group's headquarters to a Phoenix, Ariz. hotel. A

spokesman said the ambulance protected the bear while en route and drew attention to the group's annual convention.

—AP Wirephoto

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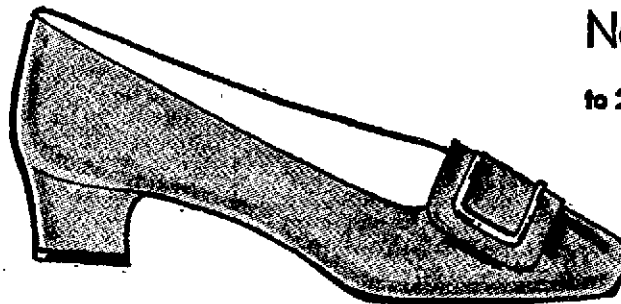
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ED REINECKE
Seeks Top Job

Reinecke to Run for Governor

By GEORGE SKELTON

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke plans to run for governor in 1974 and hopes to have the support of Gov. Ronald Reagan — a man whose philosophy he agreed with completely.

Reagan says that's too far ahead to firm up pre-primary political alliances, but he speaks in laudatory terms of his lieutenant governor and describes him as sort of personal "corporate executive vice president."

Reagan says his relations with the present lieutenant governor are "smoother" than they were with Robert H. Finch, Reinecke's predecessor. But he credits this to a new structuring of the office and not the "personalities" of the two.

WITHOUT question, Reagan and Reinecke comprise the closest governor-lieutenant governor team in modern California history. Absent are the differences of ideology and political ambition that frequently have strained relations between governors and their standbys.

Reinecke, a good-looking 47-year-old former Republican congressman from the San Fernando Valley, was appointed by Reagan to succeed Finch two years ago this month when the latter became President Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare.

Reinecke, former head of a lawn sprinkler business, soon began talking privately about running for governor when Reagan steps down.

"I haven't changed my mind," he said in an interview. He hasn't "closed the door" to running for the Senate in 1974 either, but adds, "I'd prefer to stay here."

REINECKE'S potential competition for the Republican gubernatorial nomination include State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan and Finch.

Reinecke says "I would hope" to have Reagan's support, but they haven't discussed it.

The lieutenant governor says, "I haven't found any disagreements" with Reagan, and he concurs with the governor's political philosophy, which he terms "a common sense, no nonsense kind of attitude about what is fair and right."

Reinecke serves on roughly two dozen boards and commissions, including the University of California Board of Regents and State College Board of Trustees.

He maintains the cure for unruly demonstrators — like the ones who heckled Reagan's recent inauguration — is "peer pressure. Let other kinds see what fools they make of themselves. I think the younger generation itself is going to clean this thing up."

REINECKE regards himself as an ecologist and is working on several long-range projects designed to protect the environment.

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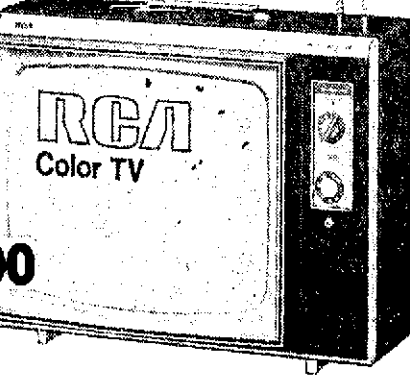
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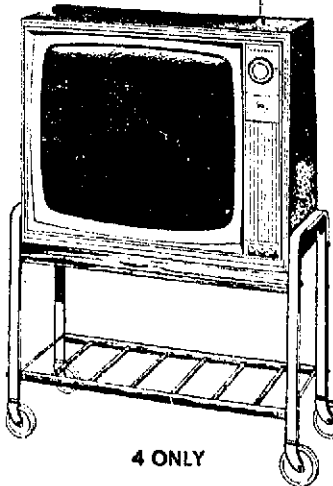
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Stewart Udall Arrested on Shoplifting Charge

(Continued from Page A-1)

basketball team of which one of his sons is a member, he left the store hurriedly, stopping to pay for the package in his hand, but forgetting the one in his pocket.

A store guard arrested him outside.

Udall said he tried to explain, but that he was told neither the guard nor the store manager was authorized to make any other decision than to turn him over to the McLean police — which they did.

Udall said a store employee later told him that if he had the authority he would have dropped the accusation and ordered Udall released by the guard, but that he could not do so.

Udall said he was seeking to contact company officials directly to explain the circumstances.

Udall was secretary of the interior for eight years under President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.



STEWART L. UDALL
Late for Coaching Session

Since the advent of the Nixon administration in 1969, Udall had headed an environmental consulting organization known as The Overview Group.

SUIT FORCES MILK CARTON DATING PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Open dating on milk cartons has been agreed to by the Knudsen Creamery Co., in a suit brought against it by the California Rural Legal Assistance.

The agreement reached Friday was filed in behalf of the California Council for Older Americans.

THE SUIT contended Knudsen used printed "codes" that prevented consumers from knowing the freshness of milk.

Knudsen, which has Northern California offices in San Francisco, joins Safeway, Lucky and Ralphs in printing easily-read dates on their cartons showing the date it should be "pulled" from the shelf.

But the suit also names seven more milk companies which have not initiated open dating: Christopher, Berkeley Farms, Carnation, Foremost, Arden-Mayfair, Challenge and Southland Corp.

FRED HESTAND, CRLA attorney, said these firms will have until Feb. 5 to adopt open dating, or face a Superior Court suit.

In its suit, CRLA said state poverty director Lewis Uhler, who has been leading the Reagan administration's efforts to abolish the CRLA program, called the legal measures without merit and designed merely to harass.

Nixon Sends Security Force to N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday sent uniformed White House security guards to New York City to protect foreign missions during the work stoppage of city police now in its third day.

The security men, members of the Federal Executive Protective Service, left Washington Saturday afternoon and were to begin working in New York this morning.

MAYOR John V. Lindsay's office said the federal agents would "take over the extraordinary security that we have been providing recently for the Soviet mission, other Soviet offices and other foreign missions in the city."

Tom Morgan, the mayor's press secretary, would not say how many federal agents were being sent to New York but said the number "was significant."

In Washington, it was estimated the detail would number about 75 men. The men left the White House aboard two Greyhound buses, each capable of carrying 39 passengers.

BETWEEN 75 and 90 per cent of New York's patrolmen, who are in the midst of contract talks with the city, refused to go on patrol beginning Thursday night and were still refusing to go on their beats Saturday.

The executive protective service is a branch of the Secret Service and is an expanded version of the old White House police detail. It was formed in August to provide police protection for foreign diplomatic missions in Washington.

Morgan said the federal guards would be used on a "supplementary and temporary basis." He said

U.S. Steel Announces 6.8% Increase in Prices

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We're also gratified by the recognition of the inflationary problem."

BETHLEHEM Steel said it had "no immediate comment" on the move by U.S. Steel.

The new prices take effect March 1 at U.S. Steel and a month later at Bethlehem.

U.S. Steel said the increases would boost overall revenue 1 to 2 per cent and would "do very little to cover the inflationary costs incurred during the past year."

U.S. Steel said its increases will raise prices for structural steel shapes, plates and pilings. These account for 15 per cent of what is used in domestic construction of bridges, ships and commercial buildings.

In its announcement of the higher prices, U.S. Steel said its labor costs during the past year jumped considerably more than output per man hour, and said its costs also were higher for transportation, scrap steel, fuel, power, taxes and construction.

IN A statement, the company said prices paid by American steel consumers for domestic steel "are essentially comparable to the charges paid by foreign consumers for steel produced in their home market."

"Nevertheless," the

statement continued, "foreign producers continue to move their products in the United States at prices significantly below the prices they charge in their own

countries.

"Thus, the prices at which they sell in the United States market cannot be regarded as fair competition."

U.S. Steel urged the federal government to "give additional attention immediately in order to preserve a strong domestic steel industry."

Lindsay made the request to Nixon Saturday morning through U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost.

city would be "unable to continue the kind of extra security that has been recently required," Morgan said.

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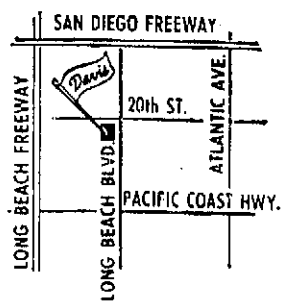
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Grand Jury Rescinds Order to Audit County's Finances

By GEORGE LAINE
From Our L.A. Bureau

Despite the fact that the 1969 grand jury urged "high priority" for a comprehensive audit of Los Angeles County finances, no such audit has yet been performed.

In fact, the 1970 grand jury ordered abandonment of such a study nine months into the year with the observation that "the county is not presently geared for a timely conventional examination of its financial statements."

In its yearend report, the jury accepted the opinion of an outside auditing firm which found that "there were auditing and financial reporting problems of sufficient potential magnitude to lead us to the conclusion that the value and benefit to be derived from completing the audit would not justify the total cost contemplated for it."

MOREOVER, the jurors decided, any comprehensive audit of county finances ought to be performed by the county, not by the grand jury.

The jurors, however, are charged with the responsibility to "... annually make a careful and complete examination of the accounts and records, especially those pertaining to revenue, of all officers of the county ..." and to report on their stability.

The 1970 jury apparently called off its audit both be-

cause it was apparent to the outside auditor that it could not be completed and because the county's chief administrative officer and auditor-controller were convinced that "preparation of a conventional 'balance sheet audit' is a meaningless and useless exercise."

BOTH ACTIONS, however, seem to contradict the admonitions of the 1969 grand jury, which had urged a systematic audit of a third of the county's departments each year. The chairman of the 1969 jury, the late Joseph F. Bishop of Long Beach, had suggested that such a cycling of the audit over a three-year span would enable the county to endorse its finances as accurate.

While declining to perform the job itself, the 1970 grand jury did not indicate audits should not be attempted.

"Looking at the yearly growth in county operating costs, at the huge sums poured annually into additional county structures, facilities and equipment, and at the steadily increasing numbers of employees — which indicates a con-

tinuing need for intensified internal auditing control — we strongly feel that the county must begin to prepare itself to be readily auditable for any year, at any time, so that the credibility of its published financial statements may be readily attested with a reasonable time span, if necessary," the jury's final report declared.

While the reversal of the recommended audit was a major facet of the 1970 report, it was not the only area of jury concern. In addition, the jury:

—Asked for a major overhaul of county welfare procedures and programs to eliminate abuses of the system.

Urged new and stronger law and enforcement to prevent pollution.

—Commended the use of methadone treatment centers utilized to take heroin addicts off the narcotic, but urged continued study of the program.

—Asked that the county support the necessary action to "restore fully the effectiveness" of the state's loyalty oath, which has been held unconstitutional by the courts.

Colombia Nabs 26 Guerrillas

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The army reported Saturday it has made new headway in its campaign against a newly formed urban guerrilla organization in Bogota. It said more arrests were made and equipment seized.

The arrests Friday brought to 26 the number of persons taken into custody since the army announced last week that an urban guerrilla organization resembling Uruguay's Tupamaros had been smashed before it could carry out its first act.

The army announcement said broadcasting equipment and a cache of weapons that included machine guns, rifles and pistols were seized in raids on guerrilla hideouts in Bogota.

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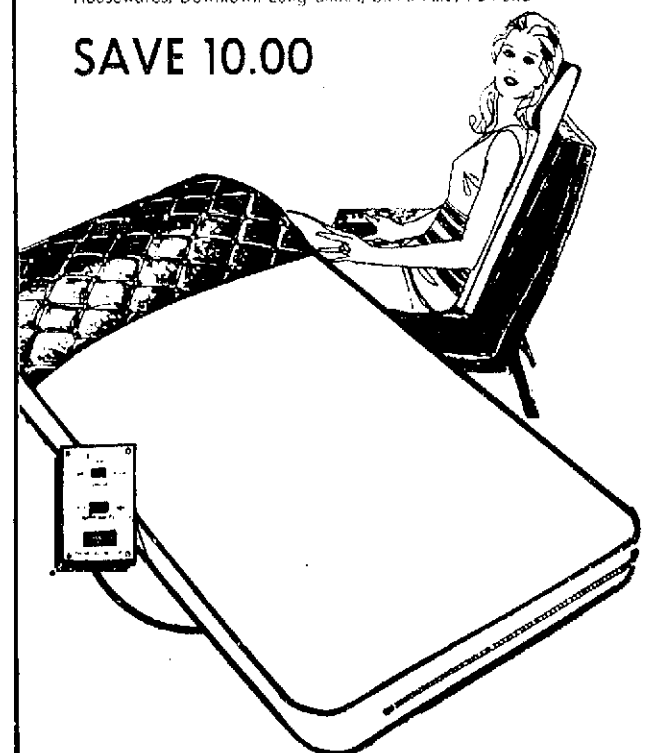
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SPECTER OF REFORM

Ancient Citadel Faces Blow from Both Sides of the Aisle

(Continued from Page A-1) spond to their own constituencies or to transform the political cliché about "re-ordering priorities" into any sort of legislative reality unless they first re-order the House.

THE IMPORTANCE of procedural reform was demonstrated in the waning weeks of the 91st Congress when Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss.) on his own initiative blocked an important consumer protection bill and another measure designed to put teeth into equal employment legislation.

Colmer, who will celebrate his 81st birthday in February, accomplished these not inconsiderable feats even though the measures had won Senate and House approval in substantially the same forms. He accomplished what he did solely because he is chairman of the House Rules Committee, which has control over all legislation before it reaches the floor, and he is chairman of the Rules Committee solely because of the seniority he has earned by representing the one-party, 16-county rural Mississippi district that has sent him to Congress.

In a negative way, it might be said that Colmer has influenced more legislation than any president since Franklin Roosevelt, who was elected to his first term on the same day in 1932 that Pascagoula, Miss., and its neighboring communities launched Colmer's congressional career.

Back in the heyday of Rules Committee Chairman Howard Smith (D-Va.) in the late fifties and early sixties, Colmer regularly cooperated with Judge Smith and a Republican minority on the rules committee to block bushel baskets of education, civil rights and social welfare legislation. Smith was finally retired by the voters

of Virginia, but Colmer succeeded to the chairmanship and to Smith's philosophy of using the committee's life-or-death power over bills to stop any legislation he doesn't like.

COLMER, something of a medical marvel for his age, is a gentlemanly lawyer who is not without his admirers in both parties, among them President Nixon. Despite his age, he is exempt from the random charges of "senility" which some of the House's frustrated 40-year-olds hurl at senior members behind their backs. Rep. H. Allen Smith of California, the ranking Republican on the Rules Committee and 16 years Colmer's junior, considers the Mississippian "as mentally alert as anyone around."

But Colmer also is the kind of Congressman whom Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) had in mind

when he declared recently: "We need look no further than our noses to find examples of how power has miscarried in the present gerontocracy, this system of all power to the aged and none to the young and inspired."

When Colmer was a boy, the Deep South had not yet completed the resegregation that came in the last decade of the 19th century in Reconstruction's wake. When he voted for the first time, the First World War had not dimmed the lights of Europe. When Colmer became district attorney in Mississippi's 2nd District at the age of 38, the Great Depression had not yet begun.

And he is typical, in more respects than not, of House chairmen.

FOURTEEN of the 21 chairmen in the House are over 65, an age at which most industries have com-

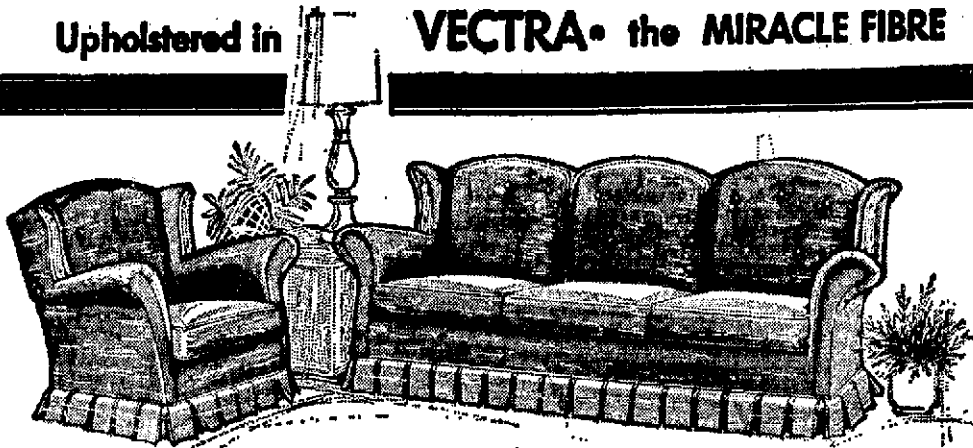
pulsorily retired their employees.

In a letter to Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan last year, maverick Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey of California pointed out that the average age of the presidents of the 25 largest corporations in America is 57. After paying homage to experience in private and public life, McCloskey declared that it was "indispensable" to use seniority as the only yardstick of chairmanship selection.

"No profit-making organization in the free enterprise system could satisfy its stockholders on this point and the Republican Party, after all, is supposedly the party which provides and insists upon management excellence in the conduct of the complex

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

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Age Often Exceeded Only by Autocracy

(Continued from Page A-8)
problems of government," McCloskey wrote Ford.
McCloskey's letter helped produce a GOP task force which, under the leadership of the able Rep. Barber Conable of New York, recommended that Republicans henceforth choose each chairman by a vote of the party caucus in the House.

THE POLICY statement was an historic step but it has no immediate effect on the operation of the Congress. Republicans are the minority party, as they have been for all but four of the past 38 years, and the chairmen are named exclusively by the majority party.

Seniority is thus "a Democratic problem." Most Democratic reformers concede that this would be so even if the Republicans were regularly in the majority, since a disproportionate number of Democrats are southerners who owe their chairmanships to the one-party character of their constituencies.

"A worse drawback than advanced age is the insensitivity to public opinion in the country as a whole often exhibited by chairmen from constituencies safe from swings in national voting preferences," declared the Committee for Economic Development in a report last September. "In marginal constituencies, where spirited contests commonly occur, members are seldom re-elected often enough to gain high seniority even though they may be exceptionally able. The loss of even one election by a member who is later returned to Congress usually forecloses claim to a chairmanship, since seniority is based on continuous service."

"The safe constituency outside the national mainstream is the basis for southern domination of chairmanships whenever the Democratic Party is in the majority," the report concluded.

IT IS NEITHER age nor southern orientation but the absolutist power of the chairmen that concerns many of the would-be congressional reformers. Rep. Ken Heckler (D-W. Va.), noting that many chairmen view any challenge to the prerequisites as a revolution, says:

"Revolutionaries have their privileges taken away and their heads cut off."

The age of many House chairmen is exceeded only by their autocracy. Exam-

ples abound in every Congress, and the 91st was no exception.
For example, Rep. John L. McMillan (D-S.C.), the conservative 72-year-old chairman of the House District Columbia Committee held the proposed Washington area subway system for ransom until the city agreed to free ways and a bridge it didn't want. Municipal leaders and even some committee members have repeatedly complained that McMillan treats the district like a feudal barony.

McMILLAN'S autocracy, however, was more than matched by Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), the liberal 82-year-old chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who refused for 22 years to allow his committee even to consider the equal rights amendment that was finally passed from the committee and the House last year by a discharge petition authored by Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.).

The equal rights amendment illustrates another defect of the seniority system. When it breaks down, the remedy is usually an all-or-nothing attempt to force legislation from a committee.

Consequently, this amendment — and much other legislation that is tried from a committee — often goes over to the Senate without benefit of hearings. Even some of the sponsors of the equal rights proposal consider the amendment defective in its present form but point out that no hearings have been allowed on the proposal since Celler condescended to take testimony back in 1948.

Another well-known House autocrat is Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.), who holds such a tight rein on the House Interior Committee that one member complained "we have to ask permission to leave a hearing to go to the bathroom."

Aspinall used his powers as committee chairman to delay hearings on legislation restricting oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel until the final four months of the 91st Congress. After he finally held them he abruptly announced that the committee would do no more business for the year and did not even bother to return after the election recess.

Such autocracy is legendary in the House.

HISTORICALLY, it is associated with the name of Speaker Joseph Cannon in a 1910 revolt widely

credited with establishing the seniority system.
Despite the mythology that seniority and absolute power of chairmanships is the only alternative to the absolutist rule by a speaker, a 1970 study by the Democratic Study Group shows that Cannon usually followed seniority himself in his appointments. After he was toppled, seniority was violated in chairmanship appointments 224 times in the three decades between the revolt and World War II.

It was only after the war, when the number of committees was reduced from 48 to 19 in a House reorganization, that seniority was invested with the sanctity that today invests the system in the minds of the beneficiaries. Nonetheless, seniority remains a custom that lacks formal support either in House rules or the U.S. Constitu-

tion.
Bright, able congressmen come to Washington eager to contribute to the system and find, instead, that they must go hat in hand to a patronage committee for garage space and office allotments.

"WE'RE GROWN men who have accomplished something," complains 45-year-old Rep. Thomas Rees, a Democrat with a distinctive record in both houses of the California legislature. "But they treat us as if we're in diapers."

Rees notes that lobbyists in California were compelled to deal with all members of a committee in the State Assembly. In the Congress, he points out, the lobbyists can work exclusively through the chairmen and the committee staff with perhaps a nod now and then to the ranking members just be-

low the chairmen.
On the other hand, such defenders of absolute seniority as Rees' Democratic colleague Chet Holifield maintain that lobbyists lack the power to prevent anyone from becoming a chairman precisely because of the seniority system.

Holifield, the dean of the California delegation, recently inherited the chairmanship of the House Government Operations Committee after the death of 84-year-old William Dawson.

Not surprisingly, one of the greatest defenders of the seniority system is perhaps its chief beneficiary, Majority Leader Carl Albert, 62, who will this week become speaker of the house in replacement for the retired John McCormack.

ALBERT HAS been in Congress only since 1947,

but he had unanimous backing from the senior chairmen whose interests he has pledged to protect.
"Sure, there are some abuses under seniority," Albert says. "But no one has come up with anything better."

This contention is earnestly disputed by the reformers, none of whom plan to extend their argument to dispute the ascension of the popular Albert to the speakership.

Insisting on seniority — and seniority alone — "invites incompetence," Mc-

Closkey contended during a December debate on seniority in the House.

"Who amongst us would not stay beyond our declining physical and mental capabilities if we are assured that survival alone will one day give us power?" he asked. "Who amongst us will willingly retire and give up power

once it is attained through patient service?"

"We suggest the retirement of elder justices such as Justice Douglas, but few of us choose to retire once the privileges of power are irrevocably in our grasp. It is not human nature to do so."

(Next — The New House.)

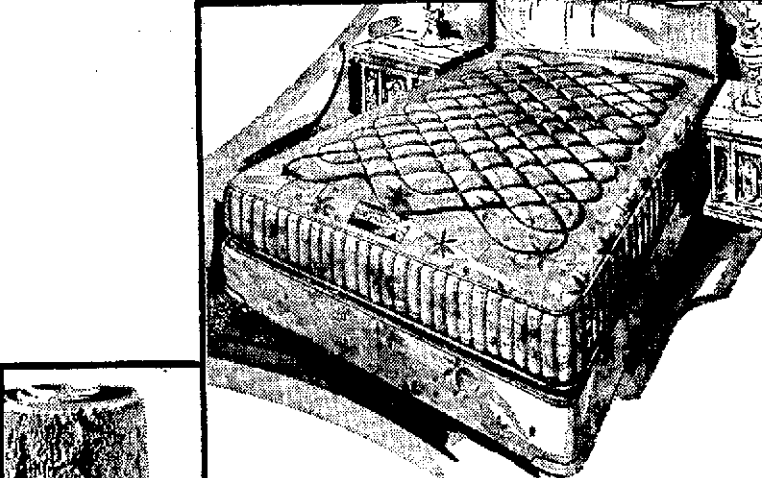
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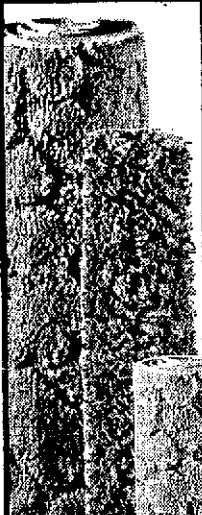
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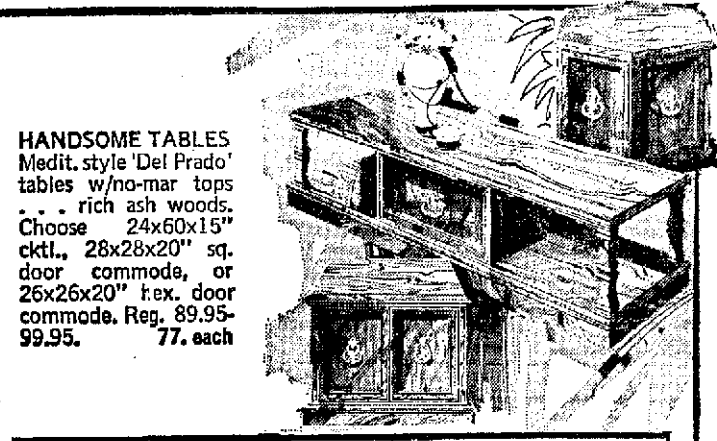
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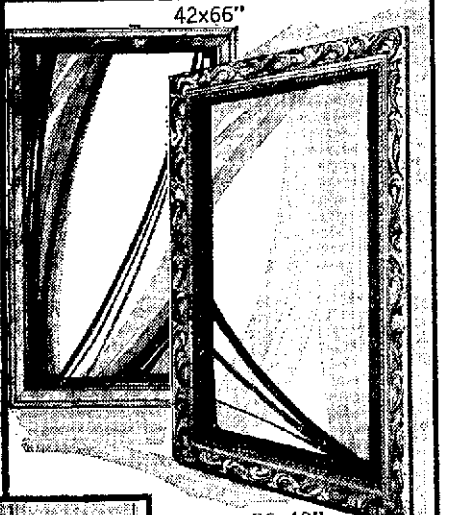
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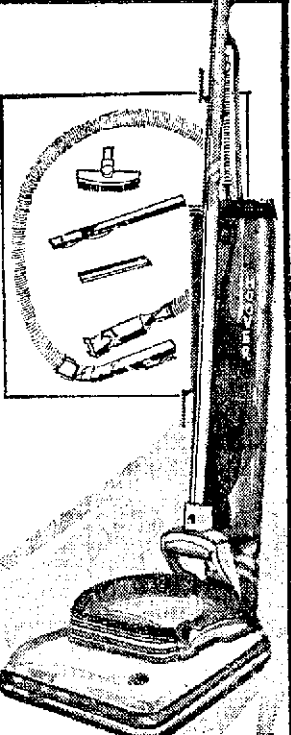
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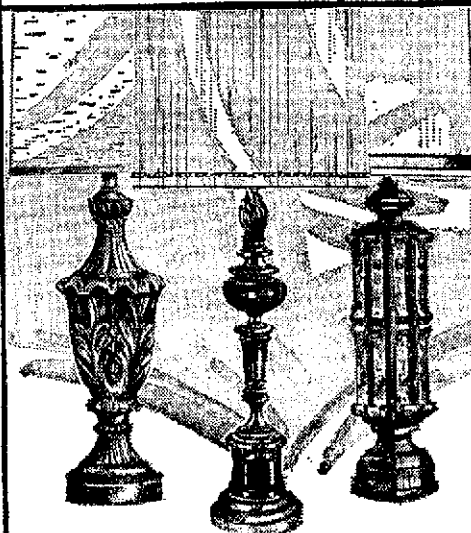
ELEGANT MIRRORS
Choose from 2 sizes: both with antique gold leaf finish frames. 36x48" and 42x66". Reg. 99. & 109. 77.



HOOVER VACUUM
Now! This Hoover up-right vacuum cleaner complete with attachments total sale priced lower than the price of vacuum alone. Reg. 103.95 77.



WALNUT BOOKCASE
Handy modern style bookcase with 5 shelves finished in deep dark walnut... measures 30x12x72" high. Reg. 119.00 77.



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Trend setting styles to brighten your budget! Three charming traditional styles to choose from... and now at brilliant savings, too! Reg. 2 for 120.00-160.00 2 for 77.



PILLOW BACK SWIVEL ROCKER
Form fitting comfort for you in this attached pillow back swivel rocker. Covered in plush velvet... 4 color choices. Reg. 109.50 77.

LOOK WHAT 77. WILL BUY AT BARKER'S

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QualiCraft Shoes
NOW
3.98

Save over 50% on America's leading fashion shoes!
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LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave. • LAKEWOOD CENTER
Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Compton • Norwalk
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Mail Orders, add 60¢ postage plus tax. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

OIL NATIONS ASKING MORE 'GREASE'

Nixon Sends 'Lobbyist' to Mideast

WASHINGTON — President Nixon hurried a high emissary to the Mideast Saturday amid a mounting concern over demands by oil-producing countries for a bigger bite of international oil-company profits.

The dispatch of the State Department's No. 2 official, Undersecretary John N. Irwin, to Iran by special jet plane, reflected urgent Administration concern over possibilities of a major snarl in fuel life lines to the Western world.

In a week to ten days of talks with the Shah in Tehran and with leaders in oil-rich Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, Irwin is expected to press for a long-term settlement acceptable to the big international firms.

The oil companies themselves will be meeting with representatives of the ten main oil-exporting countries in Tehran next Tuesday, State Department officials said.

It is rare for such a high-level official envoy as Irwin to be sent to lobby with government leaders. He is not slated to take part directly in the commercial negotiations.

As the U.S. officials portrayed it, the Administration's concern is not just over the prospect of higher oil prices but over the possible disruptions of supply

lines vital to major industrial countries. They said a spate of demands from oil-producing states has brought instability and some interruption in petroleum commerce.

The oil companies are willing to pay more in return for a single five-year settlement that would apply to virtually all the world's main oil-exporting countries, they said.

The United States has huge direct stakes too. The officials figured a substantial chunk of a total \$70 billion of U.S. investment abroad is in oil, with American firms the biggest in the trade.

The eight great international companies include Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Gulf, Texaco, Mobil, British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell and Compagnie Francaise des Petrols.

The United States itself is a net petroleum importer, bringing in some \$2.5-billion worth a year. A boost in international prices would thus exert an upward pressure on prices here.

The oil-producing states, combined in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) want to raise their take from the oil company revenues to 55 per cent from the present 50 per cent and obtain other concessions.

The ten OPEC members, producing 35 per cent of the world's oil outside Communist areas, are Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Abudhabi, Libya, Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

recommendation from a friend, or better yet, other attorneys or judges. You can also check the Martindale, Hubbell Law Directory in the reference section of the Long Beach Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue. This five-volume directory lists all attorneys in the United States and some of them are rated on their ability by other attorneys. Retainers are customary, except in personal injury cases, and you can get information on the minimum recommended fee for a given service from the Long Beach Bar Association.

Dog Trainer

Q. On Nov. 3, I sent a check for \$15.70 to the Canine Behavior Institute, 11969 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049, for a Hi-Fido Dog Training Kit. I have my canceled check but have never received the kit, nor any word from the company, although I've written to them several times. Can ACTION LINE help me get the training kit or a refund? Mrs. R. H., Cypress.

A. By now you should have received your Hi-Fido collar model dog training kit. ACTION LINE contacted William Campbell of the Canine Behavior Institute who said the kit you ordered is the more deluxe of the two Hi-Fido models and is manufactured on a per-order basis only. Campbell explained that the manufacturer had a materials shortage before Christmas, but should be catching up on orders now. He promised to have your order taken care of immediately.

Swap Meets

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where to find swap meets in this area? M. K., Long Beach.

A. There are two swap meets, sponsored by St. Anthony High School Boosters and the Jewish Community Center, which are held regularly in Long Beach. The St. Anthony's swap is held at the high school football field, Clark Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard, Lakewood, on the second Sunday of each month, from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Long Beach Jewish Community Center's swap happens the first Sunday of every month on the center's athletic field, Willow Street and Grand Avenue, from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. For both, buyers are charged a 25 cent entrance fee and sellers can rent space for \$3.50. Swappers get together every day except Thursdays at the Paramount Drive-In, 14711 E. Paramount Blvd. Weekday swaps are from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., there are Swap-O-Ramas at the La Mirada Drive-In, 13963 E. Freeway Drive, Santa Fe Springs and at the Stadium Drive-In, 1501 W. Kalella Ave., Orange. Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. you can swap goods at the Harbor Drive-In, 23322 S. Vermont Ave., Torrance.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION Line's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.

ECUADOR FIRES ON, SEIZES 2 U.S. BOATS

(Continued from Page A-1)

released by Ecuador after the owners paid penalties of \$34,160, a State Department source reported.

Jorge Lince Davalos, Ecuador's fish and wildlife director, said the Anna Maria and the Bold Ven-

ture were about 30 per cent filled with tuna when seized. He said if the boats were found guilty of fishing in Ecuadorian territorial waters the Anna Maria could be fined \$52,000 and the Bold Venture \$48,500.

Martial Law Clamps Down on Tate Court

(Continued from Page A-1)

all persons except law enforcement personnel thoroughly searched before being allowed into the building. All containers and packages were to be searched, or entry to the person would be denied.

Guards were posted in and around the building and a motorized escort ordered for the three female defendants — Patricia Krenwinkel, Leslie Van Houten, and Susan Atkins — during trips from Sybil Brand Institute to the court.

A motorized escort was also ordered for the jury's trip from the Ambassador Hotel to the deliberating room. No weapons were allowed in the building except those given to guards.

The courtroom itself, in which newsmen usually stay awaiting the jury's verdict, was locked apparently on orders of security personnel. Two dozen newsmen, from as far away as London, waited in the corridor outside Superior Court Dept. 104, anticipating an early verdict Saturday.

The corridor was equipped early with makeshift soundproofing equipment and banks of telephones were installed to accommodate the news media.

JURORS, who Saturday were in jeans and T-shirts, have been sequestered since July 15, at the hotel. Spouses have been allowed weekend visits, they have been taken on short trips when court is not in session, and a special Christmas party was arranged in an attempt to keep them content.

But although the jury seems outwardly amicable, reports from the hotel indicate there have been numerous squabbles, and one juror sent out word to "get us out of here, we're crawling the walls."

The jury will rest today and resume deliberating at 9 a.m. Monday.



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INCOME TAX

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Butter's WHITE SALE

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Famous Callaway Towels

Now Sale Priced!

"Corona" . . . a luminous crown surrounding the sun is Corona. The look is warm and soft. Sheared and deeply fringed. New decorator colors in two-tone designs.

Bath Towel reg. 2.50 **1.99** Hand Towel reg. 1.50 **1.10**

Washcloth, reg. 65c 45c

"Rajah" . . . dramatic new towel is richly patterned Persian motif . . . superb sheared jacquard that comes in tri-color combinations.

Bath Towel reg. 5.50 **3.99** Hand Towel reg. 3.00 **2.49**

Washcloth, reg. 1.50 89c

"Monaco" . . . classical European styling gives this three dimensional sheared jacquard a look of luxury. Select from eight beautiful new colors.

Bath Towel reg. 3.50 **2.49** Hand Towel reg. 2.00 **1.29**

Washcloth, reg. 80c 69c

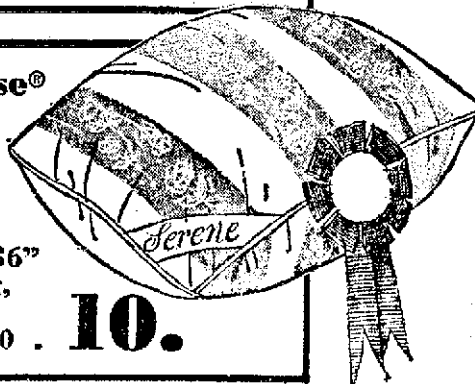
"SERENE" Polyester MATTRESS PADS

Flat			
39x76, Twin, reg. 5.00	3.99	54x76, Full, reg. 6.00	4.99
39x80, X Long Twin, reg. 6.00	4.99	60x80, Queen, reg. 8.00	7.49
		72x84, King, reg. 10.00	9.49
Fitted			
39x76, Twin, reg. 6.00	4.99	60x80, Queen, reg. 10.00	8.49
54x76, Full, reg. 7.00	5.99	72x84, King, reg. 13.00	10.99

Serene® Pillows by Celanese®

Fortrel® 7 Polyester fiberfill pillows are machine washable, dryable, will not mat or lump; stay fluffy, buoyant after every washing.

20x26" Standard reg. 7.00 **6.** 20x30" Queen, reg. 9.00 **8.** 20x36" King, reg. 11.00 **10.**



Burlington House

NEVER IRON ASSORTED PRINT SHEETS

Gold Star Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton, Never Iron sheets in five patterns, stripes and plaids. New decorator colors.

Twin Flat or Fitted, reg. 3.99	3.49	King Flat or Fitted, reg. 9.99	7.99
Full Flat or Fitted, reg. 4.99	4.49	Standard Size Pillowcases, reg. 2.99	2.49
Queen Flat or Fitted, reg. 6.99	5.99	King Size Pillowcases, reg. 3.49	2.99

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD — SHOP SUN. 12:00-5:00 — MON. 10:00-9:30

half-yearly sale of French Room Shoes now priced even lower!



were 10.99 to 16.99

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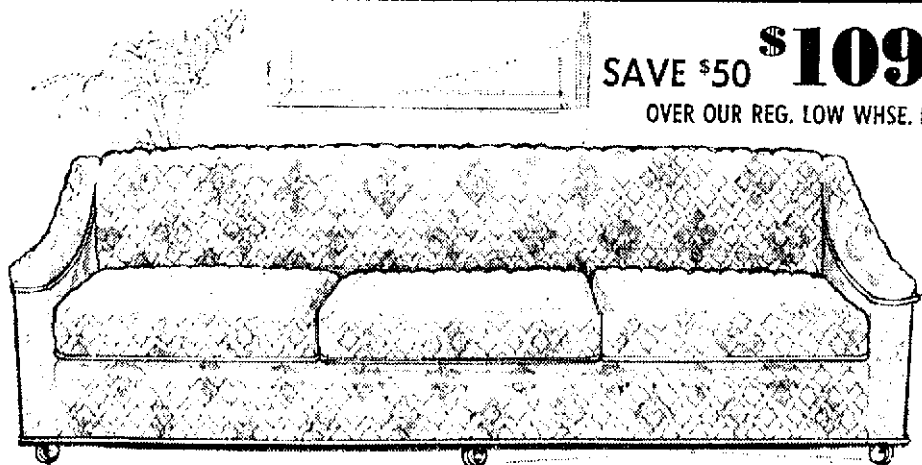
What a chance to save on these desirable shoes! Not every size in every style. Hurry to get your buys!

CHANDLERS

5044 Pepperwood — LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-9839

SAVE \$50.00!

8' MODERN QUILTED SOFA!



8-Foot Custom-Quilted over dense poly-urethane foam. Zippered reversible cushions for years of comfort and luxury.

Large Selection of decorator colors! Moves on Shepherd casters. Construction fully guaranteed. Matching Love Seat available at similar savings.

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3 BLOCKS EAST OF I-5 HWY.
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Brazil Terrorists Free Swiss Diplomat, Unharmed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Looking drawn but otherwise in good health, Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher emerged Saturday from 40 days in the hands of terrorist kidnapers.

He was released on a deserted street before dawn and wandered for 30 minutes trying to find a taxi. When he finally did, he went to the home of the Swiss Embassy's counselor, William Ruch, and then to his own residence on a hill overlooking this seaside city.

Bucher promptly reported by telephone to the Swiss Foreign Ministry in Bern that his abductors had treated him well and seemed to be educated people. He complained that his eyes bothered him, apparently because of his chain-smoking of cigarettes in a poorly ventilated room, a spokesman in Bern reported.

The 57-year-old diplomat, wearing a red sports shirt, the kidnapers gave him, thanked Brazilian authorities for their help in extricating him from a "very difficult situation."

In exchanges for Bucher's freedom, Brazil had flown 70 political prisoners to Santiago, Chile, on Thursday.

Two hours after Bucher's return, police and army troops threw up roadblocks around this city in an attempt to seize the abductors, who belong to the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard.

Since Bucher, a hachelor, was kidnapped on his way to work Dec. 7, police have made no significant arrests.

It was a happy ending for Brazil's fourth diplomatic kidnapping, in which a total of 130 prisoners have been flown to freedom abroad.

DURING Bucher's captivity, however, the Brazilian government adopted a tough stance, refusing to have terrorist manifestos published or broadcast and freeing no prisoners involved in past kidnappings or serving long sentences.

There were press reports



AMBASSADOR BUCHER EMBRACES SISTER
Brazil Terrorists Held Him Captive for 40 Days
—AP Wirephoto

from Brasilia that the army-dominated government plans a further toughening of its stand — a statement which would proclaim Brazil would not negotiate with the terrorists if any diplomat were kidnapped. This would parallel the stand of the Uruguayan government in dealing with the Tupamaros urban guerrillas, who have killed one foreign official and still hold three others.

In Bern, Foreign Minister Pierre Graber said Bucher related in his telephone call that he stayed in a room until late Friday night and then was taken by car to a worker district in Rio where his captors took his watch from him and then set him free. They told him to wait for about 10 minutes and then call a taxi to return to the embassy.

He told the foreign office that his kidnapers allowed him to smoke and to listen to music. He said they seemed to be "well-educated" people, judging from the collection of classical

records he was allowed to use.

He also reported to Bern that his release had been delayed because of difficulties in the guerrillas' communications network.

This network, he explained, apparently had been damaged by the massive police raids immediately following his abduction.

He told the foreign office his captors revealed to him there had been several abortive attempts previously to abduct him.

In Rio, Bucher declined to go into details of his abduction during his brief talk to newsmen after his release.

U.S. Gun Helicopters Fighting in Cambodia

STUNG CHHAY, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. Army helicopter gunships are flying missions over Cambodia, supporting Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops in a major drive to reopen Highway 4 southwest of Phnom Penh.

Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reported two American Cobra gunships were observed Saturday flying over Stung Chhay Pass, one of two key mountain passes along Highway 4 about 95 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

They did not open fire at that time.

Officers on the scene

said the American helicopters had been supporting the 13,300-man operation for several days.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command was asked for more details about the American involvement in the operation particularly the helicopters.

A spokesman read a prepared statement saying: "We are flying interdiction missions in Cambodia. There are no restrictions on the type of aircraft that fly these missions. We do not address specific missions on out-of-the-country air operations. We do not identify specific areas of interdiction missions."

U.S. JET PROTECTIVELY REACTS IN BOMB RAID

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber escorting strategic bombers on raids along the Laos-North Vietnamese border again attacked a surface-to-air missile site inside North Vietnam Saturday, the U.S. Command announced.

Results of the new attack, the fourth in two days, were not known, the command said, but there was no damage to the American aircraft.

A spokesman said an Air Force F105 fired a radar-homing Shrike missile at the site 10 miles north of the demilitarized zone and 14 miles east of the Laotian border.

He said pilots on the raid did not see any SAMs fired at them, but electronic gear on the F-105 showed that North Vietnamese radar had locked onto the flight, posing an

imminent threat.

The command, as it has on previous occasions, termed the strike "protective reaction" and said it was based on "the inherent right of self-defense."

The original concept of "protective reaction" was understood to mean the defense of unarmed reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, but the Nixon Administration has broadened this to include protection of U.S. warplanes flying raids against North Vietnamese supply routes in neighboring Laos.

Reopen Drawbridge
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Antioch drawbridge, jammed in the "up" position when struck by a freighter Sept. 4, will be reopened to traffic Monday.

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Lakewood

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER'S PANT SALE

SAVE TO 50%

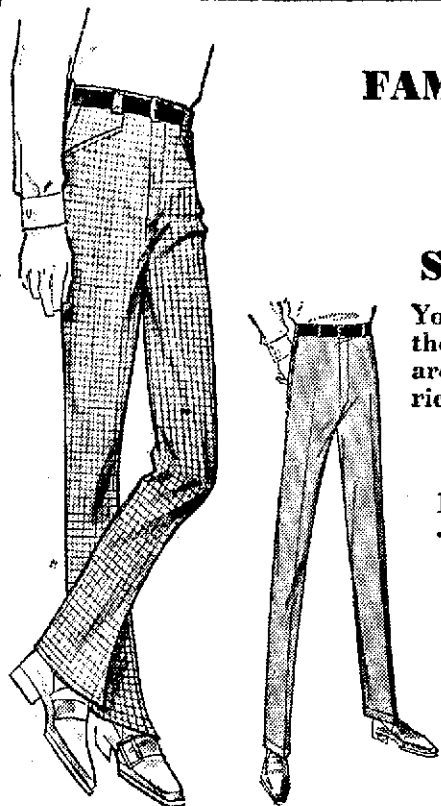
You will recognize all of these famous brands. All are permanent press fabrics.

Traditional Style

Reg. 9.00 - 11.00 **4.99** Pr.

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MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS

Reg. 6.00 to 8.50 **4.99**

Discontinued styles. Long or short sleeve dress shirts in your choice of colors and stripes.

MEN'S SUIT SALE

SAVE 35.12! **39.88**

Reg. 75.00
The newest trends and colors in men's suits . . . beautiful 100% wools. Normal alterations free.

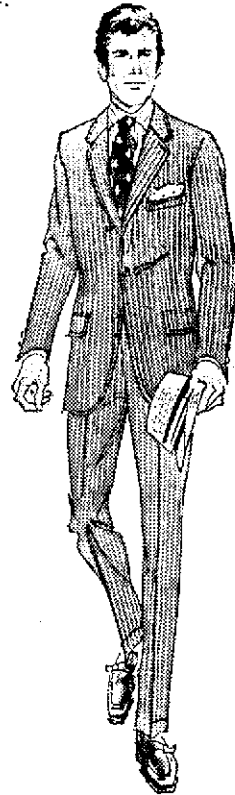
MEN'S HANES T SHIRTS

1.50 values (if perf.) EACH **59c**
White. Slightly irreg.

BOYS SOCKS

Reg. 79c. SAVE 50c **29c** Pr.

Choice of colors; 75% acrylic/25% nylon.



Butter's

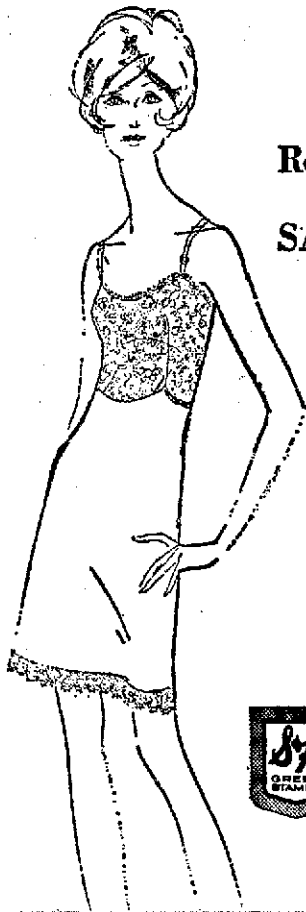
BRAND NAME JERSEY DRESSES SALE!



Reg. 17.00 - 19.00

9.88

Save now on our many daytime looks in nylon jersey and acetate / nylon blends. A terrific selection of prints and solids in top brand name dresses. Short and long sleeved, belted or not. Misses and 1/2 sizes.



BARBIZON'S "Flattery" SLIP SALE!

Reg. 8.00 SAVE 2.01 **5.99**

In Taffreda with cami-sole bodice covered with nylon Alencon lace; scalloped Alencon lace hemline; stretch straps . . . in white, champagne and black. Perfect for your knits. Sizes 9 to 15; 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.



SAVE MORE WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS. Given on Cash or Charge Purchases.

"Magic Lady" CONTROL PANTY ANNUAL JANUARY SALE!

	Reg.	NOW	SAVE
Brief, sizes M and L,	4.00	2.99	1.01
Panty Hose Brief, sizes S,M,L,	5.00	3.99	1.01
Long Leg, sizes S,M,L,	5.00	3.99	1.01
Spandex Panty, sizes S,M,L,	5.00	3.99	1.01
Long Leg, sizes S,M,L,	6.00	4.79	1.21
Capri, sizes S,M,L,	8.00	6.39	1.61
Super Control Panty, sizes S,M,L,	6.00	4.79	1.21
Super Control Long Leg, sizes S,M,L,	7.00	5.59	1.41

Extra Sizes 1.00 More

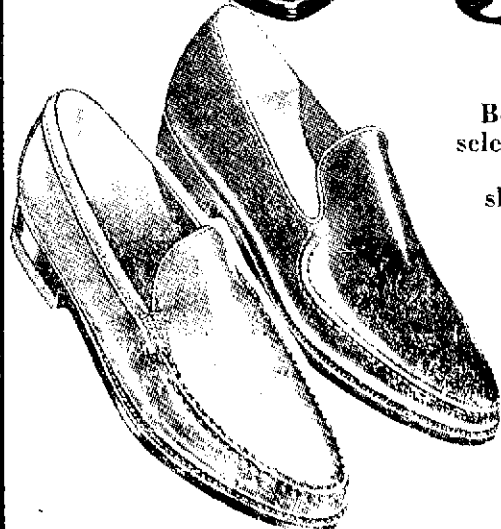
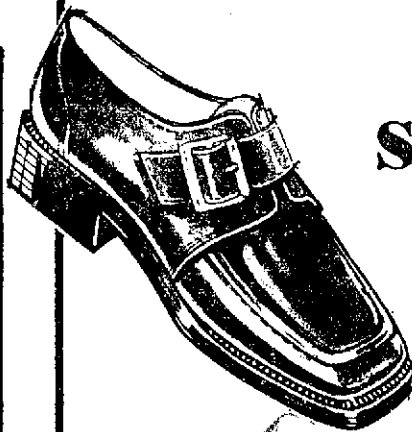
Lingerie—Street Level

MEN'S SHOE SALE!

Values To 15.00

5.00 Pr.

Be early for the best selection of this group of quality men's shoes. Broken sizes; not all sizes in all styles or colors. Some with rubber soles.



Panel Hits Neglect in Education

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A prominent academic committee Saturday claimed American colleges and universities have neglected their prime concern—education.

The accusation came from the Assembly on University Goals and Governance of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The assembly, founded in September, 1969, reported on a lengthy study of American higher education, financed in part by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations and the Edgar Stern Fund.

"TEACHING IS still too little valued in too many colleges and universities," said the report, written in large part by Martin Meyers, chairman of the assembly and president of the University of Pennsylvania.

The advisory panel to the assembly included former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren; Robert C. Weaver, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development; John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Margaret Mead, a noted anthropologist.

"American colleges and universities, responding to public demand, have collaborated on a system of degree certification that makes a mockery of some of their educational objectives," the report said.

"It is time to upgrade the art of teaching, to develop collective and self-enforcing codes of responsibility for faculty members and to create an environment in which learning is as important for teachers as for students."

HOW TO LOOK FOR A
BOAT AND FIND IT...
check today's Want Ads!

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
JOE SCOTTZ
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only
A MILLS STORE

Last week we discussed color in diamonds. That diamonds occur in most all colors. This week we shall discuss the most common of all diamond colors, yellow.

About 95% of all diamonds have, to varying degrees, some tint of yellow or yellowish. However, the tint isn't strong enough to place the diamonds in the category of "Fancy" diamonds. As we mentioned last week, a diamond with a strong rich yellow tint is a "Fancy" stone, and referred to as a canary diamond.

The yellow diamond offers some decided advantages over the much rarer white or colorless diamond. The most important of these is its brilliance. The fact is that in artificial light, the light in which a diamond is usually worn and enjoyed and admired, the diamond with a tinge of yellow is more brilliant than one without color. This yellow cast adds to the warm, vibrant glow of the stone and enhances the varied flashes of color you will see. After all, what is a diamond if it isn't brilliant? So you can have the most brilliant diamond.

The second advantage is also very important to most people—Price. Simple because the yellow diamond is more plentiful than all others (95% of all diamonds), it is less expensive. You see, diamond prices are based on rarity, not beauty, so the less plentiful a given kind of diamond, the more expensive it is. One reason a man might when he buys the more expensive diamond, because he thinks it is the best—it is simply the rarest.

While the yellow diamond is less expensive now, the gap is closing, as the demand for such stones is increasing with an increased appreciation for their greater brilliance and life.

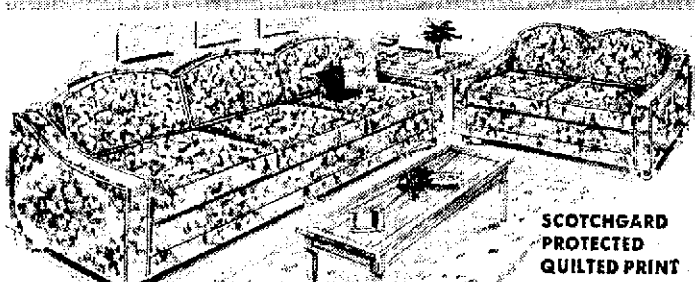
It should be pointed out here, that whites are so rare that few such stones are seen. Unfortunately, many stones with a light tint of yellow are represented as being white. For your own protection, always deal with an expert reputable jeweler.

Next week, we shall discuss the artificial coloration of diamonds. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

A MILLS STORE



SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM LAST DAY SALE *Right Out of the* BOX CAR IN THE ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS



Quilted Sofa and Loveseat...Both Pcs For What You'd Expect To Pay For One

Unquestionably one of the greatest values in Southern California! Quality constructed throughout with resilient spring base, reversible foam seat and back cushions in a rich, custom quilted linen fabric. SCOTCHGARD protected for years of care-free service.

SALE
\$237
JUST 25 TO SELL

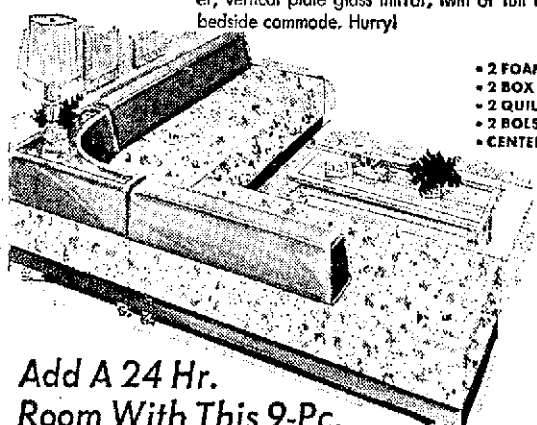


You Just Don't Find Spanish Oak Bedrooms Like This Priced So Low!

Picture this beautifully detailed Spanish Oak suite in your own bedroom! Expertly crafted with lattice design highlights and plastic Nov-A-Mar tops. Includes 9-drawer triple dresser, vertical plate glass mirror, twin or full headboard and bedside commode. Hurry!

ALL 4 PCS.
\$196
JUST 40 TO SELL

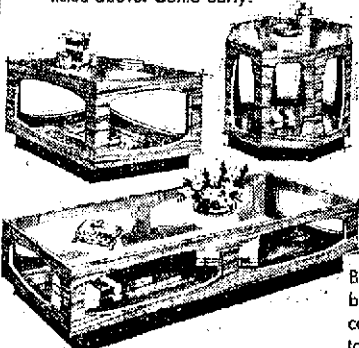
CONVENIENT TERMS



Add A 24 Hr. Room With This 9-Pc. Sectional At "Last Day" Savings!

Here's the highly styled corner group you've been looking for at a price you never expected to find! Provides 24 hour service as a beautiful seating area by day and a super-comfortable TWIN bedroom by night! Complete group includes all 9 pcs. listed above. Come early!

ALL 9 PCS.
\$133
WHILE 54 LAST

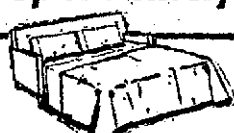


You Could Pay \$75 to \$80 For Smoked Glass Tables Like These

SALE
\$44
WHILE 65 LAST

Beautiful Walnut grained contemporary tables with smart recessed black base. Choose cocktail, lamp or drum table at warehouse-to-you savings!

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Hurry While These Kroehler Tweed Sleep Sofas Last
Famous Kroehler quality! In rich tweed with reversible foam seat cushions, deep foam mattress, and adjustable head rest. Hurry!

SALE
\$150
JUST 25 TO SELL

30" Swivel Stools At A Sellout Price

Almost a "give-away"! Vinyl padded seat and back. No limit while 70 last!

\$10
JUST 70 TO SELL



Twin, Full, Queen or King Size Bedding... Each Piece

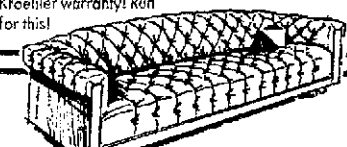
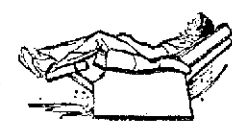
Excellent hotel quality! Mis-matched box springs & mattresses in foam or innerspring... your choice while they last! Hurry!

\$35
Mattress Or Box Spring

Giant Kroehler Recliner Lowest Price Ever!

\$86

3-position mechanism... elegantly tufted in rich vinyl! Famous Kroehler warranty! Run for this!



Compare This 96" Vinyl Sofa With \$300 Models

Elegance and comfort! Diamond tufted back, seat, front & arms over deep foam padding. All in glove-soft, care-free vinyl. Last day—hurry!

\$147
JUST 35 TO SELL

Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette

\$58

WHILE 26 LAST
Octagonal table with rich Oak grained plastic top... 12" leaf... 4 matching chairs in easy-care vinyl!



SAVE YOUR CASH... USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT

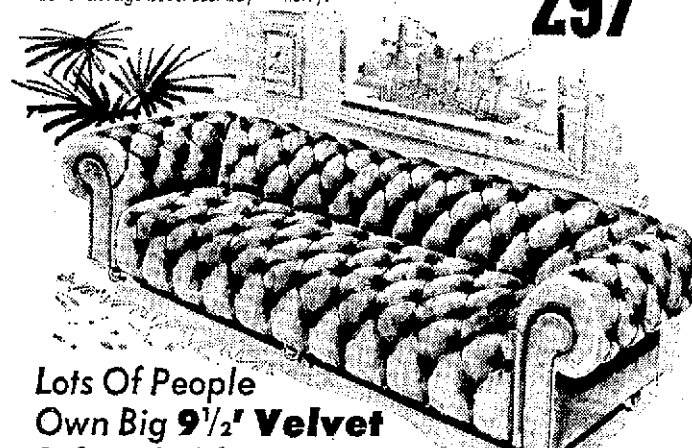


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Why Pay \$450 or \$500 When You Can Own This Bassett Beauty At Levitz Low Price

Superbly crafted in rich Oak! Beautiful hexagon table with heavy base, plus 1 arm and 3 side chairs with button-tufted back and box cushions in easy-care black vinyl... or have the elegant glass doored china hutch and intricately carved buffet storage base. Last day—hurry!

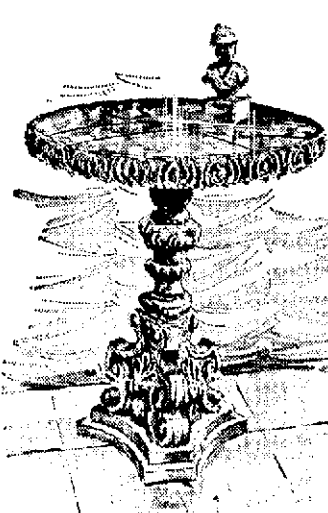
YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST
\$297



Lots Of People Own Big 9 1/2' Velvet Sofas Like This... But Most Have Paid \$360 or More!

Luxurious from every angle! Exquisitely detailed in lush, plush velvet and diamond tufted end to end including back, seat, front and massive 14" rolled arms! Superbly crafted for comfort with no-sag spring base and deep foam padding. A fantastic value at Levitz warehouse-to-you sale price!

\$195
JUST 30 TO SELL



Elegant Pedestal Table With Smoked Glass Top... Sale Priced!

SALE
\$10
WHILE 75 LAST

Truly elegant—and usually priced up to \$29.95 elsewhere! Intricately sculptured antiqued gold base with elegant smoked glass top—hurry!

CHARGE IT!

SUNDAY "LAST DAY" ... 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M. ... DON'T MISS IT!

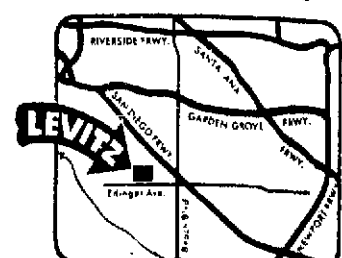
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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE TO SHOWROOM SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

Common Market Problem: 'Harmonize' Beer

By JOHN F. SIMS

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Amid all its esoteric talk about monetary and fiscal union, infrastructure and levies, the European Common Market so far has neglected one important segment of life in Europe — beer.

Now the six-nation community's Agricultural Commission has filled the gap with a report proposing "the harmonization of legislation pertaining to beer."

Brewery associations of the six nations previously had tried and failed to work out a common sys-

tem of standards. So the commission has stepped in.

THE AIM, says the commission, is to change the current situation in which "community beer drinkers are largely limited in their choice to beers produced in their own member

state." To export to another country, a brewery often would have to completely change its production methods — "which means, in effect, that only a few large breweries can afford to produce for export."

"Harmonizing" beer production regulations would

allow local brews to flow more easily across the borders of member nations, according to the commission.

EUROPEANS drink millions of gallons of beer each year. Belgians and West Germans annually top the list of the world's

biggest beer slurpers. Belgium alone produces 250 million gallons a year.

The difficulties facing the commission become apparent when one considers that in one West German province, Bavaria, there are 1,200 breweries producing almost exclusively to satisfy local tastes.

The committee studying the beer question started with a definition: "Beer is produced by the fermenta-

tion of a wort made from starch of sugar-containing materials, hops, yeast and water."

In its proposed regulations, the committee lays down that only liquids fulfilling that description should be allowed the label "beer."

"BEVERAGES which resemble beer but which do

not correspond to the definition can only be put on the market if there is no danger of the consumer being misled into thinking they are beer," the committee stipulates.

Additives are forbidden except for small quantities of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and perhaps a natural coloring agent.

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Little Boys' Knit Shirts or Denim Jeans

Sunday and Monday Only

Your Choice 97c

100% Orlon® acrylic knit shirts, S-M-L. Cotton denim jeans in sizes 2 thru 6x. Hurry! Infants' Children's Dept.



CUT \$1.52! Were \$2.49 Boys' Plaid Sport Shirts

Sunday and Monday Only

97c

Short sleeve gingham plaid sport shirts. Assorted washfast colors. Sizes 6 to 12. Buy several now! Boys' Wear Dept.



Stock Up On Men's Crew Neck Sweatshirts

Sunday and Monday Only

4 for \$5

Men's crew neck cotton sweatshirts with short raglan sleeves. Assorted washfast colors. S to XL. Men's Furnishings Dept.

Big Shoe Value for the Family

2 pair for \$3

or 1.77 per pair

Sizes, styles and colors vary by stores. Selections limited in many cases to Sunday selling.



SAVE \$8 to \$10

Delicate, Lovely Pearl Rings

Regular \$19 to \$21

Lustrous cultured pearls in a wide selection of lovely mountings. Now's the time to buy and save! Jewelry Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only

10⁸⁸

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

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CUT \$13.00

100% Human Hair Curl Cascade

Was \$19.95

Soft shining 100% human hair on a comb base you can attach in mere seconds. Lovely soft curls. Cosmetics Dept.

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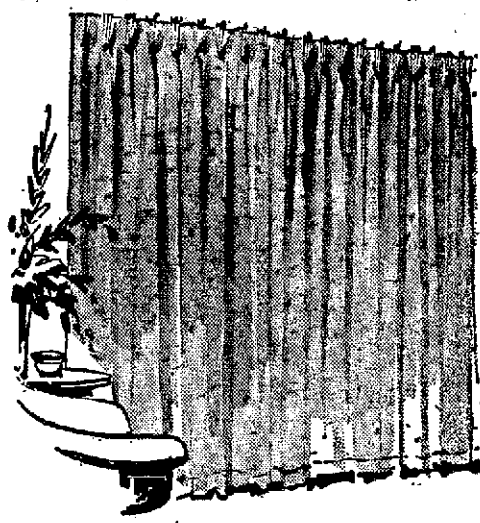
100% Polyester Pant Tops

Super Values!

Long sleeve polyester crepe pant tops in many color combinations for sizes 32-38. Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only

2⁹⁷



Unlined Boucle Draperies

Sears Low Price

50x84-in. Rayon and acetate, lobby styled. Natural, white, gold. 100 x 84-in. \$12 150 x 84-in. \$18 Drapery Dept.

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\$6



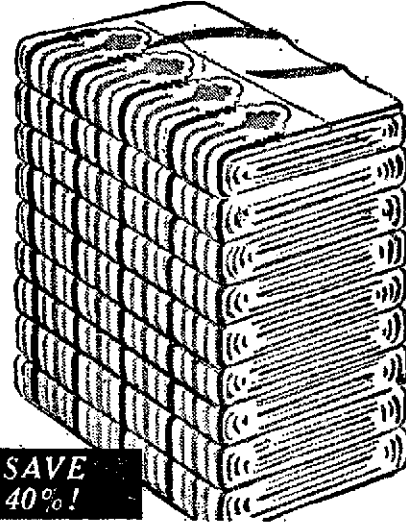
CUT \$1.21 to \$1.42 yd.!

Galleon Twill Yardage

Was \$1.98 to \$2.19 yd. Galleon twill yardage in solids and plaids for suits, dresses, slacks and pantsuits. Hurry! Yardage Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only

77c yd.



SAVE 40%!

Super Kismet Sheet Sale

Regular \$4.99

Twin flat or fitted. PERMA-PREST® polyester cotton blend. Fashion colors. \$5.99 Full flat/fitted 3.57 \$3.59 Pillowcases 2.27 Domestic Dept.

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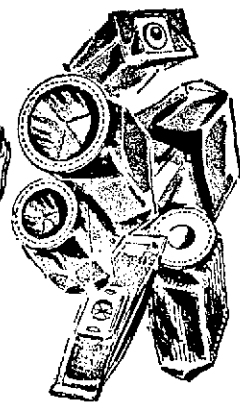
2⁹⁷



SAVE 50% on \$6.49 Latex House Paint

Sun. and Mon. Only 3²² gal.

Acrylics added. Dries in 1/2 hour. In decorator colors and white. Paint Dept.



SAVE 50% on Regular \$1 Vacuum Bags

Sun. and Mon. Only 50c

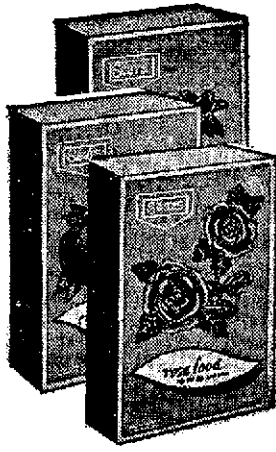
Vacuum cleaner bags to fill all makes. Stock up now at Sears! Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



Convenient All Steel Personal Files

Sun. and Mon. Only 2³³

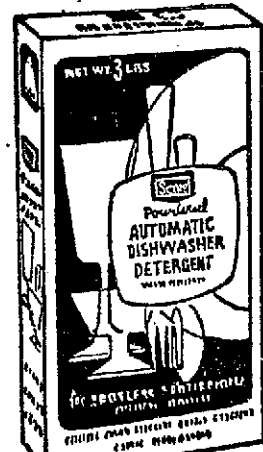
All steel construction. Each comes with file folders, lock and key. Decorative sand and gold. Stationery Dept.



SAVE 25% on Regular 99c Plant Food

Sun. and Mon. Only 74c

5-lb. Camellia-Azalea Food. Formula 4-6-8. 5-lb. Citrus-Avocado Food. Formula 15-8-4. 5-lb. Rose Food. Formula 10-10-10. Garden Shop



SAVE 22c!

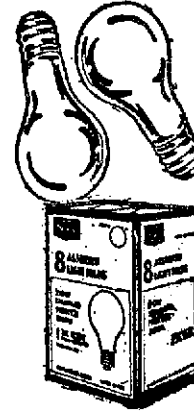
Dishwashing Aid Values

Regular 99c Your choice of 3 lb. automatic dishwasher detergent or 1 qt. fabric softener. Housewares Dept.



Sunday and Monday Only

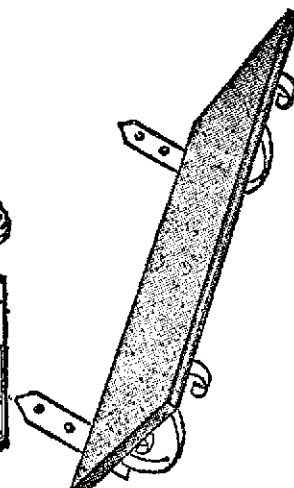
77c ea.



SAVE 74c on Light Bulb Pack Individually, \$1.96

Sun. and Mon. Only 1²²

Pack of 8 consists of two 60 watt, two 75 watt and four 100 watt bulbs. Stock up now! Electrical Dept.



1-Ft. by 3-Ft. Particle Board Shelving

Sun. and Mon. Only 39c

For den, workshop or garage. (Heavy duty). 1-ft. x 4-ft. 49c 1-ft. x 5-ft. 69c 1-ft. x 6-ft. 89c Building Materials Dept.

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Limited quantities, one-of-a-kind, items subject to prior sale. No mail orders or C.O.D. orders.

FULL SIZE SLEEPER
Vol. 269.00 **116.**
Modern style full size winnerspring mattress.

TUXEDO SOFA
Vol. 299.50 **136.**
Deeply tufted seat and back... velvet covering.

COMMOMES
Vol. 129.95 ea. ... **46.**
Sq. or hexagonal cherry veneer, traditional style.

OAK HALL CONSOLE
Vol. 129.95 **56.**
Spanish style dark oak fin. hall console, spindle doors.

TWIN SLEEP SET
Vol. 89.95 **36.**
Mis-matched twin sleep set. A great buy! Save.

SPANISH SERVER
Vol. 249.00 **126.**
Heavy oak Spanish style server w/expanding top.

CORNER GROUPING
Vol. 339.00 **126.**
4 pc. set w/2 bachelor chests, corner desk & chair.

FULL SIZE SLEEP SET
Vol. 149.95 **46.**
Simmons mattress & box spring ... slightly damaged.

4-DOOR CHINA
Vol. 599.00 **286.**
60" Spanish style china cabinet. Mellow oak fin.

KING SLEEP SET
Vol. 189.95 **86.**
Simmons quilted top king size sleep set.

HIGH BACK CHAIR
Vol. 179.50 **76.**
Custom quality lounge chair, high back comfortable.

KING SIZE SLEEPER
Vol. 379.50 **166.**
Tufted w/loose pillow back, vinyl cover.

LOOSE PILLOW CHAIR
Vol. 186.00 **86.**
Ladies'-size lounge chair panel quilted, loose pillows.

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Vol. 619.50 ea. **316.**
Velvet-covered sofa and matching loveseat.

8' VINYL SOFA
Vol. 399.50 **196.**
Black vinyl diamond tufted tuxedo styled sofa.

60" LOVESEAT
Vol. 199.50 **96.**
Slouchy back style in rugged wipe clean vinyl cover.

HALL RUNNERS
Vol. 30.00 **6.66**
Mixed lengths ... raw edges. Many styles and colors.

VELVET SOFA
Vol. 599.50 **286.**
Custom crafted with diamond tufting on back and arms.

SMALL LOUNGE CHAIR
Vol. 199.50 **46.**
Small loose pillow full skirt flounce chair, as is.

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Vol. 139.50 **66.**
High back ... ideal ladies' rocker ... loose cushions.

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LONG BEACH
BROADWAY AT LOCUST
436-9251
Shop Sunday 11 to 5; Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9; other days 10 to 6.

FORFEITS
BRIGHTON, England (U)
Whippy Willy was scratched Saturday from the lineup for the first world championship worm race.
His trainer stepped on him.
"I had been training him every day for the Jan. 24 race," said 15-year-old Christopher Hudson.
"He had won the speed trials last Monday in London, where he set up an official record of 1 1/2 minutes for a two-foot course."
"Whippy Willy was the world's fastest worm. There are eight entries in the championship race and I know he would have won it."
"But today, while I was training him, he fell off the table top."
"While I was looking for him I accidentally trod on him."
"I am now looking for another worm in my garden."

ONE FACE
KANSAS CITY (U)
Pianist Artur Rubinstein was about to have his picture taken.
"I'm not pretty enough. Let me look at myself," said Rubinstein as he bounced off a couch.
He went to a mirror and studied himself carefully for several seconds.
"Ah," he said, waving a hand and smiling, "unfortunately I always look the same."
The 83-year-old pianist was here for a concert, one of 46 on his current tour.

REWARD
ROCHESTER, England (U)
After listening to his wife chatter on for nearly 10 years, Raymonde Saunders decided it was time to take action. He offered her a shilling (12 cents) for every 10 minutes she could keep quiet.
"She managed for four hours," he said. "It cost 24 shillings (\$2.28), but it was worth it."

TOO DEEP
CULPEPER, Va. (U)
Town Manager Claude Huffman has received a letter requesting payment "at the present minimum wage rate" for two hours and five minutes work in clearing his driveway entrance after snow plows had closed it during street clearing operations.
Huffman identified the letter writer as Arthur H. Hitt Jr. The City Council refused to pay.

PRIVATE AID
HOVE, England (U)
Betty Richards, 64, was so shocked to hear that the government is giving financial aid to Rolls-Royce that she has started a special fund to help the firm.
The fund, established at her local bank with a \$240 contribution, is called the

FIERY CASE
BOSTON, England (U)
Fire-eater Robbie Robertson, 38, gave away the secret of his act to keep his drivers' license.
He admitted riding his motorcycle with an excess of alcohol in his blood but

RUNNIES

said it came not from drinking but from the methylated spirits he keeps in his mouth during his act enabling him to "breathe" fire.
The court fined him \$88 but permitted him to keep his license.

MEMORABLE
LONDON (UPI)
The House of Commons paused when Mary Holt, a lawyer and member of Parliament, rose during a debate and spoke:
"I once went to Blackburn Court and had to share a robing room with a male barrister. While I removed my hat he changed his trousers. I'd

BRIGHTENER
LEICESTER, England (UPI)
David Greenwood, after a night of drinking, decided his neighbor's car needed a touch of color. So he splashed it with yellow, red, black and blue paint to brighten it up. Police arrested him after following a trail of paint to his house.

NO TALK
RAMSEY, England (UPI)
The Silent Society met last week for its first 1971 session. Quite expectably, it discussed nothing.
From the shrill opening blast on Chairman Joe Owen's police whistle to his closing blast five minutes later none of the 30 members present uttered a sound.
"I wouldn't expect anyone to speak at our meetings," Owen, 55, said later. "We believe in silence and fine any member who breaks the rule."
Members pay two shillings, sixpence (30 cents) to

belong to the club, which meets once a month at Tony Hall's Three Horse-shoes pub. All club dues — and fines — are used for a decidedly unsilent Christmas party.

GOP STUNT?
PARIS (UPI)
A circus elephant held up traffic in busy Paris street for nearly one hour Saturday. The elephant, bound for a show in a Montmartre cinema, escaped from his truck and ambled down the Rue Caulaincourt, resisting his trainer's blandishments to return for 55 minutes.

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NIP-IN and SAVE
\$2 to \$3

at Sears

Regular \$8 and \$9
Panty Girdles
5⁹⁷

Regular \$9

a. Long Torso. Nylon and Lycra® spandex power net gives firm control, lightweight comfort. Panels keep tummy, thighs, derriere in a smooth line. White only. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

b. Long leg panty girdle skinnies you right down the line. Front, back and side panels give all-over smoothness. Easy-on side zipper. Nylon and Lycra® spandex power net is light weight. M, L, XL, XXL Regular \$8.

c. Hose Hugger, the shape-maker with the garterless freedom. Clingtex gripper bands hold your hose securely and smoothly in place. Light nylon and Lycra® spandex power net. Front and back panels to slim and smooth. White only. S, M, L, XL Regular \$8.

d. Design-in-motion. Mesh inserts give and stretch with your every move, panty stays in place. High waist slims midriff, front panel smooth tummy away. Nylon and Lycra® spandex power net is light, yet firm. White only. Sizes: S, M, L, XL Regular \$8.

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Sears KNITTING SCHOOL
will teach you all you need to know about knitting ... Courses begin Feb. 1, 1971

\$10⁹
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Ten hour-and-a half sessions of professional knitting instruction ... and you'll be knitting like an expert! Sears has three knitting courses for you and your friends to choose from: beginner's, intermediate, and an Adventure in Fancy Stitches. You'll come out of the lessons with beautiful finished garments, and years of productive knitting ahead of you. Sign up now in Sears yarn department ... take advantage of our complete line of supplies, along with our low-priced Beginner's Kit.

SAVE 24%! Knitting Worsted

Regular **97^c**
\$1.29

Hand washable 100% Virgin wool in 4-oz. pull skein. Perfect for fashionable knitwear.

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Sundays 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



PRESIDENT NIXON
Offering a Bandage?

Medical Expenses Hot Issue

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress finally is about to face up to the shortcomings of the nation's sick and staggering medical care system, a dream issue for politicians now that health costs have become a nightmare for their constituents.

For years the cry of "socialized medicine" in Congress has been enough to blackjack any suggestion that the government organize or finance the U.S. health delivery system. Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed health insurance in 1933 as part of social security and Harry S. Truman plugged mightily for the idea to no avail.

But now even the American Medical Association has come around to agreeing that tax money may be required to help pay doctor bills, provided government interference with the medical services those tax dollars buy is minimal.

WASHINGTON has come to sense a deeply felt demand for action, spurred by soaring medical costs. The nation's health bill is now \$70-billion a year, up \$10 billion from a year ago. Millions of people live in fear of sickness and financial ruin. It is an issue with solid middle-class appeal.

President Nixon plans to offer proposals to meet the demand but he will have to fend off complaints from liberal Democrats that he is offering a bandage where only surgery will work.

Nixon's plans involve limited government-sponsored health insurance and methods to motivate the patient-doctor relationship to work more sweeping health insurance and a conversion of the system to a doctor-government-patient relationship. He is expected to ask congress to enact:

A health insurance program which would cover most of the costs when "catastrophic" illness, such as cancer or a heart attack, strikes. Under a \$2.5 billion version approved last year by the Senate Finance Committee — which sought to jump the gun on Nixon — the government would pay 80 per cent of the costs above \$2,000 for a family which suffers a medical disaster. The family would have to meet the entire first \$2,000 out of its own resources.

A variety of government programs to train more doctors, to induce doctors to set up practices where they are most needed and to promote the use of "health maintenance organizations" under which people "prepay" for their medical care for the year, report to a clinic where they are treated by teams of specialists instead of the familiar — but vanishing — family doctor. Emphasis is put on preventive medicine and early care.

Plans which use the tax laws to force employers to upgrade the health insurance offered workers under most labor contracts.

A "family health insurance program" under which the government would pay the premiums for the poorest and share premium costs for the less poor. A family with \$5,000 income might still have to pay \$500 in premiums but one earning half as much might only have to pay a quarter as much.

U.S. Lag 'Stars and Stripes' in Anti-Drug Abuse Drive

Doubted in Health Aid

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The back page of last Sunday's Stars and Stripes carried a full-page layout headed, "My Son the Speed Freak." Under it was a chilling photo: a burnished black coffin.

This kicked off a campaign to "provide factual information on drugs and the dangers of drug abuse" to about a million Americans — military men, diplomats, civilian employees and their dependents in the Pacific area. The campaign is called Cold Turkey.

The drive, directed by the unofficial Army newspaper, with its readership of more than 500,000, has the active support of the U.S. armed forces network of 42 radio and 20 television stations. In addition, 23,000 posters have been posted throughout the military command, from Korea to South Vietnam.

THE FAR EAST Network in Japan carries repeated announcements dealing with the campaign, with appeals pointing out the dangers of drugs and urging listeners to write for material.

The editor of Stars and Stripes, Col. William V. Koch, got the idea for Cold Turkey from a similar effort undertaken in Chicago

by WGN, radio and television stations. Koch said Adm. John S. McCain, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, is the "real impetus" behind the campaign here.

The paper supplies packets of pamphlets — on a no-questions-asked basis — to those who write in for information. Among them are government publications which deal with narcotics, marijuana, LSD and "up and down pills."

"It is purely an educational campaign intended to alert our readers and other Americans to the dangers of drug abuse," said Koch. It differs from similar programs undertaken by the various services in being a "total, coordinated, saturated high-impact" effort, he added.

ALREADY Stars and Stripes has received hundreds of letters asking for the packets. Members of the paper's Wives Club are mailing them out.

One request was from a boy who wanted the material for his brother in a Stateside college. Another was from a colonel in Vietnam, a third from an officer whose teen-aged sons were beginning to experiment with drugs.

The major pamphlet was designed by Tokuso Nana-mori, illustrated by James

E. Hummel of the Navy and Pat Clancy of the Air Force. Its cover proclaims in white letters on a black background: "Cold turkey isn't something you eat." It is dominated by a skull pierced by a hypodermic needle.

The inside pages outlined the problem of drugs and the reasons teen-agers give for using them: escape, curiosity, desire for please, rebellion, conformity or alienation.

Most space is devoted to

Student Paper Backed More

SEATTLE (AP) — A survey by the University of Washington has revealed students prefer to support a newspaper more than student government.

The survey was directed at the U.S. Daily and conducted by the university's Office of Institutional Educational Research.

More coeds are interested in reading about radical politics in the student paper than are males, preliminary result of the survey show. At the same time, both males and females prefer "moderate" political news to that consid-

marijuana. The pamphlet says: "Current research findings indicate that no physical dependence develops from the use of marijuana as it does in the case of heroin; that is there are no painful withdrawal symptoms when use of marijuana is discontinued."

BUT IT NOTES that one of the "most feared hazards" is that marijuana can be the first step toward use of strong and dangerous drugs.

Alcohol and tobacco are described as "the two drugs most commonly abused today."

"For every known nar-

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 17, 1971

cotic addict, there are 100 alcoholics — an estimated six million persons in the United States alone," the pamphlet says.

The back page has a photograph of the bare feet of a corpse. On the left big toe a coroner's tag lists the cause of death:

"Overdose Heroin."

Sears

Fashionable Crinkle Patent Boots

Sears Low Price

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- Fashion's favorite boot look for mini, midi, maxi
- Black or white crinkle patent with side zip and buckle over vamp

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



Men's Casual Boots in Brushed Leather

Sears Low Price

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- Brushed leather chukka boot with crepe rubber sole in natural tan with 2-eyelet tie
- Boot in suede leather with leather detail, composition rubber sole and heel

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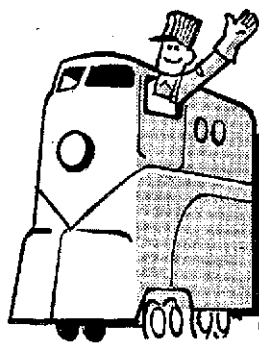
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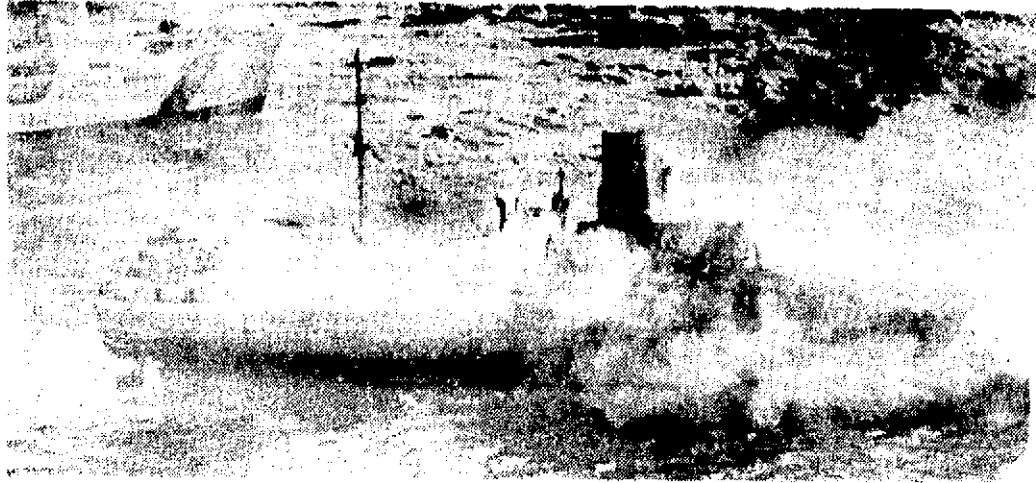
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CYPRIOT FREIGHTER SAN GUS BURNS IN GULF OF MEXICO AFTER BLAST

—AP Wirephoto

Ship Fire Burning Itself Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard said Saturday the freighter San Gus, set afire by an explosion while 40 miles at sea, was being allowed to burn itself out. The crew stood by in a Coast Guard cutter.

The fire had consumed much of the superstructure, the Coast Guard said, but the hull appeared to be undamaged and the ship was in no immediate danger of sinking. The tug Gulf Star took the ship's 20 men and one woman off the 295-foot freighter Friday night. They later transferred to the cutter Dependable.

The only injuries were minor. At first, radio reports identified the ship a Greek tanker. The Coast Guard said a later check showed the vessel is a freighter owned by Penete Shipping Co. of Nicosia, Cyprus. The San Gus was empty.

She had left New Orleans Friday en route to Panama City, Fla. The blast came when she was about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico. The explosion occurred in the engine room. Its cause was not determined.

CONFESSED RAPIST

Man Suspected of Firing at Officer Caught

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — William A. Morris, a confessed rapist, was in police custody Saturday charged with attempted murder for allegedly firing five shots at a policeman during an abortive burglary at a large shopping center.

Morris, 34, was given a controversial "slap in the wrist" sentence two years ago, when Superior Judge Bernard Glickfeld sentenced him to 52 consecutive weekends in jail for

the rape of a young hotel cashier.

The California Supreme Court is currently considering censure recommendations against Glickfeld. In the meantime, the judge's ruling was reversed and Morris and alleged accomplice, Kenneth Beasley, 30, are scheduled for retrial on the original rape charges next month.

Beasley was also arrested during the burglary attempt Friday along with Donald Lee, 18. Police said

the two were attempting to gain entry to the department store at Lakeshore plaza when they were apprehended.

A gunfight began after Sgt. James Labrash and officer Vladimir Shegoleff captured Beasley and Lee. Labrash was holding the two at gunpoint when Shegoleff noticed a third man aiming a gun at the sergeant. Shegoleff and the gunman opened fire at the same time, but no one was hit.

The gunman escaped, but police say Beasley identified Morris as the "lookout man" and Morris was arrested in the home of a girl friend late Friday.

All three were booked on charges of burglary and attempted murder.

The gunfire was the latest in a recent series of attacks on police officers. The worst attack occurred Wednesday night when two young officers were wounded

Announcement of 2 Shipyards Closing Surprises Navy, Senator

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor James H. J. Tate says it appears the federal government will close the naval shipyards in Philadelphia and Boston by March 1 as an economy measure.

Tate's announcement was termed "a complete surprise" by naval shipyard officials. Rubin Sittlow, the shipyard's public information officer, said "I don't know where he could

have come up with that date in such a hurry."

Capt. John Berude, shipyard commander, said he did not know what the government's plans for the Philadelphia shipyard were, nor was he aware of any decision to close it.

A spokesman for Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said in Washington he had heard of no such plan. Schweiker also has said he hopes Boston is closed before Philadelphia "because Philadelphia represents a bigger investment and has the ability to handle large ships such as carriers, which Boston cannot."

Some 9,200 civilians work at the facility here and receive more than \$70 million annually in wages.

FOR THE COMPETENT HELP YOU NEED check the "Situations Wanted" in today's Classified Ads!

Chile Rail Head Attacked at Home

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's director of government railroads was in the hospital Saturday after being attacked at his home by four persons.

The Neurosurgical Institute of Santiago said the official, Nahum Castro, was recuperating from head and body wounds and a brain concussion.

The government-owned newspaper La Nacion said Castro's attackers told him they did not like the methods of the leftist Chilean government.

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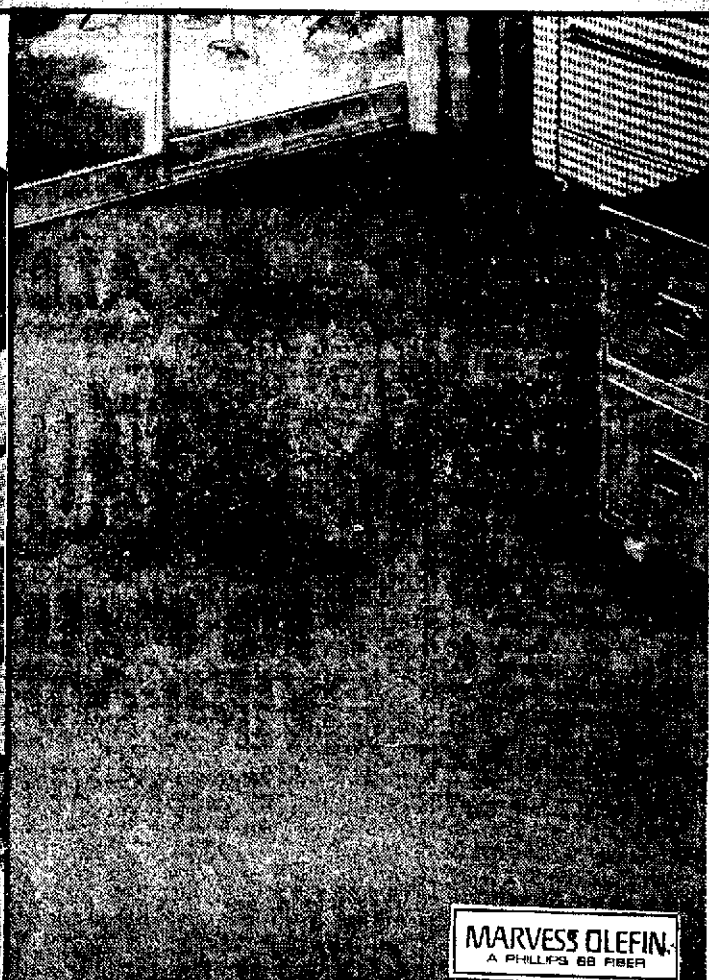
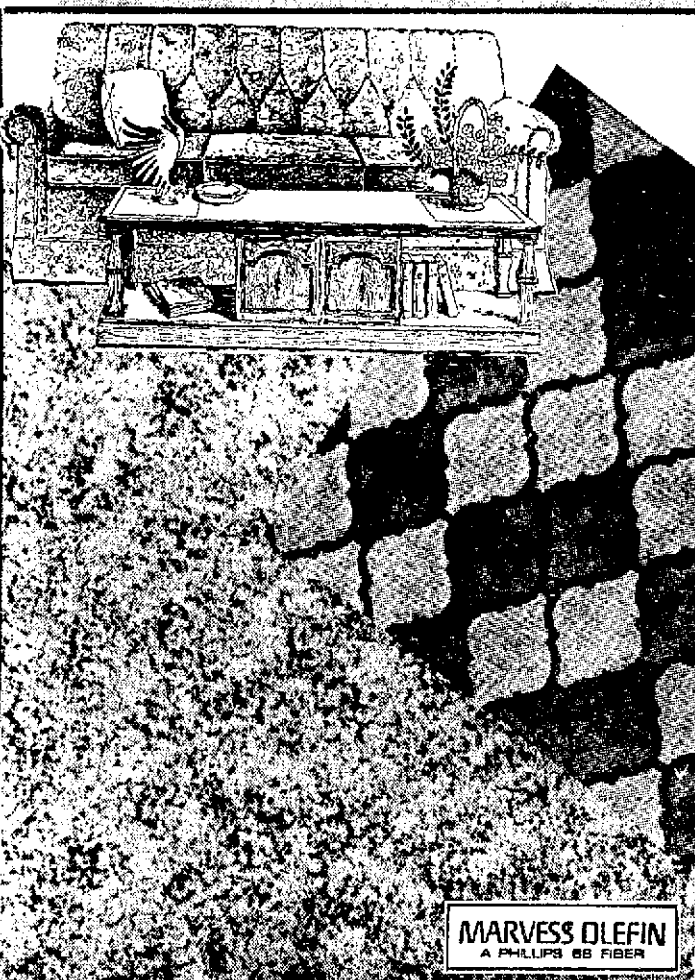
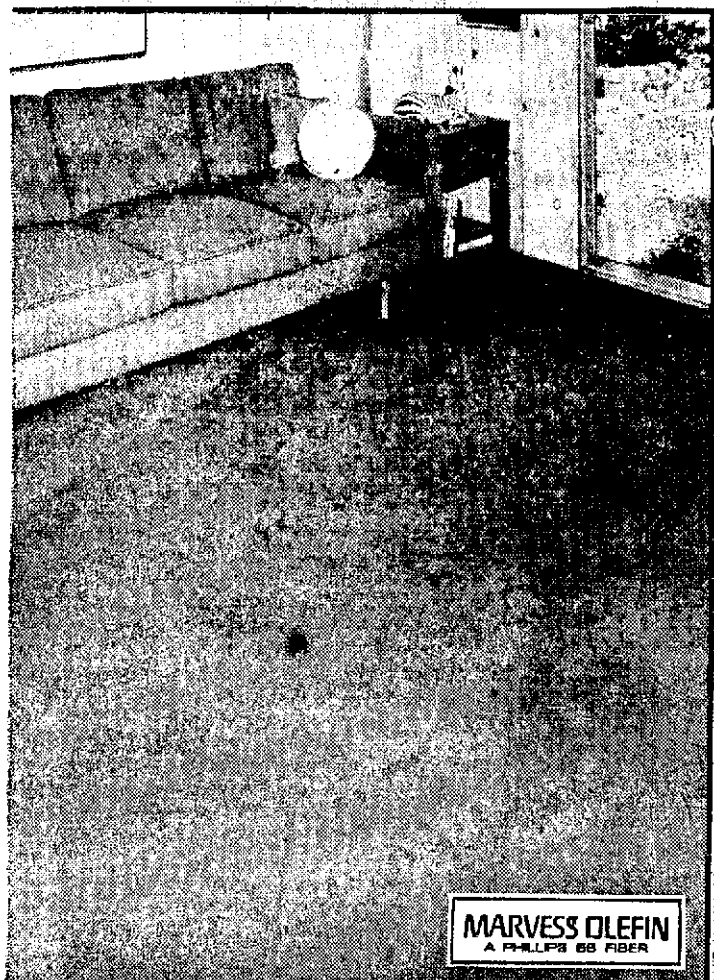
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'A Forbidding Climate' Marks U.S. Courtroom

By JON NORDHEIMER
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The American courthouse, where free and open public access has been a revered tradition, is becoming a restricted, nervous enclave as the threat of violence haunts the judicial process.

In recent months a rising concern over protecting not only the system, but also the lives of those who participate in it, has introduced stringent security measures in many sections of the country that have made some courthouses resemble embattled camps.

Metal scanners are being placed at the entrances to many courts to detect hidden guns and knives. Armed policemen are searching citizens for bombs. Closed-circuit television cameras are sweeping the marble corridors, and some judges have been coming to court with guns concealed under their robes for protection.

PERSONS entering the New York State Supreme Court for the last six months have been required to undergo a search. The period also has been marked by a greater degree of tension—"a forbidding climate," as one lawyer put it.

"Most state courts have guards in the hall in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and in the federal courts guards look through briefcases," reported a criminal lawyer who also raised a question about the legality of the procedure, for a subpoenaed witnesses have no choice but to appear in court.

A State Supreme Court judge, who asked not to be

identified, said he knew of four colleagues on the bench who now carry pistols. Lawyers, who carry identification cards and are not searched, are also rumored to come armed to court on occasion.

Roland F. Kirks, director of the administrative office of the United States courts, stated recently:

"WE HAVE become very concerned in recent months in how to protect ourselves and still carry out justice."

Kirks is concerned with providing protection for about 500 federal judges in the nation. He said that the government was evaluating additional security measures that could eventually lead to the remodeling of the traditional open courtroom to minimize the risk of disruption and violence.

"We are trying to harmonize the traditional structural features of an open courtroom with the requirements imposed by a different public attitude," he said.

THIS ATTITUDE, he explained, was characterized by the disrespect directed at the judicial process in recent months, most notably at the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, the Black Panther trials in New York and New Haven, and the Manson murder trial in Los Angeles.

If the conduct of lawyers, witnesses and defendants at these trials introduced a new mood to the American courtroom, the slaying of a judge in San Rafael last summer apparently was the catalyst that convinced many



AWAY FROM THE CLOISTER

Two Catholic nuns enjoy the pleasures of their juniors with a sled ride down the snow-covered slope of the church square of Fornova near Parma, Italy.

—AP Wirephoto

that steps were needed to counter it.

C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge, a circuit court judge in Florida, said it was that slaying—an episode that led the murder indictment of Angela Davis, the black militant leader—that made him decide to strap a .25 caliber pistol under his judicial robes when he presides over a criminal case where tensions are running high.

"IF AS A last resort they get me," Judge Trowbridge said in a telephone interview. "I'm going to have a fighting chance to protect myself or take one of them with me."

The practice of wearing sidearms is not unprece-

dened for American judges, but since the passing of the frontier around the turn of the century it has been rare. However, reports from several large cities indicate that judges now routinely carry guns into court, although few would publicly discuss it.

Paper Strike Over

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Members of the Printing Pressmen' Local 9 Saturday accepted a new two-year contract, ending a strike which shut down the Pittsburgh Press and Post-Gazette two weeks ago. Publication resumes Monday.

TO RUN BUSINESS

Apache Indians Lease Computer

DULCE, N.M. (UPI) — A corporation whose stockholders are restricted to members of the Jicarilla Indian tribe has obtained a computer to determine, among other things, if a person is an Apache.

Jicarilla Apache Tribe (JAT) Industries was formed on Dec. 29, 1969, to

help channel the Indians' efforts toward economic self-sufficiency.

Jose Gabriel Abeyta, longtime tribal financial adviser and Bureau of Indian Affairs official here, said, "as late as the early 1950s, this tribe existed only with the aid of government subsidies. Tribal

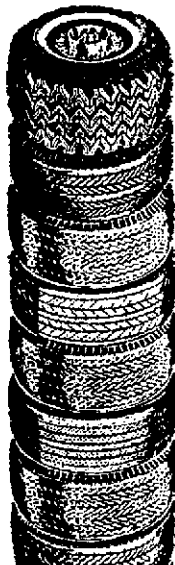
business consisted then of one small livestock operation that was not self-sufficient."

JAT, CONCEIVED and operated by tribal members, began with 20 trainees. It now has about 120 employees, a seven-man board of directors, a manufacturing and assembly

plant and a retail supermarket, according to Abeyta.

Abeyta said the organization will use the new computer, leased from IBM, to prepare income tax returns, pay dividend checks to stockholders and coordinate a growing complex of JAT interests.

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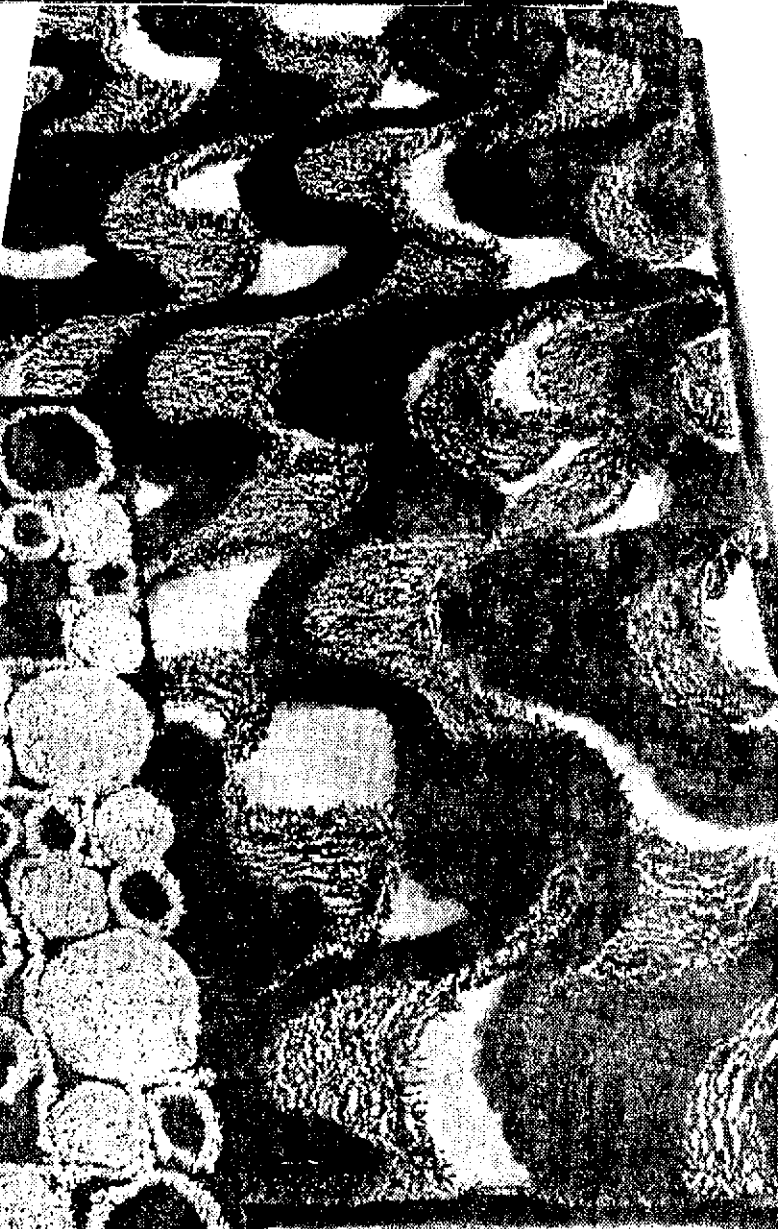
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- 34.99, 4x6-Foot Size... 12.99
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- This colorful "Op Art" rug of lustrous rayon pile comes in 2 duo colors of hot pink and orange, green and gold, black and white or blue and green

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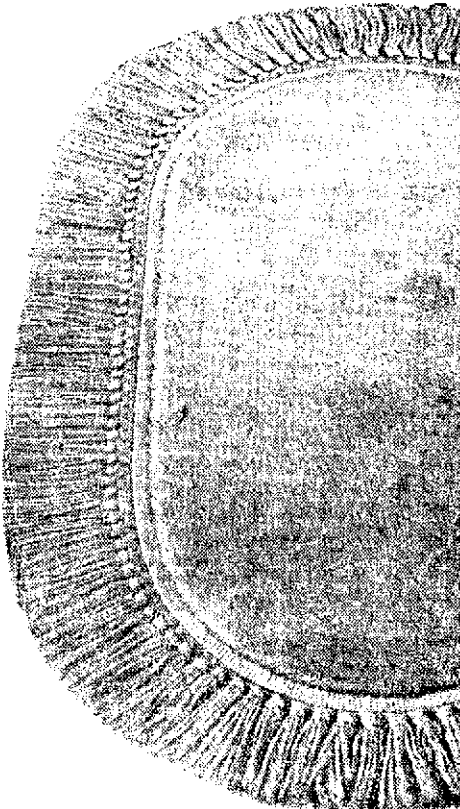
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U.S. Moon Hop Most Ambitious

By AL ROSSITER JR.
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The three Apollo 14 astronauts blast off in two weeks on a nine-day, \$400 million expedition to land in a valley on the moon, scale a 444-foot ridge and collect rocks that may date to the birth of the solar system.

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled for launch at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday, Jan. 31—the 13th anniversary of the nation's first successful satellite launching and the fifth anniversary of Russia's pioneering Luna 9 unmanned moon landing.

For Shepard, it will end a 10-year wait. The 47-year-old Navy captain piloted America's first manned spacecraft, the tiny Mercury capsule Freedom 7, on a 15-minute suborbital hop in 1961. He was grounded during project Gemini and much of Apollo by an ear ailment.

IT WILL BE the first spaceflight for Roosa, 37-year-old Air Force major, and Mitchell, a 40-year-old Navy commander and holder of a doctorate in astronautics. The families of all three plan to be here for the blastoff.

"We're just happy to be back in business again," Shepard said before the pilots began a health quarantine last Monday. "We're looking forward to flying."

The mission of Apollo 14 is far more ambitious than the first two lunar landings in 1969. If it succeeds, it will give scientists a significant step toward their goal of understanding the moon, and it will erase the stigma of the Apollo 13 moonflight failure nine months ago.

"If Apollo 14 doesn't go well, we may not have a future at all," said Apollo launch director Walter J. Kapryan. "I feel very strongly that Apollo 14 has got to be a perfect mission."

THE ASTRONAUTS say their command ship Kitty Hawk is safer than the Apollo 14 craft that was ripped by an oxygen tank explosion last April. And Apollo 23 commander James A. Lovell said the Apollo 14 pilots are the best trained ever to fly to the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent \$15 million after the Apollo 13 failure to fireproof Apollo 14's oxygen tanks, add a third tank for insurance, install an extra battery and improve warning signals.

"We're pretty confident that things are going to go well," Shepard said. But he acknowledged "we don't try to kid ourselves" about the danger of flying to the moon.

To Shepard and Mitchell, the toughest part of the mission will be when they leave Roosa in lunar orbit and guide their landing craft, Antares, to a touchdown between two ridges on a geologically intriguing rock layer named for a 15th century Italian monk, Fra Mauro.

The landing site is the same one planned for Apollo 13. A stretch of terrain that Mitchell said "looks like one would expect an area to look that had been covered with about three feet of snow, very subtle, rolling and hummocky."

Church Unit Backs Combating Racism

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The policy-making committee of the World Council of Churches endorsed Saturday the action of its executive committee to help those combating racial oppression.

The central committee, representing 235 independent churches and 400 million Christians in 90 countries, approved the action by a vote of 84 to 0, with 3 abstentions.

NAR CITES RETURN-FLIGHT GOALS

Apollo Zero-Gravity Tests Seen Changing Textbooks

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Some chapters of physics, chemistry and biology texts may need rewriting after evaluation of the results of four zero-gravity experiments to be conducted aboard the Apollo 14 space vehicle on the way back from a moon-landing mission in February.

Called "demonstrations" rather than experiments in preflight briefings at North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey, the simple tests are aimed at providing basic information on the uses of a weightless environment in medical science and manufacturing processes proposed for future space stations.

THE TESTING devices will be installed in the Space Division's Command and Service Module for use by the Apollo 14 astronauts on the return from their mission, scheduled for launch on Jan. 31.

Results of the demonstrations may be shown immediately on earth by live television from the spacecraft, according to Buck Grover, training group specialist at the Downey plant.

The tests were devised by National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists to require only minimum power from the spacecraft. They will be performed at the option of the crew, Alan B. Shepard, spacecraft commander; Stuart A. Roosa, command module pilot, and Edgar D. Mitchell, lunar module pilot.

First is a biological test to determine the effects of weightlessness on electronic separation of solutions of widely varying molecular weight. Solutions to be tested include hemoglobin, a component of human blood, and DNA, a biochemical substance believed to carry the genetic code, from salmon sperm.

If successful, the demonstration will prove the practicality of using more refined apparatus in manned space stations for large-scale processing of new vaccines.

Another test will compare the benefits of using tank baffles in the storage and transfer of liquids in zero-gravity conditions. The advantages of baffling can be important in the design of future space refueling systems.

A third demonstration will test the effects of weightlessness on the structure of metallic composites after they are melted and recast. Results from this test will be used to evaluate the prospects for making improved metallurgical products in space.

The fourth test is a heat flow and convection demonstration. Heat transfer from electrodes immersed in samples of water, liquid gas and oil will be mapped by sensitive temperature indicators and by observation of the flow of fine aluminum flakes suspended in the oil.

The heat transfer test is of value in designing future experiments to determine the feasibility of certain manufacturing processes in space, and also is most immediately important to the Apollo 14 astronauts since it may give clues to what is happening inside their spacecraft's redesigned oxygen tanks.

Apollo 14 will have a new oxygen storage system, which includes a new third tank for additional capacity and elimination of fans inside all of the tanks. A short-circuit in one of the oxygen tank fans is believed to be the cause of the explosion which aborted the Apollo 13 moon-landing mission last April 13 and narrowly missed stranding its crew in space.

PURPOSE OF the fans was to stir up the contents of the tanks during heating procedures to maintain pressure when the liquid oxygen volume dropped to a certain level. It was believed the fans were necessary to obtain even heating of the oxygen in zero-gravity because normal convection currents depend on a weight differential between heated and unheated gas or fluid.

In Apollo 14, each of the oxygen tanks will have three heater elements instead of two as in previous models, and the new heater will operate independently of the other two. Engineers believe this fix will be adequate to maintain pressure without the fans.

The Apollo designers point out that the extra supply of the third tank makes it unnecessary to heat the oxygen if there is any sign of trouble in the system. They also believe some form of heat transfer will take place without the fans and they do not rule out a convection effect working on some principle other than gravity.



MOONWATCHING

This is an artist's sketch of how lone astronaut Stuart A. Roosa, Apollo 14 spacecraft command module pilot, will skirt and photograph the moon's rugged surface as it begins its descent to the Fra Mauro scheduled landing site.

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Microwave Systems Defy Rugged Weather

By JAMES DOYLE

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The snow falls frequently and piles high in Montana's mountains, but with today's technology communications are relatively undisturbed. The "follow-the-terrain" pattern of familiar telephone pole lines with wires doing nips and tucks across the countryside are fading into oblivion with the use of radio-relay microwave systems in Montana.

The new radio beams are not daunted by snowed-in coulees, mountains and mesas.

This story, for instance, was hurled originally from mountain top to mountain top by radio relay, then across the country on a sophisticated network of similar relays to its destination in your newspaper.

COMPLETION of a microwave station on a western Montana mountain top in 1958 heralded the inauguration of the communications service on the first northern transcontinental network.

Since then the state has been laced with similar stations, most of them constructed jointly by Mountain Bell Telephone Co., and American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

In addition to long distance telephone calls, the microwave beams handle wire service and other news communications, data communications, video transmissions and special government services.

Snow drifts 15 or more feet high present no logistics problems at the relay stations. Two entrances are provided, one at ground level and one with a fire escape-type of balcony at the second floor level.

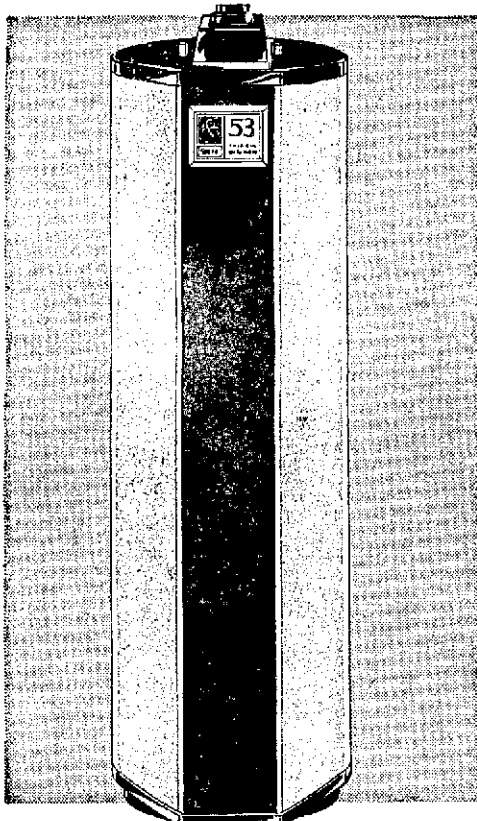
TRACK TYPE snow vehicles provide transportation for workmen to the sites.

There is a metal chimney entrance on some of the buildings which extends vertically to the proper height for local snow conditions.

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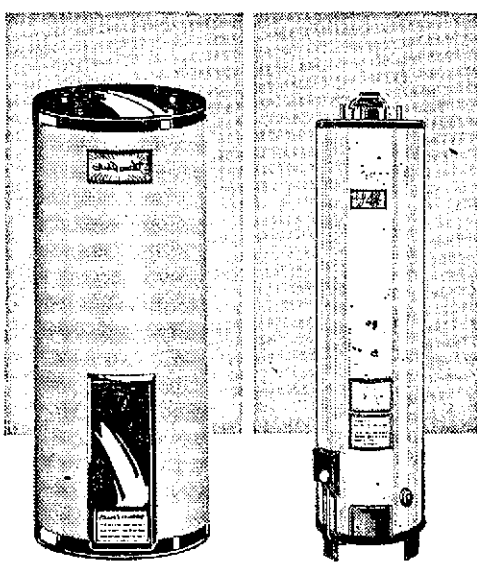
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30-Gallon Size
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- Heats 44½ gallons per hour at 100 degree rise
- Fiberglass insulation; Model #33531
- \$99.95, 40 Gal. Size **88.88**
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20-gal. electric water heater with 1650 watt element. Model #32111.

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Regular \$59.95 **54⁸⁸**

Heats 32 gallons per hour at 100° rise. Buy now and save! Model #33243.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

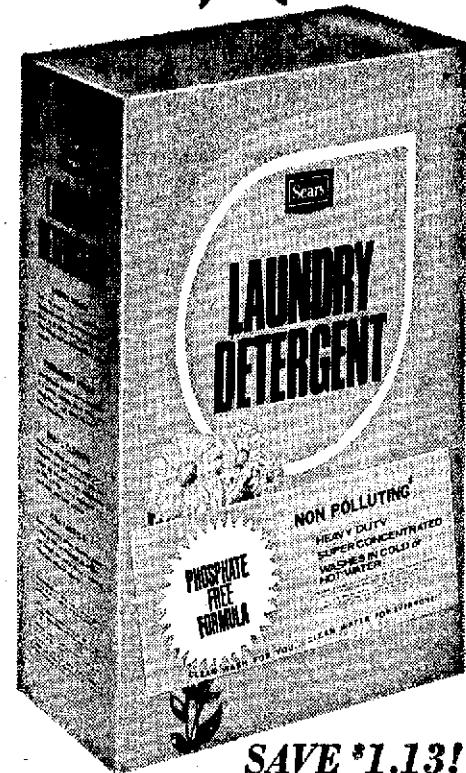
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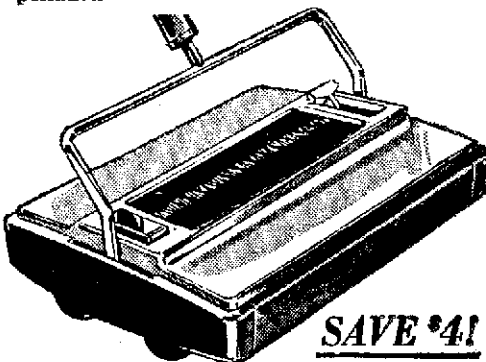
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Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent

Regular \$10.79

- Now you can get clean clothes and do something about water pollution, too
- Contains no phosphates to contribute to water pollution

966
45-lb. box



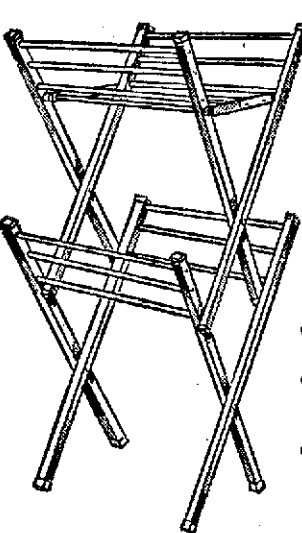
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Kenmore Carpet Sweeper

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- Twin combs keep brushes clean ... two brushes give double sweeping efficiency
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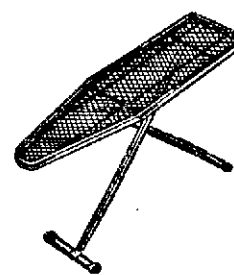
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CSLB President Horn Visits Capitol Lions in Their Den

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The scrambled metaphors might make him shudder, but Cal State Long Beach President Stephen Horn is not at all reluctant to swim against the current and beard the lions in their den, so to speak.

Higher education in California, like every other operation of government, faces a severe financial crunch this year. In addition, administrators and faculty do not enjoy the full confidence of many state legislators, as evidenced by the budget decision last year to deny college and university teachers the same pay raise all other state employees received.

AND YET Steve Horn came to the Capitol last week seeking (A) funds for new construction, new positions, higher salaries and more fringe benefits, and (B) more administrative authority and freedom for campus presidents and their deans.

He met with key members of the Senate Education and Finance Committees at a luncheon arranged by Long Beach Senators George Deukmejian and Joseph M. Kennick, then strolled through the Capitol's corridors chatting with a number of old friends in the Legislature.

"I'm comfortable with legislators," the long-time aide to former U. S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel said afterward. "I know something of their problems and I think it's important that they know something of mine."

His conversations, he said, convinced him that some legislators "don't know all they might about what the state colleges are trying to do."

ALTHOUGH the state colleges maintain a Sacramento office and employ a full-time lobbyist, Horn said his visit had the blessing of Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

"The chancellor's office would like more presidents to open up communications with legislators," he said. A member of the colleges' Presidents' Committee on Public Affairs, Horn said "nothing I said here was a pitch for just the Long Beach campus, but rather for the system."

"We (the presidents) are not supplicants at the legislators' table," he said. "We're the authority implementing those policy decisions which come from

Colleges' EOP in Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Proposed ceilings on college admissions, tighter college budgets, and increasing program controls have heightened fears among California State College Educational Opportunity Program directors. They say the EOP, a program designed to recruit low-income and minority people on to college campuses, "could be on the way out."

Under EOP, low-income and minority students are given financial aid, tutoring, counseling and other assistance. A student could receive up to \$1,400 depending on his financial need. The money is in the form of a federal grant and work study or a state grant or loan. But since the program's inception in 1969, it has weathered numerous attacks and frustrations.

MONEY HAS been the chief drawback, say EOP administrators, as well as new governmental and state college provisions which the directors label as "restrictive measures."

"When the program was first operational, it was pretty much independent," said David West, EOP director at San Francisco State College. "Now the program is well out of our hands."



DR. STEPHEN HORN
Visits Capitol

the Legislature and from the chancellor's office.

"We're the ones who must give assurances that the taxpayers' money is being used wisely."

To use the money wisely, Horn said, colleges must have more of it along with the flexibility to divert it from one budget column to another if priorities change or other factors require such shifts.

"TEACHERS, teaching tools, and students are changing constantly," Horn said, "and education must not only respond to but anticipate these changes."

"Why, for instance, should the three-unit course be sacrosanct, or all BA degrees require the same length of college time? The kids have a point, there is much that is not relevant in college curriculum requirements. That should be changed."

To have the time to develop and implement innovations "we must get mandated formulas off our backs. We must, within economic limits, get away from the factory aspect in education."

He said he plans soon to announce details of a Cal State Long Beach "mission" to re-assess present priorities and practices.

"One of the things we have to do," he says, "and one which is most important as far as our relation-

ships with the Legislature goes, is to develop evaluation and accountability techniques."

"The legislator sitting on the Finance Committee has a right to ask us to prove that we're doing a good job."

THE ABILITY to measure improvement in students is necessary if individual campuses are to be allowed to use program budgeting instead of the present line-item type of budget, Horn said.

"We ought to be able to say we will have X number of students and since it costs Y dollars to educate each student we will need X times Y dollars."

The decision on how best to use that product — for salaries, equipment, or new staff members — should be made at the campus level, or, as Horn says, "on the firing line."

And the campuses should be prepared to show that the money is being used effectively.

"What's the point," he asked, "of allocating to a campus money to hire another chemistry professor but not providing funds to buy him the equipment he needs to teach?"

"What's the point of saying teachers should be available to students for counseling but not giving the teacher an office in which to meet with the student?"

HORN MADE a specific pitch for the restoration of graduate school funds, cut last year, and funds to finance sabbatical leaves, another 1970 casualty.

"The reduction in the sabbatical leave program had a worse effect on morale than the denial of a pay raise," he said. "Teachers need that sabbatical to recharge their batteries, to become better teachers."

He hopes to return for a similar session with key assemblymen, he said.

"I'm being asked to run a \$34 million California operation," he said. "I think legislators and I have things to talk about."

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BUT OLD-FASHIONED DISCIPLINE REMAINS

Navy's New Boot Camp Is Ultra-Modern

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Two days earlier the men of Company 003 had been derided as the "Rainbow Squad," an awkward gang of mod-dressed youth stepping off a bus from McCoy Airport.

On this particularly gloomy, rainy morning, they were herded into an auditorium like peacocks stripped of their tail feathers.

They had no hair. Their dungarees smelled of moth balls and were turned up in deep cuffs. Their Navy-issue canvas sneakers were conspicuously white, as were the faces of all but one of the 76.

"America, America" played on the public address system.

In a few moments, Lt. (J.G.) Joe Odom would tell them "this is where we separate the men from the boys."

"Some of the things you will be made to do you may think are petty or Mickey Mouse," said Odom in the tone of a Sunday school teacher. "But let me remind you not one of you was forced into the Navy. You all volunteered."

IN THE NEXT 11 weeks, Company 003 will learn will the ritual of the "grinder" and boot camp meanings of the terms "riot squad" and "fantastic four."

They had already found out that recent edicts loosening restrictions on Navy enlisted men, allowing beer in the barracks and longer hair, don't apply to recruits.

In fact the famous Zulu-Gram from Adm. Elmo Zumwalt last November calling for an end to "abrasive" policies, specifically excluded basic training. The chief of naval operations said the training of recruits, midshipmen and officer candidates requires "special guidance."

It is provided here at the newest of the Navy's three boot camps — the Orlando Naval Training Center, an inland facility commissioned in July, 1968, on the site of an old air force base.

While the training is traditional, the new and modern masonry buildings give the place the appearance of a heavily-endowed college campus.

THE STAIRWAYS and hallways of the office buildings are carpeted and decorated with paintings from naval history.

At the mess hall, where 4,600 men are fed in 90 minutes, the recruits sit at four-man tables instead of long benches. They eat from china plates instead of trays and listen to music piped in from a local rock station. The food was recently ranked the second best in the entire U.S. Navy.

About 300 recruits arrive each week. About 90 per cent of that number graduate to move onto advanced schools or assignment to on-the-job training with the fleet.

One of the first to introduce them to the Navy is CPO Ed Saienne, personnel chief at the Recruit In-processing Facility (RIF).

"You wouldn't believe some of these guys," said Saienne. "Not long ago this big bruiser from Mississippi came up to me and said he had to go home because he had seen Jesus and Jesus told him he was going to die in 21 days. He was all uptight about it. We sent him to the psychiatrist and they shipped him home."

THE RECRUITS are issued a ditty bag full of toilet articles, dungarees, blue chambray shirts, underclothes, towels, gym shoes and the high-top work shoes sailors call "boondockers." Five weeks later, after their weight has "adjusted," they are fitted for the more expensive dress uniforms.

They must surrender all their civilian clothes to be shipped home, certain con-

traband items and all personal effects which won't fit into a tiny drawer called the B-Drawer in their barracks locker.

"They come in here with chains, straight razors, guns, explosives, all kinds of pornography and other stuff they've been told they couldn't keep," Saienne said. "I've had guys come in with marijuana and ask me what they could do with it."

They are given haircuts, shots, a couple of speeches and a swimming test.

"If they don't know how to swim we can usually teach them in a couple of

days, but some of them are just ole farm boys with a natural fear of water and Jesus or nobody could teach them how," Saienne said.

FOR 11 WEEKS the recruits are schooled in the basic military skills, with emphasis on courtesy and discipline and long hours on the parade field, called the "grinder." One of their classrooms is a dummy ship, two-thirds the size of a destroyer, called the Bluejacket I.

They are confined to the base, except for one day when they are allowed to

make a group trip to some nearby tourist attraction or have a picnic. They are rousted out of bed at 4:30 a.m. and taps is at 9 p.m.

They learn to be prepared for the "riot squad," members of the battalion staff and will make a shambles of a barracks if they are upset with its appearance. They come to depend on the "fantastic four," a team of recruits excused from inspections but charged with the final clean-up of the quarters.

But recruits and officers alike agree physical abuse is a thing of the past. Rarely, if ever, is a re-

cruit required to do push-ups at the whim of a chief.

"THE ONES who don't make it are the ones with the wrong attitude," said John Kossler Jr., a 20-year-old recruit.

But Kossler is not typical. His father is CPO John Kossler, a veteran of 27 years assigned to the same base, and his uncle is Adm. Herman J. Kossler, commander of the Sixth Naval District.

Why did young Kossler join the Navy before finishing college and perhaps getting a commission.

"The Army was about to

get me," he said.

Capt. S. L. Rusk, commander, said he feels the recruit is "a lot better off today than he was 10 years

ago."

"For one thing, they get better food," he said, "and they've even got air conditioning. I've had them to

tell me their living conditions were a lot better than they were at home. Some even say they like it."

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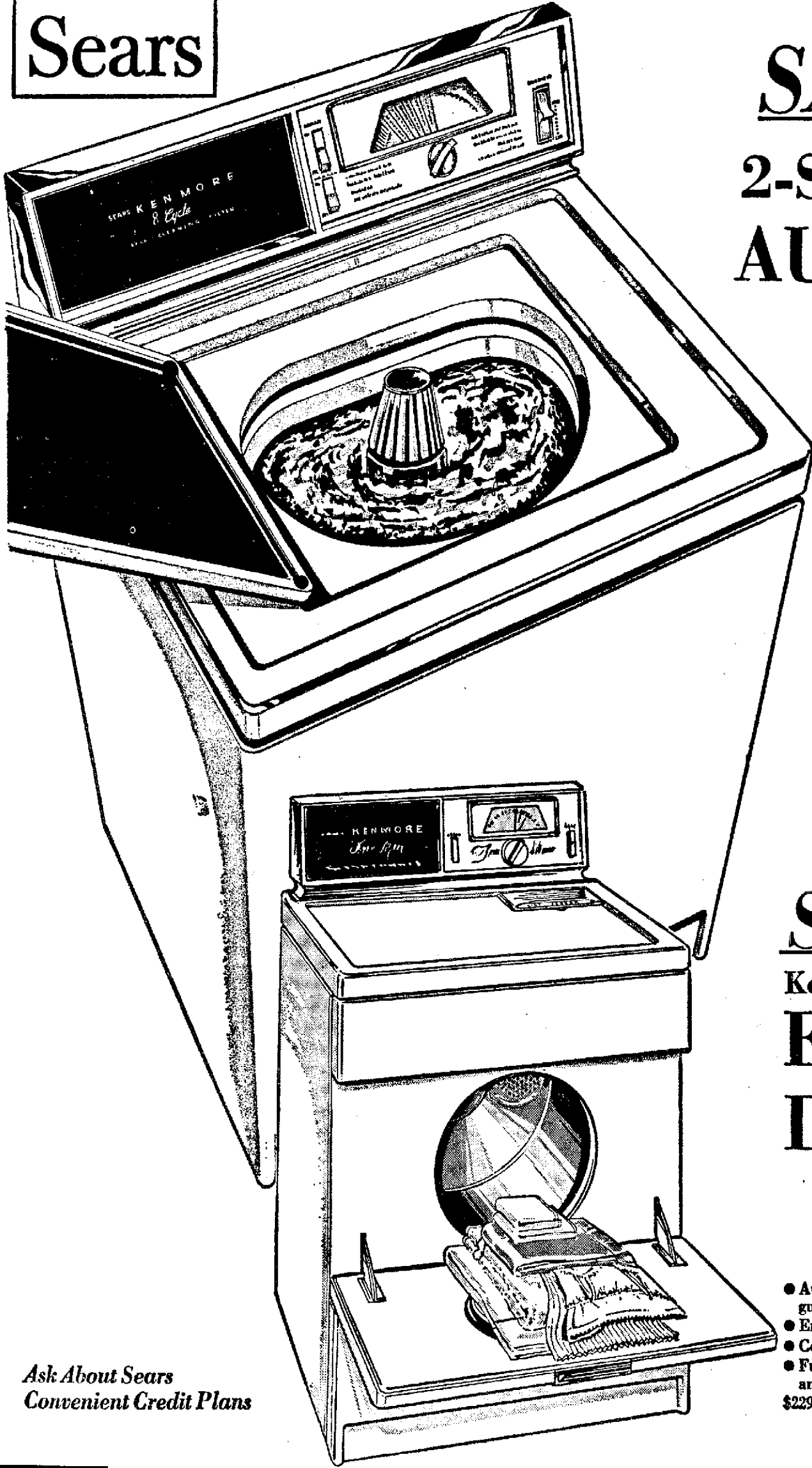
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ROW, ROW, ROW THEIR BOATS 4 Lifeguards Begin Long Pull to La Paz

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A quartet of Long Beach lifeguards set out on a long-awaited "vacation" Saturday morning — a 1,200-mile odyssey to La Paz, Mexico, in two 20-foot dories.

With the strength the four young men can apply to their oars as their only planned means of propulsion, the journey is literally a "long pull," and they don't expect to reach their destination until mid-March.

But even though the trip is to be a long one, it couldn't compare with the interminable waiting for preparations to be completed and proper seasonal conditions, according to Bruce Lemmon.

"If I'd have had my way, we'd have left two months ago — probably minus a few coats of varnish and frills, but we'd

have left," said Lemmon, a 24-year-old graduate of California State College at Long Beach.

It has been five months since Lemmon and three fellow city lifeguards got together one evening and came up with the idea of rowing down the coast and around the tip of the Baja California Peninsula to the mainland City of La Paz.

The unorthodox manner of travel was actually a natural one for the group to choose, Lemmon explained. All four lifeguards who originally began planning the trip were experienced oarsmen — and in good physical shape.

On the mantlepiece in Lemmon's Naples home are 16 trophies, won over two years of competing against other lifeguard forces in traditional dory races.

Last summer, Lemmon teamed with

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

FOUR LIFEGUARDS ROW TOWARD OPEN SEA, AS THEY BEGIN 1,200-MILE JOURNEY

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



If your things seem a little confusing now and then, consider the fellow who couldn't find his plastic raincoat the other wet morning.

"I remember distinctly," he told his wife, "folding it up and putting it in my pocket."

"Pocket of what?"

"Why, I think it was my raincoat."

use some of that California money, all right.

It's a tough question. I for one admit I have trouble making up my mind about it.

Meanwhile, by the time you read this, I'll be in Las Vegas making a little test that might help me. I hope I can make an honest report I'm willing for my wife to read. If I write nothing, you'll know.

AS far back as I can remember, people have been tinkering with the idea of making sin help pay the public bill for worthy things like education and welfare.

Now they're at it again, talking about legalizing gambling in California. It may become a major issue, with the state fiscal situation in bad shape and the taxpayers gasping for breath. Gambling could be a lucrative new source of public cash.

As the situation develops, we may see a repetition of a curious collaboration that occurred last time the issue was hot in California. Then the Nevada gambling interests teamed up with church people and other "moral forces" to fight off the proposal. Different motives, of course.

DESPITE the Nevada example, there are grave factors to consider before plunging the state into legalized gambling. Opponents will ask if the payoff is worth the risk of tempting the population to practices that for the majority will mean losses they can't afford. And gambling communities are generally not particularly desirable as family environment. Gov. Reagan has declared against getting money in this way.

On the other hand, people will gamble, legal or not. And what Golden Staters leave in Nevada after gambling forays over there is astronomical. We could

AH, they're tricky.

Peggy, the wife of one of our photographers, Bob Shumway, got a subscription solicitation call from a circulation man for a fairly well known L.A. paper.

"My husband," Peggy told him, "works for the Long Beach newspaper and I'm not sure it would be the thing to do for us to take your paper."

"In that case," said the wily caller, "we could send it to you in a brown wrapper."

Human Relations Plan Hits Snag

The Orange County League of Cities is opposed to formation of a Human Relations Commission by the county, and will report its position to the board of supervisors when it considers the commission proposal Jan. 20.

The league's executive

TODD WINS SHIP PACT

The Todd Shipyard in San Pedro has been awarded a \$1,589,900 contract by the Navy for a complete overhaul of the fleet oiler USS Caliente, Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, announced Saturday.

board, comprised of the mayors of the several cities in the county, rejected the commission plan 2-to-1.

Chiefly, the cities were concerned over proposed powers of subpoena for the commission, and the fact that no public officials would be members of its board of directors.

Also at issue was the question of authority of a county human relations commission if formed, since Santa Ana and Fullerton have formed such organizations of their own. Orange County supervisors had considered a proposal to form a human relations commission several months ago but backed away from it pending further study.



DIGGERS UNCOVER MIDSECTION OF 50,000-YEAR-OLD WHALE SKELETON

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

IN SAN PEDRO LANDFILL DUMP

50,000-Year-Old Remains of Whale Found by Youth

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

A big section of a whale skeleton estimated to be about 50,000 years old, was being carefully uncovered in a San Pedro landfill dump Saturday.

Paul Kirkland of 13115 Purche Ave., Gardena, an 18-year-old geology and paleontology major at Harbor Junior College, made the find while searching for fossil shells in the dump between Gaffey Street and the Harbor Freeway, near Westmont Drive.

THE SKELETAL section thus uncovered in a hillside below the Union Oil Refinery includes a portion of vertebrae, ribs and shoulder bone, all intact.

Kirkland, numerous other students and two geologists said Saturday they plan to continue digging into the hillside in an effort to uncover the skull of the mammal. The strata in the hillside already are known to contain 50,000-year-old fossils.

Bill Samaras, a geological consultant at the Cabrillo Museum and a science teacher at Carson High School, said the section so far uncovered indicates the whale must have been about 30 feet long.

Samaras and Dr. Eugene Fritsche, associate professor of geology at San Fernando Valley State College, said it appears from the disposition of the bones that the whale must have beached itself on the shoreline 50,000 years ago, and died.

"THE SECTION uncovered shows the whale was lying on its back and that it's rib cage and stomach collapsed," said Samaras. "There is also some sur-

face evidence to show that one or two of the ribs might have been broken and were partially healed. And this may mean the whale was sick and, therefore, beached itself."

He said he believes the animal was a California grey whale because of its size.

Samaras said it is very rare to find a fossil section so large and so well jointed. "We figure the beach on which it washed up must have been in a lagoon area," he said. "If it had been on an ocean waterline, the wave action likely would have broken up the bone formation."

The Kirkland youth said he first made his discovery in late December.

"While looking for shells I began finding little pieces of bone," he said. "Then I followed a trail of the pieces until I found a

much bigger section protruding from the hillside." He said he returned next day and dug around the protrusion, and realized he had uncovered the vertebra of a whale.

He reported his find to the Cabrillo Museum where he was referred to Samaras. After examination, the fossil section was covered with loose sand to keep it hidden from motorcyclist and hikers.

PLANS WERE then made to get Fritsche and geology students from Carson High, Harbor Junior College and San Fernando Valley State College to start unearthing the skeleton Saturday.

Kirkland and several others remained at the site Saturday night to "guard" the find, and prevent sightseers from breaking any of the crumbly bone sections.

Samaras said they hope



PAUL KIRKLAND
Fossil Finder

to extract a relatively small section of the vertebrae which might be placed in a museum. He said there would be no real value in extracting the whole skeleton for display or scientific purposes. "The primary value is academic," he said. "It will be very useful for students to examine at the site."

But young Kirkland is much more enthusiastic. "It's the first vertebra I've found," he said.



VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON . . . Independent, Press-Telegram Food Editor
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971

SECTION B Page B-1

40,000 Support School Tax Bid

"We passed the 40,000 mark this week in our district-wide effort to gain pledged support for the Long Beach Unified School District and Long Beach City College school tax limit election to be held on Tuesday, February 9," according to Henry H. Clock, who is serving as co-chairman of the Save Our Schools Committee with William A. Williams.

"The tremendous outpouring of support for our effort to keep good schools in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon is conclusive proof that the people of our communities want and will support a reasonable program to insure good education for all our youth," added Clock.

Williams explained that 60 school districts in California are bankrupt "and we don't want this to happen in our communities."

"If we end up with second-rate schools, we will end up with second-rate communities in which to live and work," Williams said. "Everyone benefits and everyone suffers if we let our schools deteriorate."

"We have exceeded every goal we have set up in our effort to involve our communities in solving the serious financial problems of our school district," explained Clock. "We started out to get 10,000 workers. Today we have more than 15,000 workers. We asked these workers to get 20,000 personal endorsements of the school program. Today we have more than 25,000. And our job has just begun."

"We will have more than

9,000 workers in the field on election day. More than 6,000 of these Victory Workers have already signed up to work. We expect to get the additional 3,000 on the dotted line before the end of this coming week."

A "Better Schools Rally" will be held at the Long Beach City College gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, February 7, at 2 p.m. to "usher in a three-day district-wide effort to insure the continuance of good schools in our communities."

Truck Kills Boy Buying Treat

A 7-year-old boy who had just bought an ice cream bar from a vender was killed by a truck on a Compton corner Saturday afternoon.

The victim was Leslie Clark, of Los Angeles, who was dead on arrival at Dominguez Valley Hospital, Compton, after the 2:32 p.m. accident.

Police said the youngster bought the ice cream bar from a vender, dashed into the intersection at 132nd Street and Riddle Avenue and was hit by the truck. The driver of the truck was not held.

COOKBOOK AUTHOR

I, P-T Appoints New Food Editor

Appointment of Virginia Heffington, former home-making editor for the Miami Herald, as food editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, is announced by Editor-Publisher Daniel H. Ridder.

Mildred K. Flanary, food editor since 1946, will retire March 1 but will continue to write her popular column, "Chef of the Week" scheduled to reappear in the Women's Section on Jan. 24.

A history of the chef's column, and the chef's banquets, appears on the women's pages today.

During Miss Heffington's seven years on the Miami Herald, she was recipient of the Vesta Award for food journalism, a national recognition given by the American Meat Board.

She followed graduation from Iowa State University at Ames, in 1954 with nine years as associate food editor for Better Homes and

Gardens magazine, Des Moines, Iowa.

She is author of three cookbooks. "Food With a Florida Flair," "The Amos Rutledge New England Cookbook" and "Calypso in the Kitchen," soon to be published by Dukane Press, Hollywood, Fla.



MILDRED FLANARY

Column to Continue

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971

The override arithmetic

ONE OF OUR READERS wrote a letter to the editor to argue that the proposed tax increase in the Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Junior College District would total \$100 a year for every household.

Another reader called to ask if it wasn't true that the increase would be only \$3 or \$4 a year.

Both were wrong, and we'd like to try to clear the matter up before people go to the polls Feb. 9.

THE ARITHMETIC of taxes is more complicated than either reader suspected. It is also more reassuring than the first reader thought, although it is not quite so reassuring as the second reader hoped.

For the convenience of those who don't want to wade through a lot of arithmetic, we'll start with the answer and then go on to the problem.

The answer is that the tax bill for the average house will go up at once by about \$18 a year if the override tax passes. That amounts to about 35 cents per week.

Now for the details.

IF A HOUSE IS worth \$22,000 it will be assessed at no more than one-fourth its market value—or \$5,500. It might be assessed even lower, and a \$24,000 house might well be assessed at \$5,500.

Under the override tax proposal, the maximum possible tax increase

is \$1.17 on each \$100 assessed valuation. That's the total of proposed maximum increases of 95 cents of the unified school district tax rate and 22 cents on the college district tax rate.

On a house assessed at \$5,500 (but worth several times that), the maximum tax increase would be 55 times \$1.17 or \$64.35. That maximum may not be charged for a decade. If inflation and rising expenses don't make it necessary, it will never be charged. Nor will it ever be charged if state and federal contributions to school expenses are increased as they should be.

THE ONLY IMMEDIATE tax increase would be 33 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation. That is the reliable estimate of the total increase for all the Long Beach schools and the college.

On a house assessed at \$5,500, then, the increase would be 55 times 33 cents, or \$18.15.

If your house is worth \$15,000, the increase would be only \$12.38. If your house is worth \$30,000, even if it is assessed at a full one-fourth of market value, the tax increase would come to only \$24.75.

That's the full story of the Long Beach override tax proposal's financial impact on homeowners. The proposal is modest. Its passage is essential if Long Beach is to maintain quality education.

What other editors say

(From the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News)

LAST SUNDAY was, faithful readers, a bad afternoon for your ex-fearless prognosticators. As a result of Sunday's action we are now one-for-six in pro football predictions, and we would no more pick a Super Bowl winner than run back a kickoff against the Kansas City Chiefs.

But Sunday was not a total loss. We were awakened from a third-quarter slumber by the sudden realization that, there on the screen right in front of us, facing each other across the line of scrimmage, were Jethro Pugh and Forrest Blue. What is so special about that? Well, "Jethro Pugh" and "Forrest Blue" are Perfect Football Names. And what is a Perfect Football Name? A Perfect Football Name is one which automatically identifies its bearer as a football player. If, for example, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh had decided to name their son Jim or Bob, he could have gone contentedly through life as an accountant or a truck driver or whatever. But when they named him Jethro, it was as though a voice from the heavens had ordained him football player.

The combination of Jethro Pugh and Forrest Blue got us to thinking that it was about time someone put together a Perfect Football Name Team, an all-star squad of nomenclature. Eagerly we volunteered, and in no time at all we came up with an all-pro squad that would out-name all challengers:

DEFENSE: Linemen Coy Bacon, Los Angeles; Jethro Pugh, Dallas; Carleton Oats, Oakland; Houston Antwine, Boston. Linebackers: Myron Pottios, Los Angeles; McKinley Boston, New York Giants; Dick Butkus, Chicago. Backs: Ceasar Belser, Kansas City; Major Hazelton, Chicago; Mike Battle, New York Jets; Earsall Mackbee, Minnesota. (We know Earsall was cut by the Vikings, but in the name game he is not merely an all-star, he is a super-star worthy of enshrinement in the Hall of Name Fame.)

OFFENSE: Center: Forrest Blue, San Francisco. Guards: Howard Mudd, Chicago; Woody Peoples, San Francisco. Tackles: Walter Rock, Washington; Elbert Drungo, Houston. Tight end: Jeff Queen, San Diego. Wide receivers: Fair Hooker, Cleveland; Haven Moses, Buffalo. Running backs: Harmon Wages, Atlanta; Emerson Boozer, New York Jets. Kicker: Gene Mingo, Pittsburgh. Quarterback: Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles.

And if anyone out there thinks the selection task was easy, try to imagine the agony of dropping such obvious eligibles as Rockne Freitas, Pettis Norman, Claxton Welch, Goldie Sellers, Drew Buie, Cedric Hardman, Spain Musgrove, Dan Birdwell, Verlon Biggs, Marlin Briscoe, Sam Ball, Homer Jones, Gale Gillingham and Howard Twilley.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Let's resolve

EDITOR:

While we are still in the process of making New York's resolutions, let us all resolve to make an individual effort for the fight against pollution. There are so many things we, as housewives, can do to aid in this battle.

Start cutting down on the use of paper products (napkins, towels, etc.) When purchasing the necessary paper items, select white as opposed to colors whose dyes pollute our water. Avoid laundry detergents containing phosphates which are choking the life from our streams and lakes.

Rather than using the plastic bags provided in the produce section of your market which do not readily decompose, carry your items in paper bags.

By all means, don't discard any glass containers or aluminum cans, there are many organizations sponsoring collection drives for the recycling of these items. The Boy Scouts are always collecting newspapers.

Try to use more aluminum foil which can be recycled rather than plastic wrap when refrigerating food.

LYNNE MAGGIONCALDA
Hawallan Gardens

A public service

EDITOR:

Your editorial of Dec. 16, "The Case for Methadone" and the reports by your medical-science editor on this subject have been a real public service.

The Los Angeles County Health Department devoted much study to this matter before deciding that methadone maintenance offers the most economical and effective means for the rehabilitation of hard-core narcotics addicts. Our program began Nov. 30.

Experience around the country has shown that most opponents of methadone have changed their minds when its impressive results became known. Your editorial will undoubtedly contribute to a more objective approach by all concerned community groups and agencies.

STELLA B. SOROKER, MD.

Medical Deputy, Districts

For and in the absence of

G. A. HEIDBREDE, M.D.

Health Officer

Los Angeles County Health Dept.

Dems looked ill but won the big one

AN EASY THING to find, for most candidates, is the constituency. Office seekers know whom to talk to in making their campaign pitches. But candidates for the state chairmanship of the Democratic party are currently talking to phantoms.

With the state election at Sacramento just a week away, only about half of the 923-member Democratic State Central



BOB HOUSER

Committee are on rosters. It means that a lot of important campaigning will have to be done in Sacramento Friday and Saturday before the Sunday election.

The contenders are former Congressman George E. Brown Jr. of Monterey Park; the incumbent Southern California chairman, Atty. Leon Cooper, of Los Angeles, and Atty. Charles T. Manatt, of Van Nuys.

BROWN is the front-runner apparently. He is the best known of the three. He has the endorsement of Sen. John V. Tunney.

Manatt was a coordinator of the Tunney campaign. Tunney would have backed him except for Brown's endorsement of Tunney immediately after losing the U.S. Senate primary to Tunney last June. Tunney felt he owed Brown this support. But many of Tunney's campaign workers are campaigning for Manatt.

Cooper occupies the seat which would normally put him in line of succession for the state chairmanship as the office moves from North to South this year. But he headed the southern office for two years when the party seemed to be dispirited and stagnant.

Cooper, in the manner of all underdogs, asked for debates. He will get them. The three candidates are scheduled to appear on the Channel 11 program Interact Wednesday morning.

The point Cooper makes is that the state party truly was dispirited. So dispirited at the meeting two years ago, in fact, that they had to beg Roger Boas, of San Francisco, to accept the state chairmanship.

If it were still a dispirited and stagnant party, Cooper argues, we wouldn't have three candidates for the job now—"I'd be given the post by acclamation."

COOPER paraphrases the Churchill experience for analogy. Churchill's people rewarded his wartime prime ministership, including such items as World War II victory, by retiring him from public office.

And now Leon Cooper may be paraphrased out of the state chairmanship but he says he is in the race all the way. He thinks George Brown is the leader at this point, "but if we can get past the first ballot I think I can take it. I take votes from Brown; Manatt takes votes from me. If Manatt loses out on the first ballot, I'll get his votes."

When Democrats glance back over the past two years, perhaps all they see is the stagnation and Cooper may be assigned some blame. But the point is, Cooper points out, "We won."

Referring to the party's Project 70, a counterpart to the Republicans' Cal Plan to select target districts and concentrate on them to win an eventual majority in the state legislature, Cooper said that Democrats won control of the legislature despite the far superior finances and number of people of the GOP.

And with Democratic ascendancy, party offices suddenly seemed more attractive. Cooper says he and others actually made the state chairmanship attractive enough to draw in two excellent contenders against him.

Cooper also emphasizes that he has made a Sherman-like statement that he will not seek public political office. He considers this to be an important play because Brown has not made such a disclaimer.

NO OFFICEHOLDER, Cooper contends, likes to look over his shoulder at a party state chairman who may one day be trying to get his job.

While Cooper keeps talking uphill, so does Chuck Manatt, who has the young face, the high caliber and the Tunney-associated victory credentials which make him attractive to the newer breed of Democrats.

Brown has all the substance of a congressional career pointed to liberal causes which the young people liked. He has the name recognition and probably the allegiance of the state's once-strong contingent of Eugene McCarthy backers.

Despite the three-cornered argument, each of the candidates agrees he is in good company and that the party will prosper no matter which one wins next Sunday.

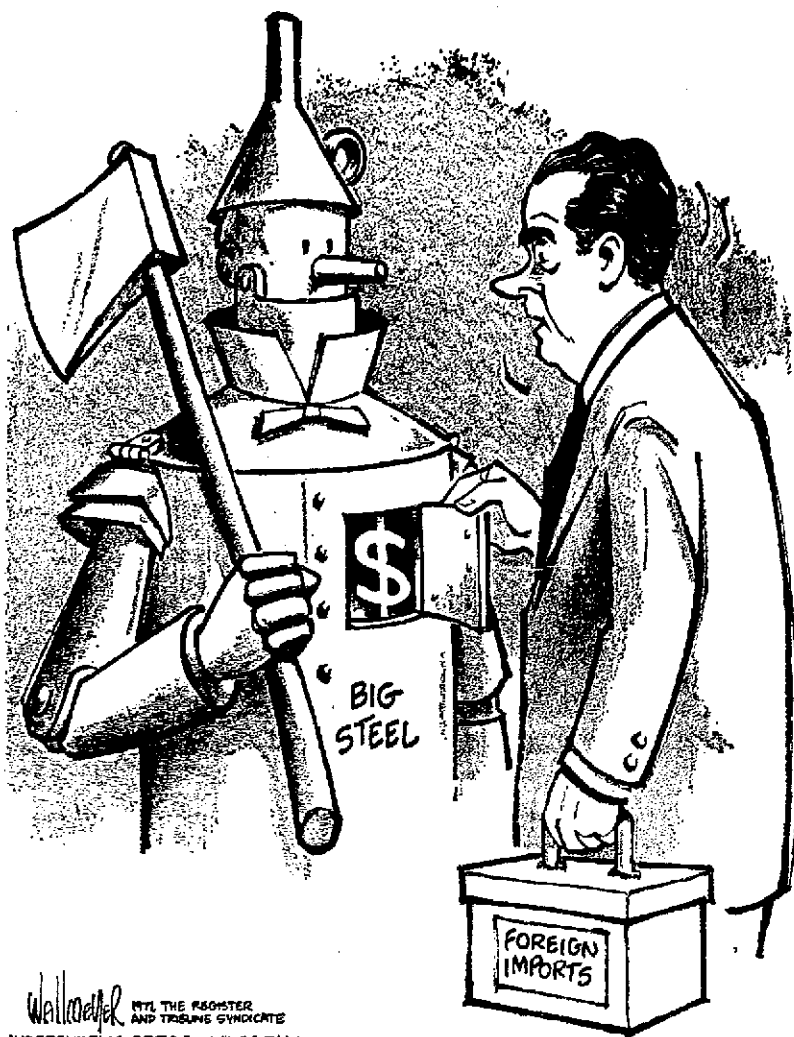
Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE CENSUS says there are 204 million people in the United States, which is enough, so let's not worry about some of us being missed.

IT IS SUGGESTED that a good way to prepare for retirement is to gradually work a little less each day. But by the time you retire, you may not be able to remember what it is you are retiring from.

"I MAY HAVE TO DO A TRANSPLANT..."



Democrats fear Reagan tax trap

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — One of the political accouterments with which legislators quickly become adorned is skepticism, particularly with respect to another politician's public statements.

The question is not "What did he say?" but "What did he mean?"

The legislators' current preoccupation is Gov. Reagan's State of the State message. The governor told a joint session of the

currently available, indicate that the gap between the two might be as much as three-quarters of a billion dollars next year.

The governor might be able to cut expenditures some, and he might be able to, raise revenues some, but he simply does not have the authority to close a \$750 million gap.

What may happen is that Reagan will submit the kind of budget he submitted in 1968, which was balanced on paper with the assumption that the legislature would approve a number of legislative proposals he announced he would make.

In his 1968 budget message, for example, he estimated that the Medi-Cal program, as it was then operated, would cost the state \$432 million for the coming fiscal year. However, he budgeted only \$366 million, saying he intended to "request legislation to enable us to administer the program with this (\$366 million) limit."

THE GOVERNOR did not get the legislation he requested, but what was expected to be a huge 1967-68 Medi-Cal deficit turned into a surplus and the 1968-69 expenditures in the program totaled only \$324 million, so the crisis was averted.

The legislature then, as now, was dominated by Democrats, and the governor had reason to believe then, as he has reason to believe now, that his request for cost-cutting authority would not be warmly received.

Nevertheless, unless there is some fiscal information which simply is not apparent, the governor's options appear to be the same now as they were then: Ask for more taxes to support the programs at their existing level, or ask the legislature for additional authority to cut back services.

After four years of cutting and squeezing and trimming, and after employing in recent weeks the slight administrative flexibility granted by the 1968 legislature, the governor has about exhausted the economies in Medi-Cal and welfare which are now available to him.

And yet, it appears, the gap between revenues and expenditures is still huge. If he can close that gap with the tools he now has, it will be the work of a master craftsman.

Air safety warning ignored

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Department of Transportation officials reprimanded, threatened and finally forced the resignation of the senior Federal Aviation Agency safety evaluator after he warned of impending air disaster.

The bureaucratic infighting will be the subject of February or March Senate hearings.

TIGHTENED CHARTER flight rules recommended by safety evaluator Philip I. Ryther in April were not adopted until Oct. 27 — 25 days after the Colorado crash that killed 31 Wichita State University football players.

Ryther's recommendations and the final FAA rules called for more frequent aircraft inspections and tighter pilot-training restrictions.

Following is the chronology of events:

1. In early April Ryther submitted recommendations to Archie W. League, FAA assistant administrator for appraisal. League took no action.

2. Ryther appealed, and FAA Deputy Administrator Kenneth Smith set up a May 26 meeting of League, Ryther and Bertrand Harding, the FAA's associate administrator for manpower.

3. A few days later Smith rejected Ry-

ther's plea as "not sufficiently urgent." League started to dismantle the safety evaluator's office and ordered Ryther to go on an extended inspection trip.

4. Ryther refused. He pressed his appeal for tighter safety rules to FAA Administrator



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

tor John H. Shaffer and Undersecretary James M. Beggs. Both brushed off the complaints.

5. On Aug. 19 League filed 11 pages of charges against Ryther. Harding indicated to Ryther that FAA officials could easily get access to the safety evaluator's federal tax returns but that if he resigned the charges would be dropped. Ryther insisted he had nothing to hide.

6. In September Ryther's doctor advised him to resign. Ryther did and the charges were dropped. It will be difficult for a few key FAA officials to explain why it took the Colorado crash to highlight what FAA safety men had told them six months earlier.

A superbowl at the county jailhouse

THEY CALLED IT a World War but in that summer of 1918 it would be settled on battlefields no bigger than the run of a few Kansas counties.

Strange names paraded on the war maps — Champagne, Marne, Chateau Thierry, Meuse-Argonne, Montfaucon, St. Mihiel, Soissons, Belleau Wood

Belleau Wood, where Marine Capt. John W. Thomason wrote:

"The Boche wanted Hill 142; he came, and rifles broke him, and he came again. All his batteries were in action, and always his machine guns scoured the place, but he could not make head against the rifles. Guns he could understand; he knew all about bombs and auto rifles and trench mortars, but aimed, sustained rifle fire, that comes from nowhere in particular and picks off men — it brought the war home to the individual and demoralized him."

IN BELLEAU WOOD a Marine platoon leader yelled, "C'mon, you S.O.B.'s, do you want to live forever!" And the riflemen charged . . .

It was the summer of Jeff's eleventh birthday. He awoke slowly, muzzy from a hot, restless night on the hard cot. Squinting at the daisies on the wallpaper he counted the top row and got 26. Yesterday there were 25. "Danged if they ain't growing," he said out loud.

In the lavatory he splashed cold water on his face and yelled, as he had heard the Doughboys yelled in France, "Pow-der River! A mile wide and an inch deep!"

His mother had left a clean blue shirt and overalls on the back of a straight chair in the bedroom. He slipped the straps over his shoulders and marched "Hup-two-three-foah" to the window and saluted the flagstaff



STERLING BEMIS

in the back yard. Well, he thought of it as a flagstaff. Actually it was a rank leafy pole that started from a castor bean and grew 17 feet tall in a rainy June. It was the conversation piece of the Victory Garden.

"Jeff!" His mother's voice climbed the backstairs. "Jeff! Breakfast is ready. Remember, you've got to hoe the Victory Garden today."

"AW, MA" JEFF muttered. He dawdled down to the kitchen and sat up to a table covered with white oilcloth. The blue dish was steaming with crisp cornmeal mush. He loaded on brown sugar. "Ain't we ever gonna have white sugar again?"

"Not at these prices," his mother said. "It's two pounds for a quarter on the ration. And brown sugar's not cheap, either."

In the garden his bare feet padded down the rows of tomato plants to the stand of corn. Jeff hoed industriously for ten minutes, then straightened up to let a trickle of sweat run down his back. He was trying to pick up a green tomato worm with his toes

when his mother called him. At the back porch she handed him a glass gallon jug.

"Take this down to the creamery and get it filled with buttermilk. Here's a dime. You can keep the change."

"Aw, Mom." It was a long hike to the wholesale district.

JEFF WALKED through the alley to Eleventh Street and peered in the show window of Stamm's Variety Store. There it was — a graceful green paper bird that could fly better than a kite made of brown wrapping paper. A week ago Mr. Stamm had marked it down from four bits to 30 cents. The tag still said 30 cents. If it ever got down to a quarter . . .

The boy sighed. But on the way over to 10th Street he blew a faint resemblance of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" on the mouth of the jug. He was about to start on "Over There" when he bumped into an overflowing trashcan and — jackpot! Three empty Camel packs — five Juicy Fruit wrappers. Jeff salvaged the tinfoil and welded it into the glittering ball he carried in his left hip pocket. At Levy's Pawnshop it might be worth a dime for the Victory Scrap Drive.

At 9th and N streets he checked Levy's window to make sure he was still buying tinfoil. Yep — the sign was there. Next to it was the framed double cartoon showing on the left a Hun battle helmet and on the right Kaiser Wilhelm, the German beast of war. On the left the legend read "Der hel-mit" and on the right "Der Kaiser." If you ran them together it was a laugh.

Mr. Levy paid seven cents.

In the wholesale district the sun was baking the cobblestones. Jeff hopped on his right foot to a horse-trough and splashed green scummy water on his toes. A Percheron hitched to a moving van startled him with a snort. He almost dropped the glass jug. At the creamery he handed it with a dime to the customer service man on the dock. The man filled the jug with buttermilk and gave Jeff three pennies in change.

ON THE WAY home the boy circled the county courthouse and stopped to listen to the rich baritone of an inmate in a basement cell. "Ar-oun' her head she wore a yellor ribbon . . ."

Jeff remembered a boyhood verse, a juvenile version of the county jail theme song:

Woke up in the morning
My feet upon the wall
Bedbugs and the roaches
Were having a game of ball
The score was 6 to nothing
The roaches were ahead
I got so darn excited
I fell right out of bed

There was a variety store catercorner from the courthouse square. Jeff counted out all his pennies and came away with a small vial of cinnamon oil and a toothpick. He dipped the toothpick into the oil and sipped cinnamon all the way home.

"Jeff," his mother said, "the buttermilk is hot. You almost made a pound of butter. Where HAVE you been for three hours?"

JEFF FROWNED defensively, then brightened.

"Been helping the scrap drive," he said. "I turned in a big ball of tinfoil at the pawnbroker's."

His mother knew a time to be silent.

Jeff climbed the backstairs to his bedroom and threw the cinnamon bottle on his cot.

"Der hel-mit der Kaiser," he said. Facing vaguely toward Germany he thumbed his nose.

ARTS GALLERY
BY ART FINLEY



Don't you realize you're giving ALL immigrants a bad name?

WHERE TO WRITE

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D., 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D., Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 227 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach,

37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Industry, unions can educate youth

WHAT DO YOUNG people need to enable them to grow up? Most of all they need to experience situations in which they are held accountable for actions and decisions in the real world. They need responsibilities.

School is not the real world. It is preparation for life, not life itself. The mistake a student makes in arithmetic class is of little moment, but if a bank clerk makes the same mistake he fouls up a depositor's account. If he is lucky he is merely reprimanded. He is more likely to be fired.

Youth in prosperous industrial societies have many privileges, many luxuries, from hi-fi stereos to sports cars. For many young people college serves as a rather expensive play-

school for prolongation of adolescence.

But all young people, including the serious-minded and studious majority, are in a sense a deprived class.



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

They are deprived by long years of compulsory schooling (the compulsion school for prolongation of adolescence is both legal and social) of the opportunity to experience adult responsibilities. And because of this depriva-

tion many of them are bored and frustrated. Some drop out. Some, not knowing the causes of their boredom or frustration, give vent to their rage by striking at their parents, their colleges, their nation.

The Report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, "Less Time, More Options" (McGraw-Hill Book Co.), is an extraordinarily important document because its recommendations are based on the assumption that problems of higher education are problems of society as a whole, and not merely of the colleges and universities.

WHAT IS CHALLENGED throughout the report are outmoded ideals of education which still determine to a surprising degree educational practices — as well as building designs and site locations — universities as "ivy-covered halls," as finishing schools for the children of the privileged classes, as sanctuaries from the world of practical affairs.

What is urged is that higher education should be directly involved in the adult world. Given the report's suggestion that young people should have the option after high school of deferring college for two or three years "to get service and work experience," what will they do during that interval?

Here the report calls on society as a whole to share with institutions of higher learning the responsibility for bringing young people to maturity.

Government indeed makes no special provision — other than the draft — for young people who do not go on to college. The report urges the expansion of educational opportunities outside of college. "We believe that federal, state and municipal governments, on a permanent basis, should offer service opportunities to young people."

I MYSELF HAVE urged in these columns a compulsory national service corps for all young men and women between high school and college, but the report's alternative version of the work-and-service idea is certainly acceptable to me. Whether in Vista, Peace Corps, Teacher Corps, Youth for Service or a new version of the Civilian Conservation Corps, there is abundant work for young men and women to do — in restoring the countryside, making our cities livable, caring for old people and the very young, waging an all-out national campaign against illiteracy — to say nothing of service abroad wherever they may be needed.

"Industry," continues the report, "should examine its hiring policies and employment patterns to determine ways which it can provide short-term jobs for young people who wish work experience before taking further formal education."

Certainly not many companies are at present geared to do this kind of educational job, but if industry were to accept education as one of its normal functions (as it already accepts training), and if government were to provide grants-in-aid and scholarships (as the report suggests) for young people in industrial and business "internships," a pattern of government-industry cooperation can be worked out towards a better and more functional education for everybody.

Labor unions already have a potentially powerful educational tool in their apprenticeship programs. Instead of using these programs to limit opportunities for the young, can they not exercise educational leadership and use them not only to train future journeymen, but also to broaden the experience and outlook of people who will eventually become teachers or lawyers or executives?

L. A. C. SAYS

Is 46 too old to get a job today?

By LARRY A. COLLINS, Sr.



THE MOST DISTURBING subject we encounter in our mail, and often in person is the problem of men who cannot get a job for the sole reason that they are past 40 years of age. The age level is constantly dropping. Many men 35 years of age find it difficult to get a job if there is a younger qualified man available. It is not because the older man is incapable of handling the job. It is probable that pension and other insurance programs are the deciding factor.

A man at 45 years of age working to age 65 in a plant or office costs a great deal more annually for pension, life or sickness insurance than a younger man does. Pensions and life insurance benefits based on what is put into the fund for the beneficiary. A younger man of 25 years can put up \$200 a year for 40 years and create such a fund, to pay \$100 a month life annuity at age 65. Pensions from such a fund would be increased to \$250 a month at an annual cost of \$500 a year by purchasing such an annuity. Or the purchaser could take out a \$10,000 life insurance policy at age 25 to protect the family — but at age 65 it would have about \$16,000 cash value which would provide a lifetime pension of \$100 a month. The cost of such a policy would be about \$252 a year. But the older man would have to put in almost twice as much annually to create the same amount at age 65. But the individuals, in most cases, do not put in the money. It is the employer who puts up the money. It is a part of payroll cost, no matter how it is shown.

THE INSURANCE AND pension plans negotiated by unions increase in cost each year as greater benefits are demanded. That makes the total over-all cost of payrolls much higher than that shown on the worker's pay voucher. In many industries this fringe benefit cost is equal to a fifth or more of the amount shown on the

worker's voucher. The trend has all been against the older worker. If he has to look for another job he has heavy odds against him.

The tragic situation was vividly told in a report we recently read. It was about a man 46 years old. He had been assistant production manager in a plant for 20 years. He had a splendid record. That plant merged with another plant in the same business. Result was men were let out. The head production manager of the other plant became assistant in the merged plant.

The 46-year-old man had for many previous years had jobs offered to him. It never entered his mind he could not go out and get one. He was well known in the industry and the community. But when he started looking he found no jobs open — even though he saw younger men getting jobs in the places he visited. He sold his car, borrowed on his insurance. After eight months of looking this man is still unable to get a job. He is 46 years old.

It is estimated over a half million men 40 to 55 years of age are out of work through no fault of their own. They are just too old and too costly to employ under our high-cost fringe benefit system. This will be denied by many union leaders and employers. But it is the only reason given by some of our very large employers. It is an example of how one benefit for workers endangers their security in another way.

THE PROBLEM does not seem important to the person with a job or the young man who thinks of 46 years as being an oldster. But a score of years is all that separates the man of 25 from the man of 45. Those years pass rapidly. He could be in the same fix at a younger age if this trend continues.

A proposal expected to be acted on by Congress this year would provide that a pension-covered employee who leaves a company would retain a vested right in the pension earned to date of his leaving. This could mean the cost to the new employer would be reduced for older men. It is evident that some such system will be used. If it is it can be helpful to the older person seeking a job.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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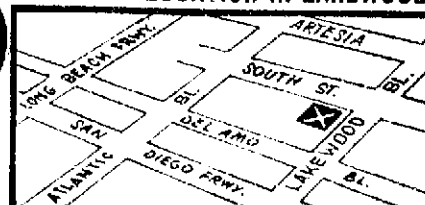
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'CORRECTABLE VIOLATION' CITATIONS

No Bail for Vehicle Defects

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Vehicle-defect citations will not require posting of bail in Long Beach Municipal Court, beginning Monday.

It's a new bargain that will save money for willing — but guilty — motorists, and spare harassed traffic court clerks much abuse previously taken from citizens bearing citations.

THE CHANGE is in an order issued by Municipal Court Judge J. Merrill Lilley, new presiding judge of Long Beach Judicial District.

The order ends a practice that required the traffic department's counter clerks to demand "deposit" of bail monies from motorists who came to the courthouse to prove "correctable violations" had been repaired.

Sometimes they had already paid substantial sums to repair faulty car head and tail lights, windshield wipers, mirrors, mufflers and the like.

Frequently they were unaware of the bail-deposit practice and did not have enough money with them to pay the back-handed "fines."

"SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of all the 'conflicts' at the counter were with people who could not understand — and logically so — why they were being additionally penalized," says Phil Jones, head of the Long Beach traffic clerks' office.

The bail-deposit levy was once in vogue throughout Los Angeles County's 26 Municipal Court districts.

However, it has gradually gone out of fashion as a judicial fund-raiser.

A countywide judges' bail committee passed a resolution Nov. 6, 1970, recommending that all districts stop it.

JUDGE LILLEY's order puts this suggestion into effect in the Long Beach district.

The Los Angeles Judicial District, including San Pedro Municipal Court, had already abandoned it.

Sometimes understandable confusion has been further aggravated, said Jones, because the boundaries of judicial district jurisdictions may partially overlap those of law-enforcement jurisdictions.

So officers may be giving citations to either of two or more different municipal courts, Jones notes, depending on the street

and the block in which they issue the tickets.

A cop trying to be helpful when citing for "correctable violations" might reassure the motorist that court would require nothing more than an "acceptable proof of correction."

However, the patchworks of judicial districts' policies may exceed the knowledge of any officer at any moment.

Oral police advice has occasionally served only to peak the fury of the motorist when a clerk at the second-floor counter accepts the proof and then wants more money for bail.

"The girls have really been called some vile

names sometimes," says Jones. "And the fact they can point out a line among the fine print on the back of the citation that says 'bail information cannot be obtained from the citing officer' sometimes does more harm than good."

Bargain day may mean slightly brighter work at the traffic office, though its counter is never likely to be known for business with a smile.

Among infractions included under Judge Lilley's bail-free order are certified corrections of routine citations for smog emission and invalid drivers' licenses and vehicle registrations.

CSLB Students Get Humpty Back to Work

By MICHAEL JELF
Staff Writer

Humpty Dumpty is together again and functioning in Long Beach.

"Humpty," in this case, is a 1952, Model 210, General Electric computer which students at California State College, Long Beach have spent nearly three years putting together.

and reassembling the computer.

A large part of the work was in building an air conditioning system for the room. The computer "must be maintained within a four degree range of 70 degrees Fahrenheit or it won't function properly," says Industrial Technology Club member Gary Brown.

INDUSTRIAL technology students celebrated completion of the reassembly project with cake and computer readouts.

The computer was given to the college in May 1963 by Security Pacific National Bank. It had to be taken apart, though, to be moved.

So for almost three years the students have spent their spare time remodeling a bungalow on campus, repairing circuits,

WORK ON the circuitry was done as part of Professor Henry Krauser's class. Though he only required four hours of computer work per week from each student, says Krauser, "some of them averaged 15 hours a week."

Krauser estimates the value of the computer, as it was received, in the "tens of thousands of dollars. As a teaching tool, of course, you can't estimate the value of it."

Bail Jump Lakewood's Junior Miss Guilty Plea Too Busy to Dance for Joy Accepted

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

A 30-year-old mechanic who jumped bail in Long Beach and was picked up 18 months later by bondsmen has pleaded guilty in Superior Court to felony drunken driving.

THOMAS ELLIOTT Johnson made his plea to Judge Roy G. Brown over the objections of Dept. Dist. Atty. Robert L. Sills, who complained of lack of information on the defendant during the last year-and-a-half.

Sills said "the people are not prepared to enter into" a bargain on the pleading and sentencing of Johnson for a head-on crash on the Vincent Thomas bridge Dec. 15, 1968.

But Brown accepted the guilty plea of Johnson, who lived at 1020 California Ave. when he failed to show up in the same judge's courtroom July 14, 1970. The judge's acceptance was made after deputy public defender Don R. Ellertson Jr., said:

"For the record, the defendant just wants to stand up and plead guilty."

Brown forecast he will not send Johnson to state prison but might send him to county jail for up to a year.

JOHNSON, WHO jumped a \$1,225 bond initially, was jailed under a no-bail bench warrant issued by Judge Brown at the time. The judge Tuesday declined the public defender's request that he fix a new bail in the case.

Brown said Johnson is "going to serve some time anyway, and it's best to get started on it." He ordered return of the previous bail to the bondsmen.

Sherie Christensen, 17, is not dancing for joy because she was selected as Lakewood Junior Miss with a chance to compete for both the state and national title, but she is dancing.

THE LAKEWOOD High School senior says modern dance is her first love, but she continues to find it difficult to squeeze it into her busy schedule.

Being student body president, a National Honor Society member (she has a 4.0 average, which means straight A's), speaking at public functions and performing in drama, keeps her hopping around, but not to dance music.

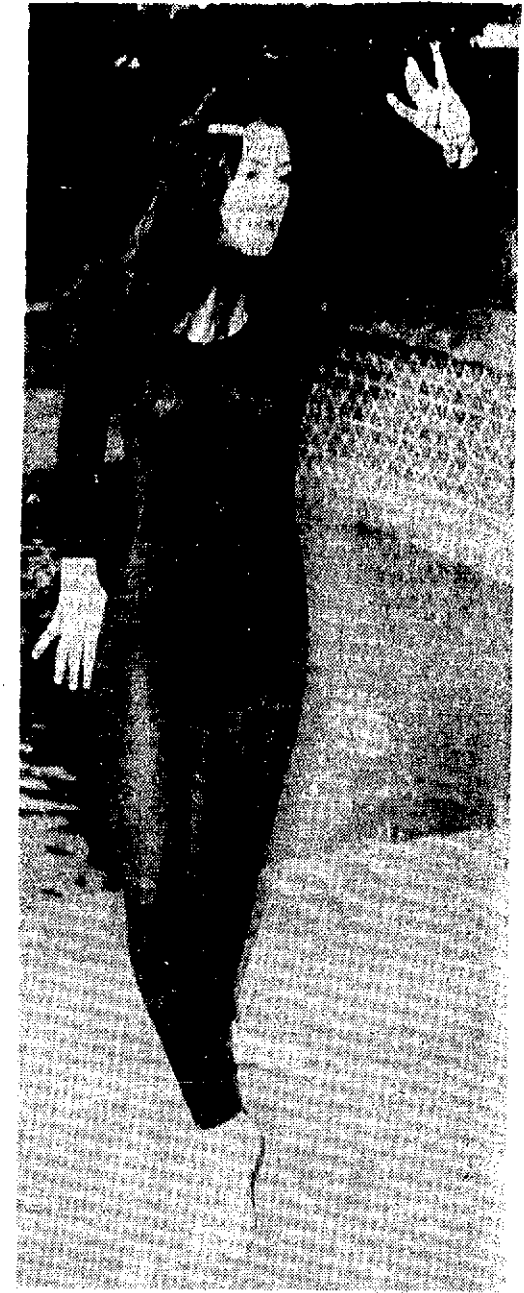
And now she must prepare for the Junior Miss State finals to be held in Santa Rosa later this month.

The girls are selected for the title for their poise, scholastic ability and talent. In the local contest Sherie scored tops in each category and Lakewood Jaycee leaders, who sponsor the contest think they have a state winner on their hands this year.

LOOKING BACK on a busy year, Sherie says the highlight was being selected Ambassador of Goodwill to Long Beach's sister city in Japan. One girl, one boy and a faculty representative were selected in competition to spend a month in the Orient.

"The trip gave me a yen to travel!" Sherie punned, but she noted that travel will have to wait because of the many things she is now involved in.

Foremost is the shot at the State Miss Junior Miss title followed maybe by a trip to Mobile, Ala. for the National title in March.



SHERIE CHRISTENSEN, JUNIOR MISS
Dancing Her Way To a Beauty Title

Ring Stolen

Burglars took a \$1,500 diamond ring from the home of Grace M. Roth, 235 Corona Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Recreation Calendar

JAN. 17-Jan. 22, 1971
SUNDAY
7:45 p.m. — For good exercise walk the three miles of trail at the El Dorado Nature Center.
8:11 p.m. — For dancing, fun, and refreshments join the Long Beach Singles Club — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.
MONDAY
9 a.m. — Tiny Tots — 3-5 yrs. — Belmont Plaza Pool.
1:30 p.m. — Slim & Trim — join now and prepare for the summer months — Belmont Plaza Pool.
4 p.m. — Boys Club — Elementary — King Park.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Adult Beginning Golf — Heartwell Park.
10:30 a.m. — Preschool Learning Time — 3-4 yrs. — MacArthur Park.
3:45 p.m. — Elementary Crafts — Grades 1-6 — Veterans Park.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. — Tiny Tots — 3-5 yrs. — El Dorado Park.
9:30 a.m. — Adult Beginning Golf — Wardlow Park.
10:15 a.m. — Slim & Trim — El Dorado Park.
1 p.m. — Adult Beginning Tennis — El Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m. — Volleyball Practice — Elementary — Drake Park.
4 p.m. — Creative Woodcraft — Boys and Girls — Grades 4-6 — King Park.
THURSDAY
9 a.m. — Tiny Tot Class — Bixby Park.
3 p.m. — Basketball Full Court — Junior and Senior High — California Center.
FRIDAY
10:30 a.m. — Slim & Trim Class — Wardlow Park.
1:30 p.m. — Adult Beginning Tennis — join now — Wardlow Park.
3:45 p.m. — Special Resin Crafts — Grades 4-9 — King Park.
4 p.m. — Boys' Seasonal Sports Practice — Drake Park.
SATURDAY
1-5 p.m. — Plan to visit the El Dorado Nature Center (7550 E. Spring St.)
2 p.m. — Girls Club — Junior High — California Center.
3:30 p.m. — Pre-Teen Hour — Game Room Open — Records — Grades 4-6 — Drake Park.

The only 747^s to Mpls./St. Paul

Daily nonstop
Lv. Los Angeles 1:45 pm. — Ar. Mpls./St. Paul 7:00 pm.

Current flight schedule:
To Minneapolis/St. Paul
Flt. 164 Lv. 1:45 pm. Nonstop. 747
Flt. 22 Lv. 4:40 pm. Nonstop.
Effective January 30:
To Honolulu
Flt. 21 Lv. 1:50 pm.
To Tokyo
Flt. 21 Lv. 1:50 pm.
(Connections to 6 Orient cities)

Step up to a magnificent Northwest 747 . . . the plane with wider seats and aisles, 8-foot ceiling, 12 powder rooms, and, in first class, a spiral staircase to a red carpeted lounge. Plus, Regal Imperial service as magnificent as the 747 itself. For reservations, call your travel agent or Northwest Orient:

Los Angeles 380-1511, in Compton 537-3333, in El Monte 444-4531, in Glendale 247-3323, in Hawthorne 644-8633, in Orange County 530-6333, in Van Nuys 986-3733, in Lompoc, Ontario, Oxnard, Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura Zenith 3233 (toll free).

FLY NORTHWEST ORIENT

Storewide clearance



GEN. MARK E. BRADLEY
Named Chairman

Parade Chief Named

Gen. Mark E. Bradley (USAF ret.), senior vice president of the Garrett Corp., has been named general chairman of Torrance's 12th annual Armed Forces Day Parade May 15.

Announcement was Saturday by Mayor Ken Miller and Chamber of Commerce President Clinton B. Cook. The city and chamber are co-sponsors.

Gen. Bradley rose to four-star rank and retired in 1965 following a tour as commander of the Air Force Logistics Command.

Extension Program by LBCC Told

Long Beach City College Extension Campuses will be offering a wide variety of programs and individual courses designed to suit the interests and needs of most individuals in the community during the spring semester beginning Feb. 4.

Basic through advanced classes in the areas of English, Math and History, will be held. Beginning typing through Shorthand and Transcription will be offered in the subject area of Business.

For more information concerning the above classes and "special interest" classes held at extension campuses, interested persons should consult the Spring Schedule of Classes or contact the college.

Registration at all extension campuses will be taken in the classroom at the first meeting.

A Long Beach City College Spring Schedule of Classes (including those classes held on all extension campuses) and more information concerning courses held at LAC or BTC may be obtained at any LBCC Campus location or public library.

Main LBCC campuses include: Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson Street; Business and Technology Campus, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway; Jordan Extension Campus, 6500 Atlantic Avenue; Lakewood Extension Campus, 4400 Briercrest Avenue; and Millikan Extension Campus, 2800 Snowden Avenue.

Honeywell to Drop 255 Employees

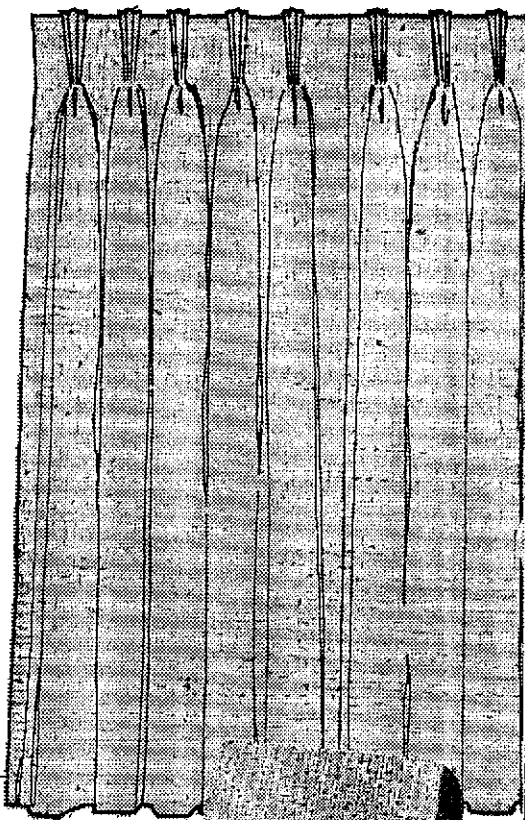
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A layoff of 255 employees of Honeywell Inc. at its Minneapolis-St. Paul area plants has been announced by the electronics-computer manufacturing firm.

A Honeywell spokesman said it would raise the total layoffs since May 1 at all the firm's plants to 3,325. Employment at Minneapolis-St. Paul area operations will be cut to 15,600 with the latest cut-back effective Jan. 29.

The reduction results from expiration of a torpedo production contract, indicative of federal cut-backs in defense spending.

366

Special purchase price on pinch pleat draperies. Rayon/acetate in a rich, nubby homespun texture. Dextrator colors. 48" wide. Choice of 45" or 54" lengths.



Clearance on 'Cuiver' foamback furniture throws.

Textured woven fabric throw permanently laminated to color matched foam. Non-slip, Dustite, machine washable. Brown, green, gold, turquoise, richly fringed.



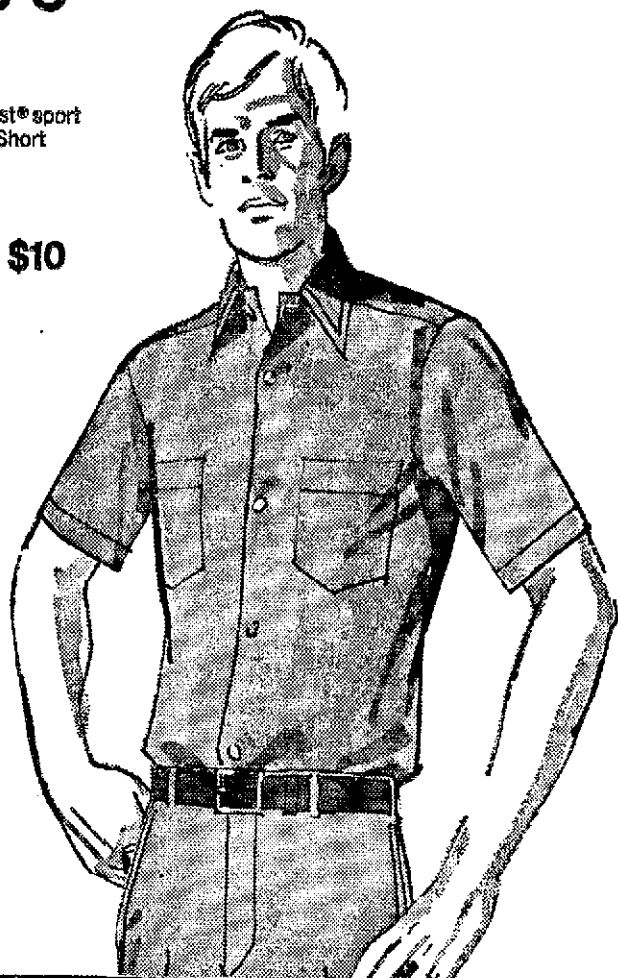
Electric blanket sale. Full size, single control. Pink, gold, moss, green, blue. Reg. \$20, NOW **13⁹⁹**

60 X 70", Reg. 6.49, NOW **3⁹⁹**
70 X 90", Reg. 8.49, NOW **5⁹⁹**
70 X 120", Reg. \$13, NOW **8⁹⁹**
70 X 140", Reg. \$15, NOW **9⁹⁹**

Men's shortsleeve sportshirts. When did a \$10 bill buy so much? \$10 buys 5

Polyester/cotton Penn Prest® sport shirts for never-iron ease. Short sleeves in solid colors.

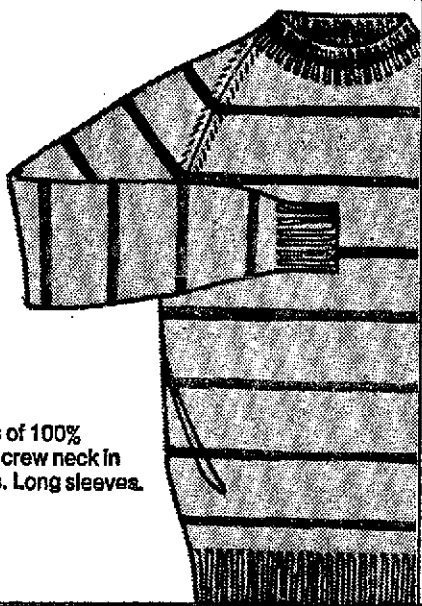
Long sleeve also available 4 for \$10



Value.

Boys' knit shirts of 100% acrylic. English crew neck in assorted stripes. Long sleeves. S-M-L.

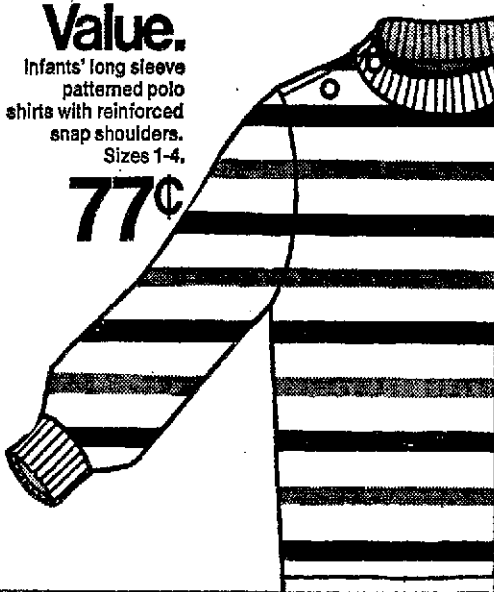
222



Value.

Infants' long sleeve patterned polo shirts with reinforced snap shoulders. Sizes 1-4.

77¢



Value.

Cotton flannel lined cotton corduroy pants for toddlers. Sizes 1T-4T.

127

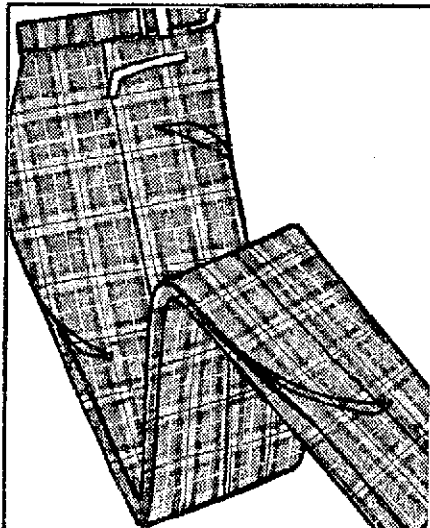


Closeout!

Smart Continental styling, Penn Prest® polyester/cotton in assorted plaids. Sizes 28-38.

Orig. 8.98, NOW

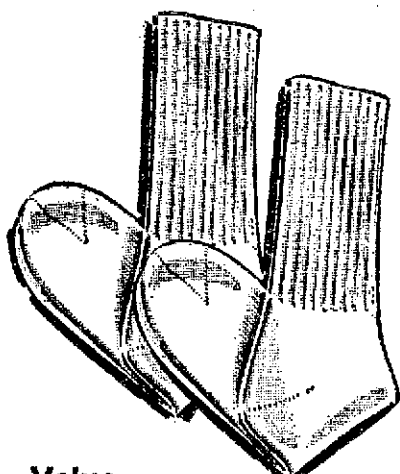
4⁹⁹



Value.

Boys' Orlon® acrylic/nylon stretch crew socks in white, black, ivy, navy, heather, dark brown, whiskey. Sizes S-M-L.

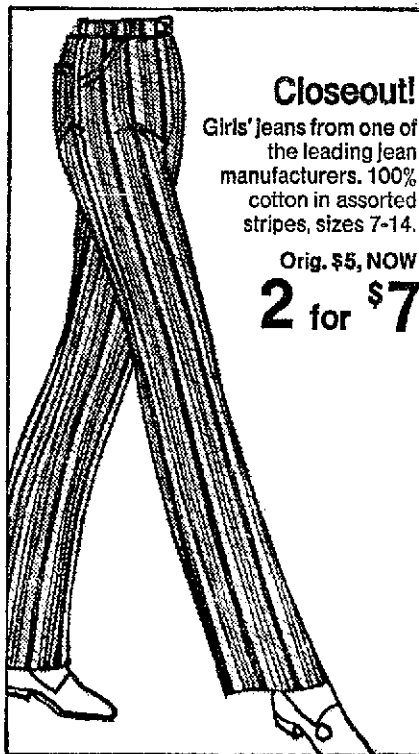
2 for \$1



Closeout!

Girls' jeans from one of the leading jean manufacturers. 100% cotton in assorted stripes, sizes 7-14.

Orig. \$5, NOW **2 for \$7**



Women's dresses in various styles and fabrics. Broken sizes... tremendous values. Orig. \$9 to \$13, NOW **5⁸⁸**



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**ABBEY
RENTS**

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Date to Sail
Axel U (No)	20th	Wellington Line	Jan. 16, Portland
Atlantic Trader (Tk)	18th	Hendry Inc.	Jan. 16, Philadelphia
Breitenstein (Ge)	L B20	Hendry Lloyd	Jan. 16, San Francisco
Eugenie M (Gr)	L B74	Nissan Motor Car	Jan. 16, Yokohama
Golden Breeze (Br)	L B20	Seascope	Jan. 16, San Francisco
Gold Fruit (Li)	L B2	Sailing Shipping	Jan. 19, Tokyo
Gracifair (Br)	710	Hugo Neg	Jan. 18, Yokohama
Harmon Lundberg (Pa)	L B20	Guysman Carriers Line	Jan. 17, San Francisco
Hawelland Displacer	230D	Walden Navigation	Jan. 17, Seattle
Jenice L (Li)	L B20S	Retla SS	Jan. 21, Oakland
Judith (Li)	L B26K	Toko Line	Jan. 21, Yokohama
Maui Lisee bollen (Ge)	2nc	Walters-Strae Trasl	Jan. 21, Honolulu
Maunka (No)	2d	Dillingham	Jan. 20, Honolulu
Naonika Kario (Ca-Br)	L B32	Canadian Transport	Jan. 17, Vancouver
Pacific Stronghold (Br)	L B2	Furness	Jan. 17, Antwerp
Sun Duck (Li)	L B2	Canada Shipping	Jan. 19, New York
Shimo Maru (Ja)	L B712	Japan Line	Jan. 19, Osaka
Sin Jai Hwa (Ja)	241	United Fruit	Jan. 19, Panama
Saracen (Br)	147	World Tradewaves	Jan. 18, Longview
Toku Maru (Ja)	L B22	Toko Line	Jan. 18, Oakland
Ueno Maru (Ja)	L B2A	Barber Line	Jan. 18, San Francisco
Taiten Maru (Ja)	L B24	K Line	Jan. 16, Manzanillo

Albert David	Pier 1, NSY	Lang	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Arnold J. Isabell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Maddox	Archie
Bader	Pier 1, NSY	Mahan	Pier 3, NS
Barber	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Manitowoc	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Barkley	Pier 1, NSY	Mann	Pier 1, NS
Blue	Pier 5, NSY	McKoon	Pier 3, NS
Brumkey Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Mullany	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Brooks	Pier 2, NSY	Nichols	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Caliente	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Parsons	DOI, NS
Carroll	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.	Peasemuck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 1, NSY	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cumminham	Pier 5, NSY	Pivot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Decatur	Pier 3, NSY	P. Delance	Pier 8, B-17
Dewar	Pier 3, B-17	Rene	Pier 1, NS
Duron	Pier 8, B-17	Rensse	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Richard S. Edwards	Pier 2, NSY
Emphite	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.	Sub	Pier 1, NS
Francis Hammond	DD-3, NS	Runkert	Pier 1, NS
Guidalpe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Saginaw	Pier 2, NSY
Guine	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Shaw	Pier 1, NS
Henderson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Talbot	Calif. Shipbuilding
Hughes	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Sumner	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Holzap	Pier 17 and 18, Nav. Sta.	Thompson	Belliford Shipyards
Ide Royle	Pier 8, NSY	Truett	Pier 3, NSY
John Paul Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Truett Jr	Pier 1, NS
Kansas City	Pier 1, NSY		

The Eel River near Fernbridge in Humboldt County crested at 20 feet late Saturday and was expected to rise to 24 feet today. The Mad River at Crescent City was also expected to reach flood stage early today.

[illegible]

your shape, our prices.

Sale 49⁹⁹
Reg. 59.99. Pro-Am 3 way exercise cycle. Pedals, handle and seat move for 3 way exercise. Chrome plated steel construction.

Sale 99⁹⁹
Reg. 119.99 Vitamaster belt massager. 1/4 HP motor; variable speed control, 4" web belt, all steel construction.

Sale 34⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99. Bicycle exerciser. Full chain action drive. Adjustable handlebar and seat.

Sale 69⁹⁹
Reg. 79.99 Vitamaster double post belt massager. Rugged steel construction, 4" web belt.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale prices effective through Saturday only!

Reg. 5.99! 'Legion' 100% continuous filament nylon is of tufted construction for long wear. Twocord level loop goes with any informal decor. Great color choice.

Reg. 8.50! 'Majesty' multi-level loop is random sheared for rich, sculptured effect.
Kodel® polyester pile is easy to care for.
Decorator solid colors.

Reg. 7.99. Echo® "splush" combines the informality of shag with the luxury of plush. Kodel® polyester makes it bounce back, clean easily. A new decorator look in fashion colors.

Ask about our expert carpet installation service. Penneys has a complete selection of value-priced carpet padding.

Expert installation available. Bring in your room dimensions for a no obligation estimate.

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Penneys

4 L.B. Lifeguards Have Long Row, Row to Pull

(Continued from Page B-1)

Scott Hagee, 26, another lifeguard making the trip to La Paz, for most of the races. A third member of the expedition, 27-year-old Jeff Gates is "plenty experienced" too, according to Lemmon. "Two years ago, Jeff finished the dory race to Santa Catalina by himself after his partner passed out."

The fourth member of the two-boat team is Mike Haynes, 21, a senior at USC. The three other voyagers all hold degrees from Cal State Long Beach.

According to Lemmon, the past five months have been increasingly active for the four, preparing boats, planning what to take in the limited stowage space of the dories and "hustling" what they consider necessities for a three-month row down the coast.

Basics that were packed into the 350-pound dories — "old junks" purchased from Los Angeles County, which the four refurbished and specially outfitted themselves — included compasses, anchors and sea anchors with chain 250 feet of line and six gallons of drinking water.

"We're also taking emergency sailing equipment — which I'm totally against — but, still, we are," said Lemmon. Materials for the sail apparatus were contributed by Bilt-Rite and Hallmark, two Long Beach sailmaking firms.

"And we can't very well buy things down there," added Lemmon, "so we'll have to live off the sea."

The four plan to travel about 20 miles a day, not always near shore following the coastline, but in direct lines across bays and inlets to the next finger of land jutting into the sea.

Poor Baby; Her Only Hopes Are (a) Nature, (b) Gravity

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Baby is a lady in distress.

The fluffy, gray-and-white cat has been stuck in a 60-foot palm tree in Los Alamitos since Tuesday morning. Her soulful cries for help go unanswered.

Sarina Seitz, 10752 Chestnut Ave., said 6-month-old Baby probably raced up the tree while chasing birds and is now "too frightened to come down."

"This is the first time Baby has done anything like this," Mrs. Seitz said. "She is probably very hungry and thirsty."

Knights in shining armor willing to rescue the faint-hearted feline are scarce.

Wayne King of the Or-

ange County Fire Department said the fire department no longer rescues treed cats.

"The cat population has increased, and rescuing cats from trees has become a vast problem. It is costly, and if we use our men and equipment to rescue a cat we may be late getting to a fire where human lives are involved," he explained.

The fire department, according to King, refers animal problems to the Orange County Animal Shelter, which is "equipped for climbing trees."

A spokesman for the animal shelter said Los Alamitos is not within its jurisdiction, and besides it does not have the equipment to rescue treed cats.

The Los Alamitos Police Department said animal problems are the responsibility of the Humane Society of Huntington Beach. But Robert Vadnais of the Humane Society said his organization has no ladders and its men cannot climb trees after cats because of the chance of injury and the probability the liability insurance would not cover it.

He added that the City of Los Alamitos has refused to send public works crews and equipment out to rescue treed cats, because of the expense.

"The only thing would be if the fire department agreed to help," he said, adding the cat will probably come down on its own when it gets hungry.

The quartet packed some other "essentials" for their trip — fishing equipment, skin-diving gear and two surfboards.

"We plan to stop at places where the surf looks good," said Lemmon, smiling.

"It's not really a terribly unique adventure," he said. "One guy rowed cross the Atlantic several years ago, and two other guys did the same thing later."

But, he added, while the four lifeguards have met people who made the La Paz trip under sail, they don't know when — or if — it has been rowed before.

"We don't know most of the coast of the Baja Peninsula," he said, "so the thing I'm worried about is water." He explained they will take a "solar still," which captures moisture on the inside of a plastic tent when placed in sunlight.

And, Lemmon admits, while the dories

will be floating with the current, there are several other problems — at least potentially.

"There are chubasco's," he said. "The people that sailed down there ran into those things. They're horrible, gigantic Santa Ana winds."

"These things come roaring down the canyons — way down by the tip of the peninsula — and then they send two-foot whitecaps out to sea."

"Also during March, it's the sting-rays' mating season," he added with a laugh. "It sounds funny, but this guy who sailed it said he actually saw them swimming toward him. They attacked him. He was stung three times in March."

"Then, I'm afraid some of us are going to get sick, too," said Lemmon. "You know, you go to Mexico, you're going to get sick."

United States Government OIL & GAS DRAWING -- FEBRUARY 15 --

On this date the U.S. Dept. of Interior will accept entries for a legal public drawing to award oil & gas rights on public lands in productive regions.

Many of the nation's greatest oil fields are on public lands and some of the parcels won in these drawings have had an extremely high potential royalty income for the Winner.

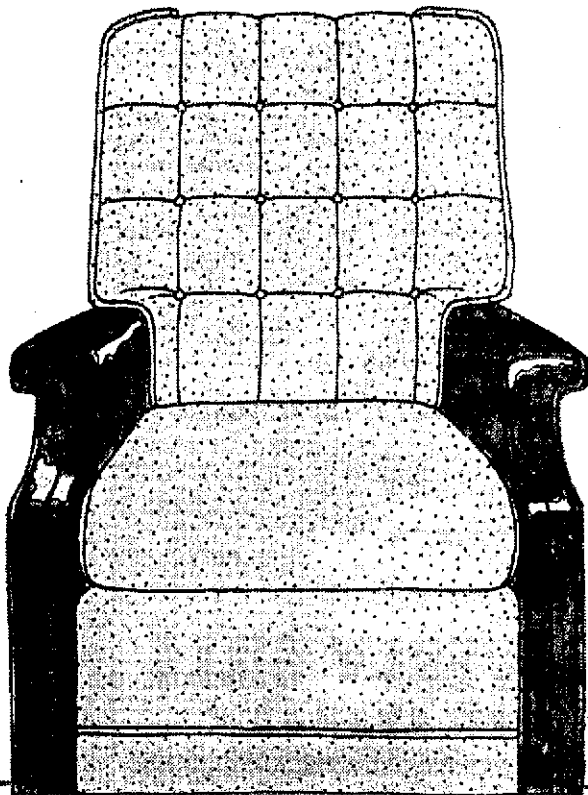
These drawings offer unmatched profit potential and tax-sheltering. All filing costs are tax-deductible. Prized parcels are promptly available for cash PLUS a monthly royalty income from producing wells or capital gain treatment if held six months.

Our geological staff can enter your name for the most prized parcels in the drawing — right along with oil Companies and insiders. Write citizens only. Send 25c in coin for postage.

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P.O. BOX 84 DEPT. PT. LE SUEUR, MINN. 56058
California Mineral Oil And Gas Broker License A 305

Furniture clearance

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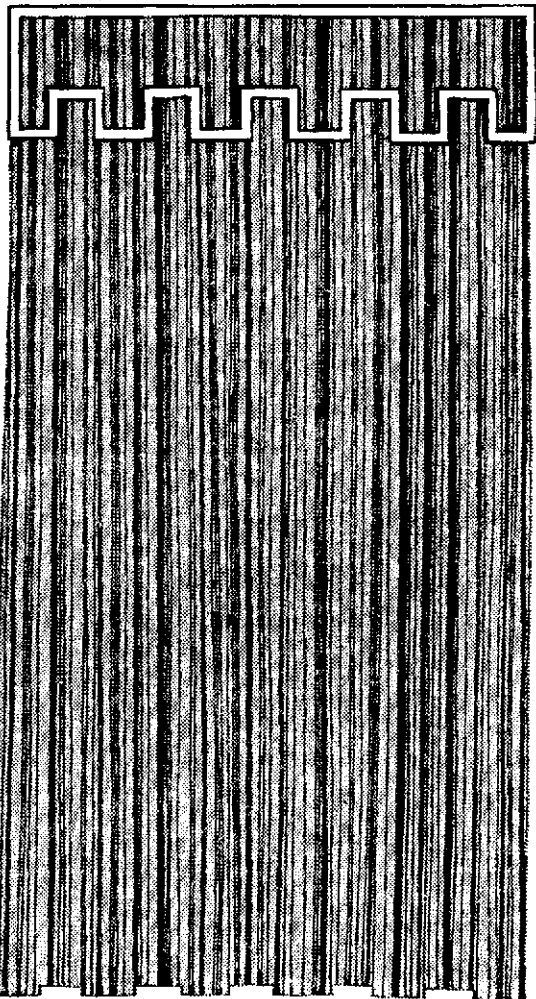


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Contemporary Herculon® vinyl recliner. The no care features of vinyl upholstery have been combined with fashion look of a best selling Herculon® olefin tweed fabric. In black or green with 3 position mechanism.

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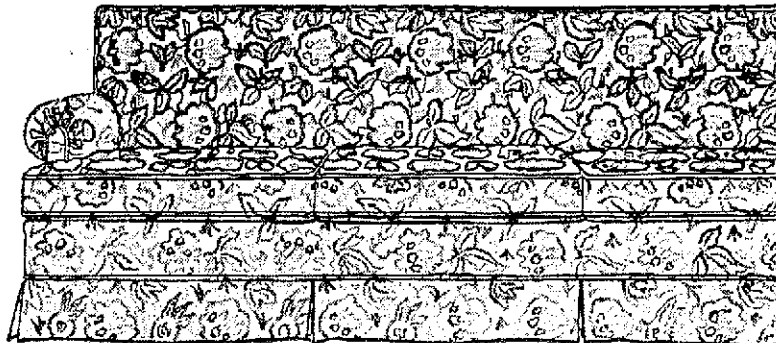
Select fabric from a beautiful collection of fabrics specially chosen for this event. They include: open weaves, casuals, all cottons, slub weaves and sheers. Our decorator will help you make your decorating ideas a reality...at realistic prices. Regular low Penney prices for fabrication.

Penneys
at-home decorating

Decorate now! Use Penneys time payment plan.

\$158

Handsome quilted jacquard sofa. 83" long, covered in cotton/rayon mint green jacquard. Versatile Lawson style. Latex foam rubber cushions, hardwood frame.



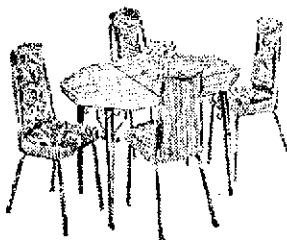
\$65 Full size only

Firm innerspring construction with scientifically engineered box spring. Quilted top construction.



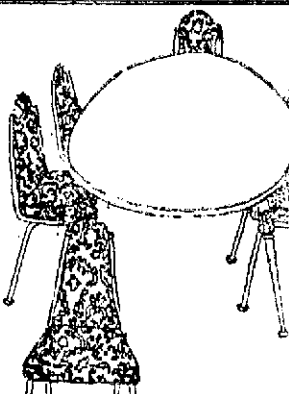
\$88

5 piece dinette set Mediterranean style. Oak laminated table top, floral print upholstered chairs.



\$128

Contemporary 7 pc. dinette set has white woodgrain table top, white and gold paisley design chair upholstery.



'El Royale' family room furniture. Spanish styling is distressed dark oak finish over hardwoods. Cushions of shredded polyurethane foam covered with black vinyl.

Sofa, Orig. \$249, NOW

\$199

Love seat, Orig. \$199, NOW

\$169

Rocker recliner, Orig. \$169, NOW

\$139

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Use Penneys time payment plan at any of these stores: DOWNEY HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD Shop Sunday, too, 12 to 5 P.M.

DISCOVER ZODYS

A BETTER DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

SUNDAY SIZZLERS

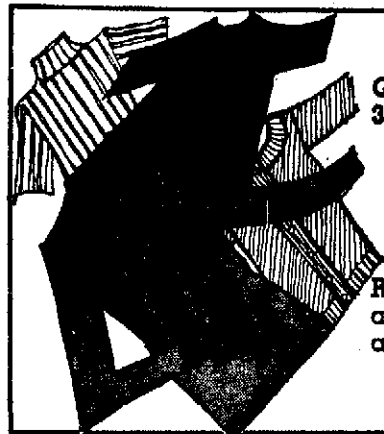
SHOP TODAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. FOR ZODYS BIG DISCOUNT SAVINGS!
THESE PRICES GOOD SUNDAY ONLY, JANUARY 17, 1971



SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE
ON GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

SAVE 1.02
.97

Reg. 1.99. Rayon-cotton
flannel pajamas, gowns.
Prints, solids. 3-6x, 7-14.



GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL
3.97 WOMEN'S SWEATERS

SAVE 26%
2.98

Reg. 3.97. Cotton boucle,
acrylics. Latest styles
and colors. 34-40, S-M-L.

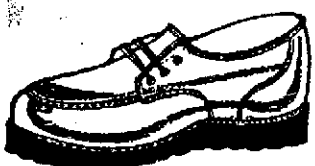
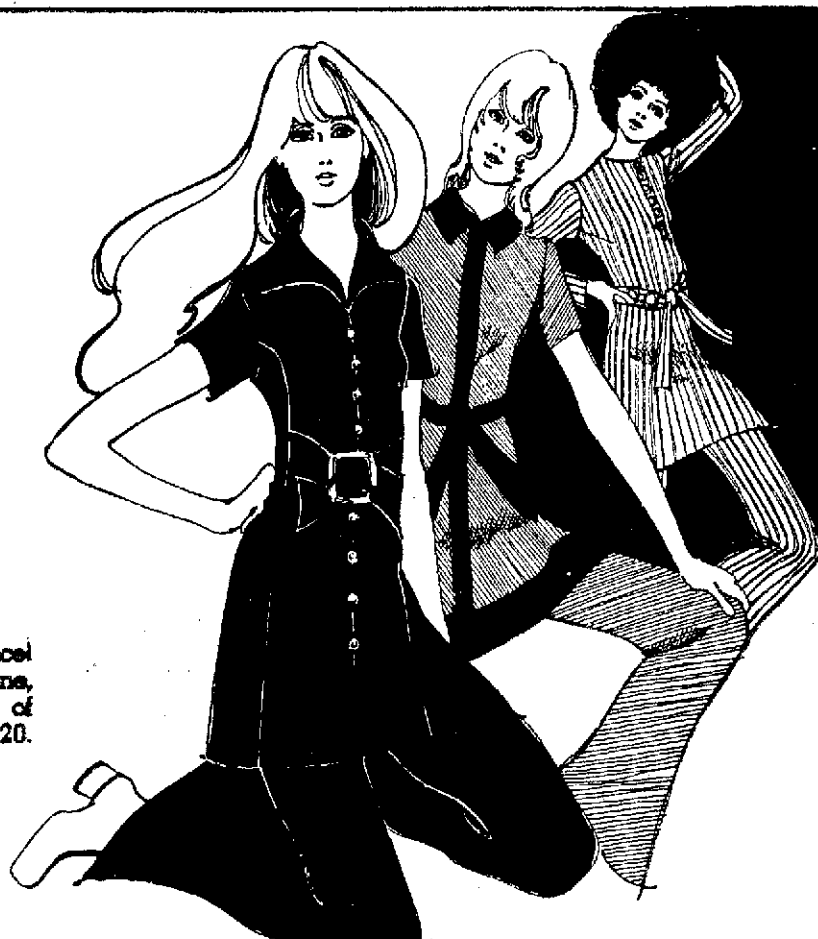
MISSES, JRS., JR. PETITE
PANT DRESSES AT ZODYS
LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES

SAVE 6.00

YOUR CHOICE

7.87

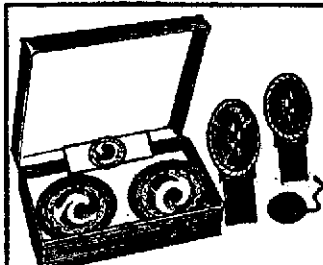
Reg. 13.87. Never before at this low price!
Latest fabrics in styles with keyhole neckline,
bell bottom pants, button trims. Selection of
fashion colors in 7 to 15, 3 to 11, 12 to 20.



MEN'S HEAVY DUTY
WIPE 'N WEAR OXFORD

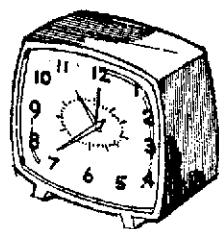
SAVE 1.46 1.91

Reg. 3.37. Wipe 'n wear
brown vinyl and sole is
oil resistant. 7 to 12.



ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
JEWELRY AT SAVINGS
1 DAY ONLY 50% Off

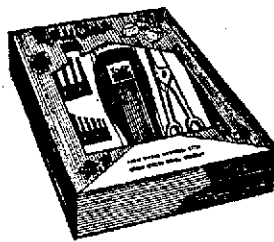
Reg. 2.97 to 8.97. Cuff
links, tie bars, tie tacs
and sets. All gift boxed.



WESTCLOX KEY WIND
WHITE ALARM CLOCK

SAVE 16% 2.47

Reg. 2.97. Easy-to-read
dials. Uses key wind for
dependability. Whitecase.



OSTER NINE PIECE
HAIR CLIPPER SET

SAVE 2.09 4.88

Reg. 6.97. All-electric
with set of attachments
& booklet. Model #274-09.

ZODYS "RUSH-IN" SAVINGS ON FAMOUS NAMES FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF

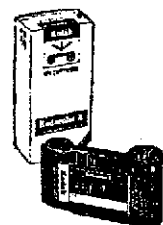
YOUR CHOICE

.79



BUFFERIN ANALGESIC, 100 tablets. Save 26%, reg. 1.09
ANACIN ANALGESIC, 100 tablets. Save 61%, reg. 1.28
EXCEDRIN, 100 tablets. Save 34%, reg. 1.17

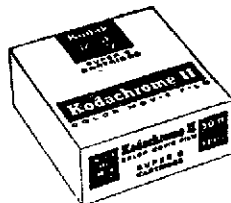
BAYER ASPIRIN, 100 tablets. Save 40%, regularly .68 NOW .49



KODAK 126 FILM FOR
INSTAMATIC CAMERAS

SAVE 12% .87

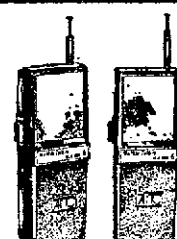
Reg. .98. 12 exposure
color print film. Zody's
special one day price.



KODAK SUPER 8 MOVIE
CARTRIDGE LOAD FILM

SAVE 10% 2.07

Reg. 2.24. Stock-up now
on film for home movies
at Zody's low, low price!



AIRC WALKIE TALKIE
WITH VOLUME CONTROL

SAVE 3.00 2 FOR 7.97

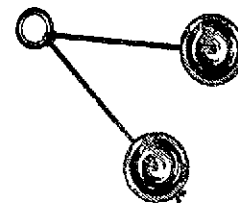
Reg. 10.97. Sensitivity,
volume controls and four
transistors. Model W1104.



OFFICIAL SIZE HARD
RUBBER BOWLING BALL

SPECIAL! 8.85

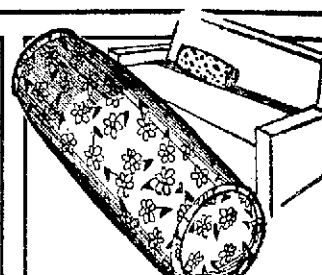
Limited stock available
in 10 to 16 lb. weights.
Bowling bag reg. 3.67, 2.97



ZODYS HAS THE ONE
& ONLY KER-KNOCKER

SAVE 33% .49

Reg. .87. This is the
original and never at
this discount savings.



ROUND-A-BOLSTERS IN
PRINTS OR FLORALS

SAVE 22% 1.37

Reg. 1.79. Cotton cover,
non-mat kapok filling.
Ideal size for lounging.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. THERE'S A ZODYS NEAR YOU!

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK
Beach Blvd. & Lincoln
ANAHEIM-FULLERTON
Orangethorpe at Lemon
BAKERSFIELD
Ming & Stine
BURBANK
San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank

CANOGA PARK
Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe
CARSON-TORRANCE
Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda
EL MONTE
Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger

FULLERTON-LA HABRA
Imperial Hwy. at Harbor
GARDEN GROVE
Chapman at Brookhurst
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw

LADERA HEIGHTS
Slauson at Fairfax
LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
LYNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.

NORTH LONG BEACH
E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHRIDGE
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire
NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA
Pomona Valley Center

REDONDO BEACH
Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center
RIVERSIDE
Tyler at Magnolia
SANTA ANA
N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street
WEST COVINA
Azusa Ave. at Puente

L.B. HONOR GROUP

Tahquitz Scouts Set Tribal Dance

Members of the Tribe of Tahquitz — honor organization of Long Beach scouting — will present an afternoon of tribal dancing, exhibit homemade costumes and explain American Indian lore beginning at noon, today, in Seaport Village's central square.

Rick Van Stralin, chief of the tribe, said approximately a score of the Tahquitz group would be on hand for the presentation.

INCLUDED WILL be round dances, taken from those of the Southern Plains tribes; a general powwow, in which individuals dance for their own enjoyment; a Shoshone Adoption Dance, in which an older member of the tribe adopts a young member; the Kiowa Spear and Shield Dance, in which two exhibition dancers engage in mock combat; the Snake and Buffalo dances, borrowed from Hopi and Mandan tribes; Straight dances, from the Ponca and Osage tribes; a Feather Dance, as performed by Cheyenne and Kiowa; a Grass Dance, native to the Sioux; a Society Dance, as performed by the Sioux, and a closing ceremony known as the Veterans Song.

Van Stralin said that the Tribe of Tahquitz, formed in 1925, has about 300 members including adult honor members.

SCOUTS WHO are 14, have attained first class rank and have passed two of three merit badges in camping, cooking or hiking may be selected for the tribe after their second camping session, one of which must be at Camp Tahquitz, the summer camp maintained by the Long Beach scouting organization.

"The tribe has maintained 45 years of volunteer camping staff at Tahquitz," said Van Stralin. The camp is located in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Seaport Village is located in Long Beach Marina, on the eastern estuary of the San Gabriel River.

Spring Sessions Slated in Adult Craft Classes

Fifteen adult craft classes will be opened Monday for the Recreation Department's spring session. Registration is \$2, which covers all classes except a special one in plastic resin.

The 10-week course in plastic resin, which will be held Wednesday at Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., will have its own \$2 registration fee, according to Lois De Lano, supervisor of arts, crafts and hobbies.

Sessions for all classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The class schedule is as follows:

Monday — Creative crafts at Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave., and Coolidge

Park, 352 E. Neece St., and creative and textile crafts at Whaley Park, 3620 E. Atherton St.

Tuesday — Basketry at Bixby Park; Creative crafts at Heartwell Park, 5801 Parker St.; and Creative and textile crafts at Ramona Park, 3301 E. 56th St., and Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St.

Wednesday — Creative and textile crafts at California Center, 1490 California Ave.; El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, and Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.

Thursday — Creative crafts at Municipal Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.; Creative and textile crafts at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., and Wardlow Park, 345 Stanbridge Ave.

Friday — Textile painting at Bixby Park.

Bill Seeks Review on Pipeline

WASHINGTON — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., announced Saturday he will introduce a bill to require specific congressional approval for construction of a \$1 billion oil pipeline in Alaska.

Case said in a statement he would introduce such a resolution soon after Congress convenes this week.

The Interior Department made public last week its recommendation that an oil company combine be permitted to cross federal land with the 800-mile pipeline linking Prudhoe Bay and Valdez.

The department report concluded that the need for oil outweighed damages the pipeline would do to the environment.

"I believe Congress should have the opportunity to examine this report and other information about the proposed pipeline before construction actually begins," Case said.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 p.m.

Three day bus trip to Las Vegas leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

Chamber Offers View on Economy, Growth in L.B.

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

A behind-the-scenes view of the complexities of the Long Beach economy and the forces that attempt to shape and stimulate its continued development was presented at the quarterly all-members' breakfast of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The comprehensive report on the Chamber's economic development role, now balanced by the organization's increasing interest and concern for human factors, vital to the socio-economic health of a community, was introduced by Chamber President Roy Anderson.

Individual reports were made by Jerry Quinlan, vice president and manager of the Bank of California; H. G. Hanawalt, district manager, Southern California Edison Company; Ralph Hatch, district manager, General Telephone Company; Robert Matheny, vice president and manager, Bank of America; and Harry D. Easton, assistant general manager and director of economic development for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A SPECIAL update on convention and tourist development programs of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau was presented by its president, Don Ohi.

A brief outline of the economic impact of Long Beach Airport was also presented by Nick Dallas, city director of aeronautics.

"Metropolitan area chambers must come to grips with the urgent sociological challenges of our times, but we must also continue to encourage the development and expansion of appropriate job and payroll-producing business enterprise," Anderson said.

"Economic growth generates demands for goods and services and contributes new tax revenues that can be used to pay for city services and facilities that make Long Beach a desirable place in which to live, to work, to raise and educate one's family."

QUINLAN, vice president of the Chamber's



ROY ANDERSON
Presents Report

Economic Development Division and chairman of its Economic Development Committee, emphasized the contributions of manufacturing industries to the Long Beach area economy.

"We're fortunate here that most of our industries are not smog-producers. We must remember, too, that manufacturing accounts for a formidable amount of the community's gross national product and is one of the prime bread-winners and employment-producers for our area," Quinlan said.

"Imagine what our economy would look like if we lost the 27,000 industrial jobs at Douglas Aircraft Company. We'd all be hurt by the loss of an \$8 million weekly payroll, a \$14 million annual City tax loss and the \$3 million Douglas pays every week to vendors within a 50-mile radius of our City."

QUINLAN noted the Chamber's Economic Development Program recognizes the increasingly significant economic impact of non-manufacturing business enterprise, including hospitals, financial institutions, research enterprises and education.

"As for Long Beach proper, our primary emphasis is now given to the selective attraction of payroll-generating activities compatible with our physical attributes," Quinlan said.

As an example of the high degree of sophistication required in determining an area's future course of economic development,

Quinlan noted the Chamber's Area Ocean Industries Committee, under chairmanship of architect, Francis O. Merchant, has brought about the development of a Regional Ocean Industries Committee that has engaged Planning Research Corporation in the first phase of a comprehensive study of ocean resources of the San Pedro Bay-Long Beach-Los Angeles coastal areas.

STAFF executive Harry Easton described economic development as a "team effort" involving the Chamber, city government, banks, utilities, railroads and citizens of the community.

"Businessmen and citizens are often canvassed informally by site selectors who want to learn something about a community's spirit and its economic climate from the people who live or work there, so economic development is your business as much as it is mine," Easton said.

Easton stated as much as 85 per cent of the economic growth of a community comes not from the attraction of new enterprise but from the continued well-being, expansion and diversification of existing business and industrial enterprise.

It was noted the Chamber maintains a Growth and Diversification Committee under chairmanship of Hatch that concentrates on a program of year-around personal contact by committee representatives with top management of local firms in an effort to anticipate and identify

Confirmation Talks on Rep. Rogers Set

WASHINGTON — The Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee will hold confirmation hearings on the nomination of Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton as Secretary of the Interior Jan. 25, Senator Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., announced Saturday.

Morton is the outgoing chairman of the Republican National Committee and a member of the House of Representatives from Maryland.

problems that may be impeding the success or growth of local business enterprise.

THE LONG Beach Convention and News Bureau president, Ohi, described the Bureau's vital role in generating nationwide advertising and publicity that emphasizes tourist, convention and recreational attributes of the community.

Ohi introduced the Bureau's newest publication, an attractive folder entitled "Long Beach is More Than a Long Beach" that contains useful information on things to see and do in the Long Beach area.

He stated the publication's theme is carried out on strategically placed billboards in major metropolitan areas of the United States and Canada.

Nick Dallas, City director of aeronautics, reported fiscal year 1969-70 produced a record direct revenue of \$675,926, compared to \$658,898 in the preceding year.

Dallas stated more than \$78 million in city and county taxes was collected from aviation businesses on the airport during 1970, and aviation-oriented business payrolls totaled approximately \$540 million that year.

LAS VEGAS

Westward Ho—World's Largest Motel — 1,000 Rooms Between Stardust Hotel & Dazzling New

CIRCUS CIRCUS

COMPARE VALUE YOU'LL SAVE

Midweek Special: Lowest Winter Rates!

Compare Value — 204 New Rooms, Double Bed, Free TV

YOU PAY ONLY \$8.00 single, \$10.00 for 2 people

Compare Value — 2 double beds, starting at \$12.00 for 2

Over 800 Other Rooms & Suites, Starting at \$2 Additional.

On Fri., Sat., Holidays & Summer Season, add \$2.00

FREE! \$300 REFUND PACKAGE

Each Adult Couple Receives Free Bonus Package of Fun Including:

FREE CASH! FREE DRINKS! SPECIAL MEALS! FREE GIFTS! SOUVENIRS!

FREE CHIPS! FREE PHOTOS! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Full Day of Fun!

Given as a Get-Acquainted invitation to Las Vegas Fun, keep all you want!

You're welcomed to "The House of Fun" on over 10 famous hotels and clubs for these free bonus activities.

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SEND NO MONEY NOW . . . ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE

Send this ad with your reservation request, get immediate written confirmation. Plan ahead. Drive in today or make reservations for a future stay. Contact us or your travel agent.

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Palm Springs, call WESTWARD HO HOTEL, 701 E. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs, Calif. PH. 771-4321 or DIAL FREE (800) 648-6898

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 TO 5—MONDAY 10 TO 9

KNOWN MANY YEARS FOR FINE CUSTOM HOME FURNISHINGS

ALDEN FURNITURE

5870-74 ATLANTIC—IN LONG BEACH

1 MILE EAST OF LONG BEACH FWY. BETWEEN ARTESIA & DEL AMO

CONSOLIDATION CLOSE

LOSING LEASE OF OUR DOWNEY STORE HAS CREATED THIS CRISIS:

Suddenly being FORCED to close our Downey Store has placed us in a dire predicament. Not only financially but also necessitating renting warehouses for storing the tremendous stock of inventory. Therefore, to accomplish the vital purpose of disposing of most of our combined \$397,900.00 stock of "Famous Makers" fine quality Furniture & Home Furnishings, we are offering a "ONCE-IN-A-BLUE-MOON GIVEAWAY PRICES!" It will pay you TENFOLD in traveling any distance to get your share of these Amazing Bargains!

SAVINGS ARE NOW UNBELIEVABLE

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY to 6 P.M.

SACRIFICING Reg. 100.00	SACRIFICING 39% - 45% Off	STORE HOURS:	SACRIFICING Reg. 49.95	SACRIFICING Reg. 39.95
BUNK BED SETS	STEREO-TV SETS	SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.	POLE LAMPS	FINE BAR STOOLS
NECESSITY SALE PRICE	NECESSITY SALE PRICE	MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.	NECESSITY SALE PRICE	NECESSITY SALE PRICE
9700	39% - 45% off	SATURDAY to 6 P.M.	1997	2197
Fine 8-Pc. Maple Bunk Bed Set—2 Invert. Matt.	Packard Bell Television & Stereo Sets, Asst. Styles		Fine 2-Lite Decorator Lamps, Asst. Styles	Fine Custom Hi-Back Bar Stools, Bar Stools, Ebbony Woods

FINE MAJOR LIVING ROOM

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	FINE MAJOR LIVING ROOM	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
FINE CONTOUR RECLINERS	Handmade Decorator Sofas—Sofa & Love Seat Sets—Love Seat Sofa & Recliner—Sofa & Chair Sets, Etc.—In Millions of beautiful finest fabrics, sizes & styles including Oriental, all from America's Finest Removable Material Small Partial Listing Only!	FINE FORMICA DINETTE SETS
\$105.00 Recliners \$27.97	\$195.00 Quality Decorator Sofas now \$ 99.00	\$ 89.95 Dinettes \$49.97
140.00 Recliners 77.00	255.00 Quality Decorator Sofas now 134.00	161.95 Dinettes \$9.97
170.00 Recliners 99.00	275.00 Quality Decorator Sofas now 149.00	199.50 Dinettes \$109.00
235.00 Recliners 129.00	319.00 Custom Decorator Sofas now 166.00	275.00 Dinettes \$149.00
310.00 Recliners 169.00	389.00 Custom Decorator Sofas now 199.00	

GIVEAWAY PRICES! CUSTOM CHAIRS & ROCKERS

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
CUSTOM CHAIRS & ROCKERS	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
\$ 79.95 Chairs \$43.97	FINE BEDROOM SUITES	FINE BEDROOM SUITES
99.50 Chairs \$39.97	Handmade American or Martinique, Bassett, Gilchrist, & other Fine Makers many beautiful, elegant, modern, comfortable in all desired styles & sizes including Colonial & Provincial Chairs, Dressers, Nightstands, Beds, etc. in many styles & sizes. Small partial listing only!	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
140.00 Chairs \$49.97	\$ 225.00 Quality Bedroom Suites now \$119.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
167.00 Chairs \$59.97	275.00 Quality Bedroom Suites now 149.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
187.00 Chairs \$99.00	349.00 Quality Bedroom Suites now 184.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! ULTRA CUSTOM CHAIRS, ROCKERS

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
ULTRA CUSTOM CHAIRS, ROCKERS	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
\$225.00 Chairs \$119.00	FINE SLEEPER FURNITURE	FINE SLEEPER FURNITURE
245.00 Chairs \$129.00	Custom Hide-A-Sleepers in assorted styles, fabrics & sizes—Complete 3-Pc. Maple Bunk Bed Set & 9-Pc. Studio Bed Group in assorted styles! Small partial listing only!	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
299.00 Chairs \$159.00	\$239.00 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers now \$127.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
330.00 Chairs \$179.00	269.95 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers now 149.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
360.00 Chairs \$189.00	345.00 Fine Dual Hide-A-Sleepers now 187.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! CORRELATED BEDROOM ITEMS

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
CORRELATED BEDROOM ITEMS	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
\$ 54.95 Beds \$28.97	FINE DINING FURNITURE	FINE DINING FURNITURE
79.95 Beds \$19.97	Handmade American or Martinique, Bassett, Gilchrist, & other Fine Makers—In many styles & sizes—Complete 3-Pc. Maple Bunk Bed Set & 9-Pc. Studio Bed Group in assorted styles! Small partial listing only!	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
62.95 Nightst. \$34.97	\$ 217.95 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now \$ 119.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
87.95 Nightst. \$47.97	559.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now 293.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
121.95 Desks \$69.97	699.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now 375.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! CORRELATED BEDROOM ITEMS

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
CORRELATED BEDROOM ITEMS	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
\$ 54.95 Beds \$28.97	FINE DINING FURNITURE	FINE DINING FURNITURE
79.95 Beds \$19.97	Handmade American or Martinique, Bassett, Gilchrist, & other Fine Makers—In many styles & sizes—Complete 3-Pc. Maple Bunk Bed Set & 9-Pc. Studio Bed Group in assorted styles! Small partial listing only!	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
62.95 Nightst. \$34.97	\$ 217.95 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now \$ 119.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
87.95 Nightst. \$47.97	559.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now 293.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! BOOKCASES & BOSTON ROCKERS

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
BOOKCASES & BOSTON ROCKERS	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
\$ 68.95 Bookcases \$37.97	FINE DINING FURNITURE	FINE DINING FURNITURE
117.95 Bookcases \$49.97	Handmade American or Martinique, Bassett, Gilchrist, & other Fine Makers—In many styles & sizes—Complete 3-Pc. Maple Bunk Bed Set & 9-Pc. Studio Bed Group in assorted styles! Small partial listing only!	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
47.95 Rockers \$29.97	\$ 217.95 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now \$ 119.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
54.95 Rockers \$29.97	559.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now 293.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! SPECIAL GROUPS ASSORTED ITEMS

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
SPECIAL GROUPS ASSORTED ITEMS	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
55% OFF	FINE DINING FURNITURE	FINE DINING FURNITURE
70% OFF	Handmade American or Martinique, Bassett, Gilchrist, & other Fine Makers—In many styles & sizes—Complete 3-Pc. Maple Bunk Bed Set & 9-Pc. Studio Bed Group in assorted styles! Small partial listing only!	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
	\$ 217.95 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now \$ 119.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
	559.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now 293.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! ENTIRE STOCK FINE LAMPS

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
ENTIRE STOCK FINE LAMPS	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
51% to 72% off	FINE DINING FURNITURE	FINE DINING FURNITURE
	Handmade American or Martinique, Bassett, Gilchrist, & other Fine Makers—In many styles & sizes—Complete 3-Pc. Maple Bunk Bed Set & 9-Pc. Studio Bed Group in assorted styles! Small partial listing only!	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
	\$ 217.95 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now \$ 119.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
	559.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now 293.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! ENTIRE STOCK FINE LAMPS

GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!	GIVEAWAY PRICES!
ENTIRE STOCK FINE LAMPS	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
51% to 72% off	FINE DINING FURNITURE	FINE DINING FURNITURE
	Handmade American or Martinique, Bassett, Gilchrist, & other Fine Makers—In many styles & sizes—Complete 3-Pc. Maple Bunk Bed Set & 9-Pc. Studio Bed Group in assorted styles! Small partial listing only!	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
	\$ 217.95 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now \$ 119.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES
	559.00 5-Pc. Custom Wood Sets now 293.00	NECESSITY GIVEAWAY PRICES

GIVEAWAY PRICES! ENTIRE STOCK FINE LAMPS

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School Leader Slated to Talk

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Mike Coppersmith, head of special projects for the Long Beach Unified School District, will speak before Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Elks Club Oak Room.

A brunch will precede the program. Reservations may be made with Miss Ann Ehrke at 435-8043.

NLB GOP

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will have a get-acquainted day as their first 1971 meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in Houghton Park Club House. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. Visitors are welcome.

Elderly to Hear

Talk on Legislation

Speakers for the California League of Senior Citizens will discuss current legislation of interest to older people at a meeting Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Refreshments will be served before the meeting.

Stereo Stolen

A stereo tape deck, tapes and diving gear worth totally \$380 were stolen from Robin Lewis' home, 31 Esperanza Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

EVENING GOP

Ken Miller, 1970 Associated Students president at California State College, Long Beach, will speak for the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Miller will discuss mutual contributions between college and the community. Refreshments will be served after the program. Interested persons are invited.

HAYES TO SPEAK

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, will discuss state government at a meeting of South Coast Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pierpoint Restaurant.

DELLUMS RECEPTION

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Berkeley, will be honored at a reception from 3 to 7 p.m. today to raise funds for the California Democratic Council (CDC).

Nate Holden, CDC regional vice president, said the \$10 per person event will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gladstone, 10605 Lindamere Dr., Bel Air.

Cosponsors of the reception are U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston; Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles; Los Angeles Councilman Thomas Bradley; former Congressman George E. Brown Jr. and Mrs. Myrtle Evers, widow of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Belgian Airline

to Buy 2 DC10s

The Belgian government has ratified the Belgian Sabena Airline's option for the purchase of two tri-jet McDonnell-Douglas DC10 airplanes, to be put into service in 1975.

Sabena is now one of the 17 airlines which have ordered a total of 250 planes of this type, the first of which will be in operation this year.

Last Call to Sign Up for Boat Handling Class

Enrollment in any of the three free evening classes in small boat handling offered by the Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squadrons will close this week, warns Cmdr. Laurel Linn, commander of the local squadron.

Prospective students intending to enroll in the 13-week boating course should attend one of the

following classes this week:

Wilson High School, 4400 E. 10th St., Monday.

Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois Ave., Wednesday.

Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Thursday.

Classes are held in the cafeterias starting at 7 p.m.

Students need not own a boat to enroll.

"Those interested in sailing should not be misled by the word 'Power' in our organization's name," Linn warned.

Course material to be covered includes rules of the road, boat handling, how to read charts, understanding the nautical compass, mandatory equip-

ment, safety gear, government regulations, and other facets of pleasure boat operation.

The course is one of several offered by the Long Beach squadron intended to advance the skills and knowledge of the serious-minded pleasure boater, according to Linn. Upon successful completion of the piloting course squad-

ron members may enroll in other free courses including seamanship, advanced piloting, celestial navigation, marine electronics, engine maintenance, sailing, and weather.

The piloting class is open to residents of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, men and women, 14 years of age or older.

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Also on Sun. 7:45 A.M. KEZY, 11.1 on dial.

Mon. thru Sat. 1:30 and 11 P.M. XEMO, 860 on Dial



SOME OF THE 700 YOUTHS WHO JOINED IN TRASH HUNT TURN IN THEIR FINDS
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ECOLOGY'S THEIR BAG

They Delittered City Streets

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

"Ecology is our bag" proclaim the Long Beach YMCAs and about 700 youngsters proved it Saturday as they bagged tons of trash from the most littered areas of Long Beach. The cleanup began in the morning, and young people, ranging in age from 9 to 18, picked up litter from such areas as Pacific Coast Highway, vacant fields near California State College Long Beach and industrial centers.

Trucks and drivers loaned by Shoreline Beverages Co. gathered the trash at pickup points and took it to Recreation Park where the workers separated recyclable materials from their haul. The reusables were taken on city dump trucks to the CSLB Recycling Center where they will be sold to local industries.

Funds earned from the project will go toward improving the recycling center, establishing an ecology information center on CSLB campus and planting trees in park areas.

About 300 persons were present at Recreation Park to sort materials and relax after a hard day's work.

City councilman Dr. Thomas Clark thanked the young people for their

efforts and said they had made a step in the right direction.

Marshall Shipley, an organizer at the Los Altos YMCA, said the ecology day project was decided upon by the young people.

"Clubs within the four YMCAs decided to take it on as a project. The City of Long Beach gave us a list of street areas and fields which needed to be cleaned up," he said.

Lauri O'Connor of Millikan High School, who was picking up trash in a field near CSLB, said she volunteered for the project because she "is concerned about what is happening to the earth."

"If we don't do anything, we are going to die. I saw a television special on wildlife dying, and it made me sick," she said.

Her older sister, Kathy, looked across the field with disgust.

"There is so much trash, junk and even something icky that looks like dye. This field could be so pretty, if enough people cared about cleaning it up. The two of us can't do it alone."

She was angry about the public's apathy toward ecology and about the misrepresentation of pollution problems.

Fountain Valley Students Rap with School Officials on Hair

The sign on the chain link fence at Rosita Park in west Santa Ana's Newhope district invited: "Let Your Hair Down."

And a few hundred youngsters — mostly with long hair — did just that Saturday.

They rapped, listened to rock music by a group of young performers calling themselves "Chemical Reaction," and packed in hand-out hot dogs and the trimmings.

They also listened to Mrs. Barbara Shirley, newly-elected trustee of the Garden Grove Unified School District, tell them she cared about them. Then they talked with her.

The whole thing started after a few dozen boys at Fountain Valley's Los Amigos High School were suspended Jan. 4 for wearing their hair too long. Principal Al Butler said it violated the school's dress code.

So many have been sent

from classes, some to get haircuts and return — and some to leave again — that nobody seems to know exactly how many are out. The school says 58; the young people say 76.

All must have approved hair length and report back to classes by Wednesday, or face 10 more days of suspension. After that, they'll be required to attend continuation high school — if their hair length gets them in.

The continuation Mendon High School is part of the Garden Grove Unified School District, but has not announced its interpretation of the district's dress code.

Some parents are back-

ing their kids: they claim that length of hair doesn't control the learning process, and they contend that different schools have different interpretations of the dress code. Other parents adopted a wait-and-see stance.

It all seemed unimportant at Saturday's event, even though it was organized by the suspended youths "to show that we're good guys," said Bob Mitchell, who acted as spokesman.

It was a warm day, ideal for lolling on the grass — and listening to the Chemical Reaction's rock — and rapping with friends.

Orange Co. Courthouse Plans Snag

Uncertainty over Newport Beach plans to build its new municipal buildings in a civic center near Corona del Mar may delay Orange County's plans for a new regional court there.

County supervisors said they will consider the construction schedule Feb. 9, when they may hire an architect to design the court building.

It is expected to cost \$2 million for a structure to house eight courtrooms: six would be finished and the other two would await future needs of the Harbor Judicial Court District.

When Newport Beach negotiated with the county for construction of a regional courthouse on its civic center, it pledged construction of a jail facility along with a police building.

The city council then reported that it intended to ask voter approval of \$12 million in bonds for construction of the civic center buildings, including a new city hall, but that voter approval was questionable.

The City will tell the county supervisors, however, that it has financial ability to construct the jail facility without bonding.

County supervisors agreed to pay more than \$94,000 per acre for a seven-acre site; they agreed to buy 5.28 acres now and take option on the remainder.

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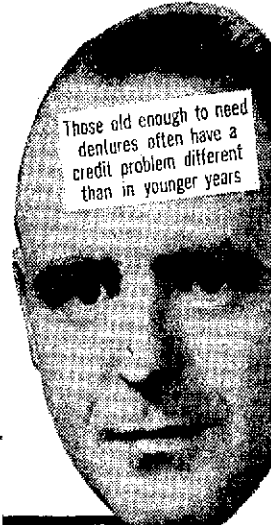
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Ben Zinner



CHECKS NEW UNIT

Mrs. Connie V. Yap, R.N., assistant nursing director of Long Beach Hospital, conducts an inspection tour of hospital's new cardiac and intensive care unit for Mrs. Mark J. Kuffel and Dr. Donald H. Root, hospital chief of staff. Mrs. Kuffel has dedicated a garden adjacent to the unit in memory of the late Dr. Kuffel.

L.B. Hospital Slates Open House at New Care Unit

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A new cardiac and intensive care unit has been opened at Long Beach Hospital, 1725 Pacific Ave., and named in honor of the late Mark J. Kuffel, M.D. Open house for the public will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Dr. Kuffel was the hospital's first chief of staff and served continuously as a member of the executive committee of the medical staff since the hospital opened in 1955.

THE NEW addition was dedicated Friday, and among those attending the ceremony was Mrs. Mark J. Kuffel. She, in turn, dedicated a garden, adjacent to the new unit, in memory of her husband.

William C. Hoppe, administrator, said patients would be admitted to the new unit beginning Monday morning.

The unit will add six beds to the current complement of 39, and marks the first phase of a three-phase development of the hospital, to bring it to 150 beds.

Dr. Donald H. Root, chief of staff and chairman of the intensive care committee, noted that the environment of the acutely ill patient has been given much attention in the development of the new unit.

The entire complex is built around a landscaped memorial garden, with many windows to provide an increased patient awareness of time and space.

PATIENTS in the intensive care section and cardiac care rooms are in view at all times by attending nurses, and electronic monitoring devices keep a constant check on patients' conditions.

Trans-Baja Highway to Open 1973

TIJUANA (UPI) — The Trans-Peninsular Highway down the spine of Baja California should be completed in less than three years, according to Mexico's new minister of tourism.

Full-scale construction of the roadway will start immediately, Augustin Olachea-Borbon said. He added the road will be built and ready for use by the end of 1973, two years ahead of previous projections.

The 875-mile, two-lane road will connect Tijuana and Mexicali to La Paz, near the lower end of the rugged Baja California Peninsula.

Olachea also said at his weekend news conference that an intensive program to develop Mexico's tourism potential had been launched.

Scenic Flights Set to Aid Dope Fight

Pacific Southwest Airlines, in cooperation with the Long Beach Community Planning Council and the Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring two special scenic jetliner flights on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Purpose of the half-hour flights covering Southland points of interest is to help raise funds for a Long Beach drug treatment center proposed by the planning council.

THE FLIGHTS will leave Long Beach Airport at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the PSA boarding lounge in the airport terminal only on Saturday morning.

Top Manila Family Due for Probe

MINILA (AP) — An open split between President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the powerful Lopez family moved past a war of words Saturday as government agencies were reported digging deeply into the books of the Lopez business empire.

The family, which includes Marcos' vice president, Fernando Lopez, is one of the wealthiest and most powerful in the land. Its interests include the huge Manila Electric Co. radio and television networks, a daily newspaper, banking and investment concerns, real estate and telecommunications.

The tickets will sell for \$5 per person on a first come, first served basis. No checks or credit cards will be accepted.

George Logan, planning council executive director, pointed out that all money raised from the flights will go directly to the fund for the center. PSA is donating the jetliner services.

"Long Beach is in urgent need of a drug treatment center," said Dr. Eugene Blumberg, chairman of the planning council's drug abuse committee.

"PSA cooperation in this fund-raising drive will be a great help in raising the initial funds required to seek additional federal assistance for the center."

The airline has sponsored similar flights elsewhere on its California routes for other charitable causes.

Because of the popularity of the scenic flights, PSA spokesmen advise those wishing to fly to arrive at the airport at least half an hour before boarding times.

St. Anthony High to Fete Anniversary

St. Anthony High School will celebrate its 50th anniversary on May 15.

The golden anniversary celebration will be highlighted by a Concelebrated Mass in St. Anthony Church and an evening banquet at Rochelle's Restaurant in Lakewood.

Banquet reservations may be made by calling St. Anthony High School.

Crash Kills Pilot

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey Air National Guard pilot was killed Saturday when a supersonic F105 jet fighter crashed at the Warren Grove gunnery range in Ocean County, N.J. The victim's name was withheld.

Launch Nuclear Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The nuclear attack submarine Archerfish was launched into the Thames River here Saturday at the shipyards of General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division.

Restructuring in Orange Co. Urged

Consolidation or elimination of a host of special districts was recommended by the Orange County League of Cities in a report last week which seemed to alter its longstanding opposition to the county's harbor district.

In connection with the Orange County Harbor District, the league recommended that it be reorganized to include beaches and regional parks under its jurisdiction.

It stopped short of recommending a countywide recreation program as part of the department's functions.

UNTIL NOW, the league has campaigned hard for dissolution of the harbor district, holding that it should be a county department.

The league recommended the consolidation of the Orange County Flood Control District with the Orange County Water District and the Municipal

Water District of Orange County as its No. 1 priority.

Among other recommendations:

— Simplify annexation laws, so that county "islands" can be eliminated;

— Simplify legal processes for creation of subsidiary districts of local governments;

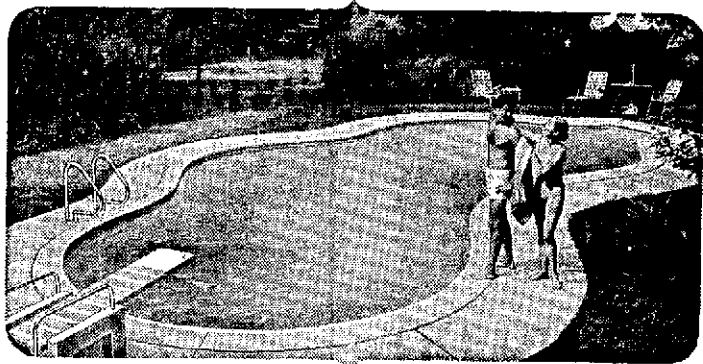
— Consolidate the Orange County Mosquito Abatement District with the county health department's fly-control program;

— Reorganize the county sanitation districts;

— Reorganize various services and departments to eliminate duplications, and suggested as an example that the sheriff's office and marshal's offices should be combined;

— Study the consolidation of governmental services on a county basis, suggesting that helicopter patrol craft should serve as law enforcement agencies, not just cities.

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JOE COX
Heads IBMA

Business Unit Sets Installation

The Navy-oriented Independent Business Men's Association will install new officers at a Saturday banquet in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Joe Cox, Long Beach savings and loan association executive, will take over from Roland Baker as 1979 president.

Speaker will be Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey, a former flotilla commander in Long Beach, now on the staff of the commander-in-chief Pacific.

The IBMA's goal is to make Long Beach the best community in the nation for servicemen assigned locally and in the area.

Other new officers are Ed. Purnell, F.F. Tyler, C.A. Makin, vice presidents; Roy Jarvis, secretary; Martin S. Hicks, treasurer; and Joe Waddington, executive vice president.

Plans for the year are due announcement early next month Waddington said.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Plans and resolution ordering improvement of east-west alley in block east of Long Beach Boulevard between Pacific Coast Highway and Davman Street.
Resolution requesting County of Los Angeles to appropriate \$114,500 to City of Long Beach for maintenance of public beaches for fiscal 1979-80.
Resolution concerning dissolution of Transportation Association of Southern California.
Award of contracts for interior outfitting of Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen Mary.
Specifications and advertising for bids for furnishing and installing carpeting in certain areas of Museum of the Sea.
Specifications and advertising for bids for leasing of computer system.
Specifications and advertising for bids for station wagons and vans.
Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide for longer lease term for restaurant area in Long Beach Airport terminal building.
Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide for stop signs on Walnut Avenue at Alamitos Avenue.
Report on complaint of flooding from residents on Roswell Avenue between 10th and 11th streets.
Communication from Mrs. Catherine J. Grayley, calling attention to possible unsafe condition at oil islands with waterfalls because of suction from water pumps.
Communications supporting Trailback Lodge, 4131 Fountain St.
Communication from R. J. Enomara, 222 Maine Ave., protesting Long Beach Municipal Band's version of "Stars and Stripes Forever."
Communication from Robert J. Swan, requesting information on how persons will get from Los Angeles Union Station to Queen Mary.
Annual audit for fiscal 1978-79 of Community Development Department and Park Department.
Resolutions: Protesting high county tax rate and urging League of California Cities to seek state legislation to provide funds for state-related programs; Objecting to sale by county of tax-defaulted property auction sale No. 93-2.
Ordinance: To establish setback lines on Kallin Avenue between Alcazarine Way and city limits north of Spring St.; to establish setback lines on Wilcox Avenue between Los Arce and Wilcox streets; to amend Municipal Code and establish two-hour parking on south side of Pacific Coast Highway between Obispo and Redondo avenues; to amend Municipal Code and establish stop signs on Wilcox Avenue at 11th Street and at Wilcox Drive intersection with entrance to Seaport Village.
Continued Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On model of Catherine A. Daugherty from division of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property at 625 E. Sesside Blvd.
New Hearings: On resolution of intention to improve alley east of Christian Avenue between 27th and 28th streets; on resolution of intention to improve alley east of Gordon Avenue between 11th and 27th streets; on assessment for improvement of West Long Beach street lighting District No. 1, on protests against moving a dwelling from 625 W. 26th St., Los Angeles, 3145 Linden Ave.; and on application of Harry L. Wolf for entertainment cafe permit for the Classy Lassie, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Officer Hurt in Hit-Run Attack

BERKELEY (UPI) — A Berkeley police officer said he was deliberately attacked early Saturday by a hit and run driver while he was investigating a collision.

Officer Thomas Elmont, 24, who had been on the force for only one month, said a car crossed into a wrong-way lane to run him down.

He was treated at Herick Memorial Hospital for a gashed leg and facial cuts.

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twin or full mattress or box spring, reg. 59.95 ea. **44.90**

may co sleep shop 145 — lakewood

Save 24.95 on Simmons Anniversary mattress or box spring with Adjusto-Rest innerspring coils. "Bed of Roses" Sani-Seal ticking. Slim-Guard border braces.

twin or full mattress or box spring, reg. 79.95 ea. **55.00**

may co sleep shop 145 — lakewood

Save 170.00 on Simmons Hide-A-Bed that makes into queen-size bed. Solid color cover is wear resistant Vectra® olefin fiber. Innerspring mattress. 3-cushion.

regularly 509.00 **339.00**

may co sleep shop 145 — lakewood

Save 50.00 on versatile etagere-room divider. 31" wide, 13" deep, 80" high. Finished on back. Choice of three finishes... pecan, antique white or antique gold.

regularly 149.00 each **99.00**

may co furniture 144 — lakewood

Save 130.00 on 7-piece dining group including modern 42x60" oval table that extends to 76", two cane back arm chairs, four side chairs. Easy-care walnut finish.

regularly 580.00 **459.00**

may co furniture 142 — lakewood

Save 176.00 on 5-piece modern bedroom group with 72" triple dresser, mirror, king size headboard and two night stands. Wipe clean walnut finish is easy-care.

regularly 755.00 **579.00**

may co furniture 143 — lakewood

Save 7.00 on classic column or contemporary ginger jar lamps. 3-way lighting. 30" column lamp in beige, rust or blue. Jar in green, turquoise or lemon.

regularly 32.00 **24.99**

may co lamps 63 — all 18 stores

Save on four distinctive wall mirrors with antique gold finished frames. Grouping includes Chippendale, baroque, oval and rectangular designs in versatile sizes.

reg. \$30 to \$75 **24.99 to 49.99**

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regularly 13.00 sq. yd. **9.99**

may co floor covering 32 — lakewood

Save 25.00 on our exclusive rayon pile area rugs with hooked construction for years of wear. Use with almost any type of room decor for colorful accents. In 5 colors.

reg. \$125 5'6"x8'6" **99.99**

may co area rugs 137 — lakewood

Save 30.00 on our exclusive Empire Oriental design rugs. Imported from Belgium. In eight colorful designs. Other sizes are priced for similar savings. Wool pile.

reg. 160.00 6'3"x9'7" **129.99**

may co area rugs 137 — lakewood

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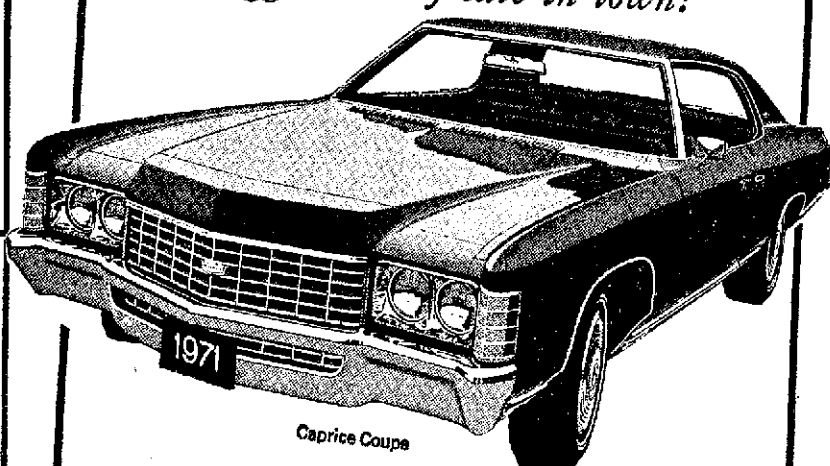
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NEW '71 VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN 4-Cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass, belted glass tires, bright roof drip moldings. Dark blue w/matching vinyl interior. Stock 271, Serial 14111U132109. \$2256	NEW '70 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE Standard transmission, front shoulder belts, deluxe radio, lighter, front seat back latches, head restraints. Astro blue w/blue interior. Stock 1306, Serial 111270W266470. \$2197	NEW '70 MALIBU SS/396 Equipment, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering & disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Autumn gold w/gold vinyl roof. Stock 1154, Serial 136370K162506. \$3487	NEW '71 NOVA COUPE FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, custom belts, deluxe radio and heater, custom wheel covers, WSW tires, tinted glass. Beautiful Mulanne blue. Stock 331, Serial 114271W149605. \$3199
NEW '70 CAMARO SPORT COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, console, power steering, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, exterior moldings, WSW, underseal. Classic white w/sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 2345, Serial 124870L531424. \$3424	NEW '71 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, lighter, color-keyed floor covering, Ascat blue w/blue interior. Stock 38, Serial 133371L103927. \$2724	NEW '71 CONCOURS STATION WAGON V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires, dual action tailgate, concealed storage compartment, wheel opening moldings, power disc/drum brakes. Ascat blue w/black vinyl interior. Stock 45, Serial 136361L103625. \$3934	NEW '71 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE 4-Speed transmission, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass, A78 belted WSW tires. New yellow orange finish w/saddle vinyl interior. Stock 296, Serial 141771U128775. \$2502
NEW '71 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, special wheel trim covers, clock, Astro ventilation, wood grain interior accents, carpeting, shoulder belts, wheel covers, wheel opening moldings, power disc/drum brakes. Pacer gold w/black interior. Stock 101, Serial 138571L108478. \$3372	NEW '71 BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires, Champagne gold w/sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 236, Serial 156691C106705. \$3890	NEW '71 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, front shoulder belts, front seat back latches. Pacer gold w/sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 246, Serial 113271W129514. \$2594	NEW '71 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, tinted glass. Cottonwood green in color. Stock 46, Serial 133691L104080. \$2795
NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE Standard transmission, deluxe radio, tinted glass, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, carpeting, wheel opening moldings, head restraints, radio. Cortez silver w/black interior. Stock 1118, Serial 164370C14371. \$2827	NEW '71 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, custom belts, blue vinyl roof, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires, Ascat blue w/blue interior. Stock 186, Serial 164391C101995. \$4188	NEW '71 CAMARO SPORT COUPE 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, seat belts, console, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires, Ascat blue w/blue vinyl interior. Stock 14, Serial 123871L500259. \$3212	NEW '71 IMPALA 2-DOOR COUPE 400 V-8 Turbo-Hydraulic, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, custom deluxe belts, power steering & power brakes, deluxe wheel covers and whitewall tires. Antique green, black interior. Stock 189, Serial 164571C103232. \$4120

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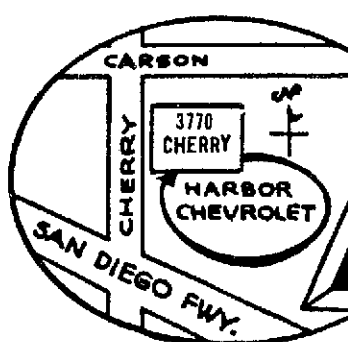
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'69 OLDSMOBILE \$2999			'68 FORD \$1899			'68 CHEVROLET \$2199			'68 FORD \$2499		
<small>Delta Custom 88 Sedan. Full power, FACTORY AIR, Sparkling silver w/black vinyl roof. New car warranty book. Slt. #538.</small>			<small>LTD Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, vinyl roof. Outstanding condition! Lic. VHP625.</small>			<small>Caprice Sport Coupe, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Low mileage. Lic. VIA937.</small>			<small>1/2-Ton styloide Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, custom cab, heavy duty camper equipment. Lic. 251338.</small>		
'65 CHEVROLET \$999			'65 BUICK \$899			'69 FORD \$2599			'67 CHEVY 108 \$2499		
<small>Impala SS Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Red w/black vinyl bucket seat interior. Lic. YCK382.</small>			<small>Special Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. 100% Original! Lic. RRV122.</small>			<small>Galaxie XL Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, bucket seats. Low miles. Lic. XHG832.</small>			<small>Camper Van, 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, Kam Komper w/raised top. Lic. WVM734.</small>		
'68 FORD \$1799			'67 DODGE \$1099			'66 CHEVY II \$1199			'65 CHEVROLET \$1099		
<small>Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, Cruise-a-matic, power steering, radio and heater. Extra clean! Lic. VHK570.</small>			<small>Dart 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Low mileage. One owner new car trade-in. Lic. YRS051.</small>			<small>Nova Hardtop Coupe, Gas saving 6-cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. A-1 condition throughout! Lic. XCH247.</small>			<small>1/2-Ton 8' Fleetside Pickup, V-8, radio and heater, heavy duty springs, gauges, step bumper, low mount mirrors. Lic. P98100.</small>		
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<small>Newport Three-Hundred Hardtop Coupe. Full power, FACTORY AIR, leather interior. Spotless inside and out! Lic. SYM349.</small>			<small>Impala Hardtop Coupe, 350 V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio and heater. New car warranty book. Low miles. Lic. ZVN862.</small>			<small>Grand Prix, Full power, FACTORY AIR, radio, WSW tires. White w/black vinyl top and black interior. Very low miles. Lic. VWX197.</small>			<small>1/2-Ton 8' Fleetside Pickup, V-8, radio and heater, heavy duty springs, gauges, new paint. Lic. 35051C.</small>		
'69 CHEVROLET \$2599			'67 VOLKSWAGEN \$1199			'64 M.G.B. \$999			'70 CHEVROLET \$3099		
<small>Impala Sports Sedan, V-8, FACTORY AIR, power steering, vinyl roof, radio and heater. Like new. New car warranty book. Lic. YJE263.</small>			<small>2-Door, 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. Beige in color. Very economical and sharp! Lic. UPA356.</small>			<small>Hardtop. Radio and heater, wire wheels. Extra sharp and priced low to sell! Lic. UFS997.</small>			<small>1/2-Ton Fleetside Pickup, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, radio and heater. Lic. 95438E.</small>		
'69 FIAT \$2299			'66 CHEVROLET \$1299			'64 CHEVROLET \$899			'65 CHEVROLET \$1099		
<small>124 Sport Coupe, 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. 13,000 miles. Priced to sell quick! Lic. ZNC847.</small>			<small>Impala 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Exceptionally clean! Lic. ZZN327.</small>			<small>Impala SS Convertible, V-8, 4-speed, radio and heater. Sparkling red w/white top. Truly immaculate! Lic. RUC810.</small>			<small>1/2-Ton 8' Stepside Pickup, 6-Cylinder, 4-speed, heater. Slt. P1063.</small>		

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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEE — Jewel David, age 71 of 3756 Gundry Ave. Passed away Wednesday. Was a Veteran of World War I, graduate of Indiana University and Walbath College of Indiana; also a member of the Indiana University Alumni Club of Los Angeles. Also a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Survived by wife, Margaret; brother, Ross; sister, Miss Flossie Gale Allee; nephew, Maurice Montgomery. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sheeler/Strickland Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m. St Barnabas Church.

AUCHTER — Susie Quinn. Interment will be at Ennis, Texas. Local arrangements by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

BARLOW — Noah W., age 55 of 13102 Yockey, Garden Grove. Passed away Jan. 15th. Member of the Palos Verdes F & Am Lodge No. 389. Survived by wife Margaret; mother Mrs. Mary H. Jenkins; sisters Irene Long and Mary Berry; brother William Wood-wood. Chapel service and entombment 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

BEHR — Isom I. Chapel service and interment 3 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

BOWER — Thomas A. Born 34 years ago in Hawaii, died Friday. Survived by wife, Carolyn Cerritos; son, Darin; mother, Josephine Bower; sister, Lolita Wells. Service Monday 2:00 p.m., Mot-tell's Mortuary.

BROWN — Kenneth E. Survived by wife, Evelyn; son, Robert; daughter, Janet Atkins; sister, Marcia Kerns; niece, Marcia Beckelman; grandsons, David and Michael Brown. Kenneth and Richard Atkins. Service Monday at 3 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Family requests donations to the Children's Unit of the Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

BURROWS — Edward. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

FRETT — Henryetta E. (Mrs.). Chapel service and interment 12 noon Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

COFFEE — John. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

DENNY — Leo R. Born in Missouri, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Thelma R. of Long Beach; brother, Earl of Missouri; sister, Ula Doris of Missouri. Belong to the Long Beach Scottish Rite Consistory. Worked for 25 years as an Aircraft Engineer at North American Rockwell. Friends may call all day Sunday, at Mot-tell's Mortuary.

DURKEE — Doreen Ursula. Private service was held, directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

EASTON — Elbert Joseph. Friends may call Sunday after 12:00 noon through Tuesday, at Mot-tell's Mortuary. Grave service Wednesday 1:00 p.m., Veteran's Administration Cemetery, directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

EVERETT — Dorothea V. Survived by husband, Laurel T.; son, Larry J.; daughter, Alice J. Benjamin; sisters, Bernice Willoughby, Ruth Eaton, and Evalina Williams; 4 grandchildren. Service Sunday 2 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, with Rev. John Maybury officiating.

FACTO — Emma R. Survived by husband, Leo; sons, Lee D. and Robert F. Facto; brothers, Paul V. and Walter Cassidy; 2 grandchildren. Services Monday 1 p.m., at Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, with Dr. Allen W. Morey officiating.

GALLI — Joseph. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

GILMORE — Emily. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

GINGERY — Worth E. Survived by wife, Helen; brother, Wayne Gingery. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. at Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, with Dr. Don Bertheau officiating.

GOW — John W. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

HARRIS — Haudie. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

HERN — Wilhelm Estela. Service Monday 12:30 p.m., Mot-tell's Mortuary.

HINEMAN — Lou Belle. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

JENSEN — Richard. Graveside services Monday 11 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KOTS — Maria H. age 93. Passed away Friday. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Service will be Tuesday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel with Dr. Hugh David Burcham officiating.

LISCIOTTI — Erminia. Service will be held at Leominster, Massachusetts. Local arrangements by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

LONG — Cleo R. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

McKUFFIN — Grover. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

McKRATH — Louis William. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

MINER — William E. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MOTT — Fred C. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

PREISS — Pearl Belle. Died January 15, 1971, survived by a son, Elmer Preiss; a daughter, Mrs. James Olsen; 4 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. Visitation will be Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Luyben Family Chapel. Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Hillside Church, Rose Hills, with Dr. Tom Stockton officiating under the direction of Luyben Family Mortuary.

RICH — Edwin Alfred. Private Service was held, directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

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5 yrs. exp. know bldg. codes, loc.
Draftsman ... \$46.00 hr.
Design exp. heat air cond.
Electronic Tech. \$4.00 hr.
Naval exp. Radar-Sun Comm.
Sales Trainee ... \$541++
HS grad, good math apt. stable.
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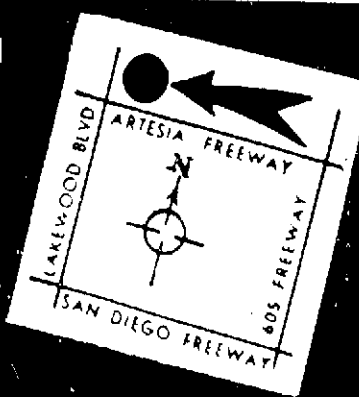
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SUPER DAY ARRIVES MINUS SUPER TEAMS

Big D, Colts Try to Redeem

MIAMI — The bounceback Dallas Cowboys meet the redemption-bent Baltimore Colts to-and a guy called Unitas first without the intensity of the old AFL-NFL rivalry and the first without a super team, but the first with the potential for a super game.

The largest audience in sports history — a sellout crowd of 80,000 at the Orange Bowl plus an estimated 64 million television viewers watching over NBC beginning at 11 a. PST-is expected to see the

contest revolving around those pluses and minuses and a guy called Johnny Unitas.

Unitas, arm worn but cunningly perceptive at 37, provides the focal point for the drama that unfolds today. The venerable quarterback in possibly his last shot at a Super Bowl title will be matching his guile against Dallas' dauntless defense. The Cowboys are cast as 3-point favorites.

The intensity of the pre-game build-up has been missing — due largely to the absence of a true clash

of opposing identities inherent in the rivalry between AFL and NFL teams that etched the first four games in emotion.

For this game sends two oldline NFL teams against each other, although the Colts moved to the American Conference in pro football's new structure.

The other element missing is a team carrying a tag of invincibility — no matter how inaccurate the label. Green Bay carried it into the first two games and won; Baltimore and



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971
SECTION 5 — Page S-1

Billie Jean, Casals Charge Into Finals

3,500 See BJK Advance

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Tennis gets its own super showdown today.

Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, two of the most remarkable women athletes in the world, will clash for the \$3,600 first prize tonight in the finals of the Independent Press-Telegram's \$14,000 Billie Jean King Invitational.

Both scored decisive victories in Saturday night's semifinals in the Long Beach City College gymnasium.

Women's tennis also scored a major triumph as 3,500 spectators turned out almost filling the gym.

This compares with a "crowd" of only 277 that Jack Kramer's men pros (including Pancho Gonzales) drew 10 years ago in their last appearance in Long Beach. The women drew about 1,300 and 1,200 the first two days.

Little, 5-foot-2-inch Miss Casals, hitting serves, overheads, volleys and drives with devastating power, crushed Nancy Richey Gunter, a bride of one month, 6-3, 6-1, in the opening semifinal.

Then Billie Jean almost duplicated her astonishing 6-0, 6-0 victory over Ann Haydon Jones in San Francisco last week as she whipped the English left-hander, 6-2, 6-0, in just 34 minutes.

Tonight's final will be a repeat of the San Francisco final, as were both semifinals. Billie Jean beat Rosie there, 6-3, 6-4 to collect \$4,300.

The program tonight will get under way at 7:30 with an 8-game pro set playoff between Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gunter for third place. The winner will get \$1,400 and the loser \$1,000.

The championship singles battle will follow, with



TINY BUT TALENTED
Rosemary Casals stands only 5-foot-2 but she plays big game of tennis. Here Rosemary shows her style as she polished off Nancy Richey Gunter, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday night at

Long Beach City College. Rosemary will meet Billie Jean King in finals of BJK Invitational tonight. Crowd of 3,500 took in Saturday's show.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

"Man Called Lombardi."

KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.

NHL Hockey (Rangers vs. Black Hawks). KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Super Bowl Pre-Game. KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.

Super Bowl, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Bing Crosby Golf Tournament, KNBC (4), 2:30 p.m.

Roller Games, KCOP (13), 2:30 p.m.

NHL Hockey (Kings vs. Flyers), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.

RADIO

Super Bowl, KFI, 11 a.m.

Kings vs. Flyers, KABC, 4 p.m.

- INSIDE SPORTS
- Near-Perfect Vikings Thrash Pasadena. Page S-2.
 - Sluggish Marquette Wins, Kentucky Upset. Page S-2.
 - Shaw Leads Crosby, Palmer Right Behind. Page S-4.
 - Rainy Day in Georgia for Lakers. Page S-5.
 - Kings Didn't Give Plante Gray Hairs for Birthday. Page S-5.
 - Shoe Fits Perfectly on Ack Ack at Santa Anita. Page S-6.
 - Millikan High Jumper Clears 6-8 but 'Flops.' Page S-7.
 - It's 26 Dual Meet Wins in Row for 49er Swimmers. Page S-7.
 - Trader Allen Brought Rains Trouble, Too. Page S-8.

Trojans Keep on Winning

STANFORD (UPI) — Southern California's dynamic guard duo of Dennis Layton and Paul Westphal keyed a 17-0 spurt late in the first half Saturday night and carried the unbeaten Trojans to an easy 71-51 Pacific-8 win over Stanford.

It was the 14th victory without a loss for the second-ranked Trojans who kept pace with unbeaten cross-city rival UCLA in their bid for national honors.

After a rousing effort in losing only 58-53 to the Bruins Friday, the Indians appeared flat except for the first 12 minutes of the game when they kept pace with SC at 18-18.

Then Layton and Westphal led the streaking Trojans on a fastbreak offense for the next five minutes to push Southern Cal to a 35-22 halftime bulge. The Trojans were never again threatened.

At the bell lap Tom Von Ruden led Chuck Lalenz by a yard, with Sam Bair two to the rear.

As the penultimate yards disappeared, so did the defi-

USC	G	F	T	STANFORD	G	F	T
Mackey	1	0	0	Moore	1	1	1
Schrobin	1	0	0	Stevens	0	1	1
Riley	2	3	10	Michael	4	2	10
Westphal	7	0	14	Terry	4	2	17
Layton	7	0	14	Rosen	2	2	4
Patell	1	4	6	Strain	3	6	1
Nash	1	3	10	Green	2	0	0
Taylor	0	0	2	Land	2	0	0
Whisen	0	1	2	Kemp	0	1	2
Kemp	0	1	2	Totals	21	12	31
Totals	21	12	31	Totals	33	22	31
Fouled out—game				Fouled out—game			
Total fouls—Southern	14			Total fouls—Southern	13		
Stanford	14			Stanford	13		
A—5,239.							

MATSON EQUALS SHOT MARK
Young 'Unretires' and Wins Again

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

George Young scored his 17th consecutive track and field victory on March 1, 1969, and retired.

He unretired Saturday night, and now the streak is 18.

Young shared the hero's mantle with massive shot-putter Randy Matson and three milers representing the Pacific Coast Club of

Long Beach in the Sunkist Invitational of the L.A. Sports Arena.

One of the great two-mile fields of indoor annals galloped after gold medals in the feature, but Young made it look easy as the crowd of 11,234 belled.

He sat back in fourth place through a 4:21.0 mile, advanced to second at a mile and one-half, exploded into the lead and it was all over.

Sprinting like Bob Hayes, Young ran the last quartermile in 60 seconds and won by 15 yards in 8:42.2. Arnie Klavheim of Norway was second in 8:44.2, favored Frank Shorter third in 8:45.8. Kerry Pearce of Australia fourth in 8:47.0.

Matson, Olympic champion and world record holder, mammothed the shot 67 feet, 10 inches, equalling Neal Steinhauer's indoor standard.

At Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club was second at 67-8 1/2, with a tremendous series of 65-6 1/2, 67-8 1/2, 67-3 1/2 and 67-8 1/2.

Matson's series was 66-10 1/2, 67-7 1/2, 66-9, 67-10 and 65-9 1/2.

"I was pointing for 66-1/2 feet," said the 6-6 1/2, 272-pound winner. "When I reached 67-7 1/2, I just hoped it would hold up. I've always had trouble

with the indoor shot, but I've never been in such good shape so early."

The mile couldn't have been closer if the win-place-show finishers had been handcuffed together.

At the bell lap Tom Von Ruden led Chuck Lalenz by a yard, with Sam Bair two to the rear.

As the penultimate yards disappeared, so did the defi-

hauer's indoor standard.

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"I was pointing for 66-1/2 feet," said the 6-6 1/2, 272-pound winner. "When I reached 67-7 1/2, I just hoped it would hold up. I've always had trouble

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

49ers Try Defense, Rip Gauchos, 77-59

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

"What a difference," Jerry Tarkanian smiled, "two weeks make. On New Year's Eve I went to bed at midnight and I was ready to blow my brains out. Now, I think I'll give the boys two days off."

Two weeks ago Cal State Long Beach was 7-4 following successive defeats and a fourth-place finish in the Las Vegas Holiday Classic.

Saturday night at 9:45 the 49ers hiked their record to 12-4 with a spectacular 77-59 victory over UC Santa Barbara and where, two weeks ago no one was interested in the 49ers, Sat-

BEARS BOMBED
Wicks Ignites the Fuse, 94-76

BERKELEY (Special) — Sidney Wicks turned torrid Saturday and as a result the California Bears got burned.

Wicks, the all-America forward, scored 33 points, took down 17 rebounds and added five assists in a devastating performance as the UCLA Bruins romped to a 94-76 Pacific-8 basketball victory.

For the top-ranked Bruins, it was their 13th in succession this season and upped their conference mark to 4-0.

Wicks earned 14 of 23 shots from the floor in hitting a career high. His previous best was a 31-point effort against archrival USC last March.

Wicks received outside shooting support from Henry Bibby, mysteriously inconsistent much of the season. Bibby finished with 19 points, eight coming in a 14-3 Bruin spurt midway in the first half that finished off the Bears.

Cal was clinging to a 21-19 lead when UCLA went on its tear to build a 44-35 intermission advantage. The Bears were 10 points down with 14 minutes to play when their leading rebounder, Ansley Truitt, committed his fourth foul. UCLA promptly reeled off nine successive points and breezed home.

Cal actually outshot the Bruins, hitting 48 per cent to 40 for the Westwooders but the visitors put up 95 shots to 65 for the Bears — a figure directly attributable to 22 Cal turnovers. UCLA was guilty of only eight mistakes, four coming in the final five minutes.

Charlie Johnson and Phil Chenier, Cal's guard tandem, paced the Bears with 19 and 17 point showings. Jackie Ridgle, like Truitt, bothered by foul trouble, was restricted to 10. Truitt finished with 14.

Besides Wicks and Bibby, two other Bruins hit double figures. Curtis Rowe checked in with 12 and center Steve Patterson added 11.

Cal is now 8-6 for the season and 1-3 in Pac-8.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Baseball — L.B. Pirates vs. Anaheim Braves for Long Beach Winter League title, Wilson High, noon.
Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stacks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.
Tennis — Billie Jean King Invitational, Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.

ANGELS' BRASS TO JOIN CENTURY CLUB'S 15TH FETE

Representatives from three more sports fields announced Saturday they would be in attendance at the Long Beach Century Club's 15th Sports Night Banquet next Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

From the baseball front will come Lefty Phillips, manager of the Angels, Norm Sherry, the Angels' pitching coach, and George Lederer, the Angels' wizard of promotions.

Gymnastics will be represented by Beverly Marquette, the national collegiate all-around champion, while Jordan Olivar, former Yale and Loyola football coach, also will be on hand.

With only one more day remaining in the most popular athlete contest,

Gary Gabelich, the land speed record holder (622 mph), pulled ahead in the ballot battle. Gene Washington, all-pro wide receiver with the San Francisco 49ers, ranks second while Cal State Long Beach football star Leon Burns is third.

Laura Baugh, Long Beach and Los Angeles City golf champion, moved up to fourth in the balloting while Ken Reed, Dwight Taylor and Debbie Lipman follow in that order. Only ballots clipped from this newspaper will be acknowledged. Votes must be in the I, P-T sports department by midnight Monday, or post-marked before midnight.

— Al Larson



LEFTY PHILLIPS
He'll Be There

Shaw Leads by One, Palmer Keeps Pace

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

PEBBLE BEACH — Tom Shaw, golf's "Golden Boy" of 1969 when he broke through for his first two victories on the PGA tour but who suddenly found himself in the position of having to launch a comeback at the start of this year, surged into the undisputed lead after three rounds in the Bing Crosby links classic when he posted a three-under-par 69 at

Pebble Beach Saturday for a 54-hole total of 208.

But right on his heels is Arnold Palmer, who dropped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to equal Shaw's 69 and remain just one stroke off the pace going into today's concluding round.

Asked what he thought about having Palmer so close to him at this point, Shaw, with his usual accompanying grin, said "I'd feel a lot better if I was 10 strokes ahead of him."

With mild weather forecast for today, Palmer figures "it will take a pretty good score to win it," indicating it might require at least a 68 or 69.

Barring unexpected developments, it figures to be a head-and-head duel between Shaw and Arnie for first money.

Both covet a victory right now after being blanked in 1970, but for different reasons.

Shaw lost his exemption status after a slump last year following his big showing the season before. "I'm real hungry for a win" he says.

Meanwhile, the Crosby is one of the rare-prestige tournaments that has eluded Palmer while winning 56 PGA tour titles. His best finish here was second to Don Massengale in 1966.

But the victory, he says, would renew confidence in his game. "I've played pretty good this week and my irons and putting, which have been giving me some trouble, are greatly improved. I think things are coming along nicely." Arnie, of course, is trying to hone his game to a razor's in the next month while preparing to go after the only one of the four major championships he has yet to win—the PGA.

The PGA this year has been moved up to late February and will lead off the Florida section of the tour.

In third place, two strokes behind the leader at 210, is the veteran Howie Johnson, who shot a 71 at Pebble Beach despite another bogey on his "nemesis hole" — the 17th.

He was tied with George Archer for the lead in the 1969 tournament going into the last two holes when a bogey at 17 dropped him to second place.

Bobby Nichols, also with a 71 at Pebble, is at 211, while the 1969 Crosby winner, George Archer, and Tom Weiskopf are tied for fifth at 212, one stroke ahead of Bob Murphy, whose 73 at Spyglass Hill left him at 213.

Archer had a 69 at Pebble; Weiskopf a fine 68 at Cypress Point.

Among six deadlocked at 214, are Bob Lunn, Bob Smith and Ray Floyd, who made fine comebacks Saturday to move into position for high finishes and good paydays even though they still are a little too far back to mount a serious threat.

Floyd posted the week's low score with a six-under-par 66 at Pebble, while Smith had a 68 over the same course. Lunn, who was the winner at Los Angeles last week, had a 67 at Cypress Point.

Jack Nicklaus had a



WATCH BIRDIE

Tom Shaw intently gazes at one of his birdie putts during third round of Crosby Clambake Saturday. Shaw shot 69, leads by one stroke.

—AP Wirephoto

great round going at Pebble Beach, being five under par until he took a double bogey at 16 and winding up with 69.

"I threw away three shots," Jack said. "I bogged No. 5 when I topped my tee shot, and then I took that awful six on the 16th hole. I drove into the left rough, then trapped my approach, made a bad pitch to the back of the green and then took three putts."

Paul Harney, just one stroke off the pace going into Saturday's round, took gas at Pebble with a 78 and is now tied for 20th at 217.

Billy Casper snapped back from his costly 78 at Cypress Friday with a 69 at Spyglass for 219.

A total of 80 players who shot 223 or better made the cut. Foremost among the name stars who failed to make it was the defending champion, Bert Yancey, who finished up with a 231 total. Others were Frank Beard, Gibby Gilbert and Gay Brewer at 228; Dave Hill, 230, and former Crosby winners Johnny Pott and Doug Ford.

Lou Graham and Father John Durkin took the lead in the pro-am division with a best ball of 61 at Cypress for a 189 total, two strokes in front of Jack Burke Jr. and George Coleman at 191.

DAVE LEWIS

Golf Rabbits Need a Break

PEBBLE BEACH — It is agreed that the toughest job on the PGA tour is for a golfer to play his way into a tournament.

Once a golfer makes the exemption list, it would seem that it should be all downhill for him from there on out. But it doesn't always work out that way.

The majority usually go on to become very successful . . . but others just aren't able to cash in on the opportunity of winning one of the coveted spots on the exemption list.

There are two ways to win an exemption for a year: (1) win a tournament, and (2) finish among the top 60 in the PGA's point standings.

A third way is to win the PGA championship. Until the past year, the winner was given a lifetime exemption for all tour events. Ray Floyd was the last to get this. Starting with Dave Stockton, the winners now are exempted for 10 years.

Another way is to make the cut in the tournament the previous week. This can go on indefinitely, but as soon as a non-exempt golfer misses the cut, he goes right back to Monday qualifying. Such fine golfers as Tom Shaw, Gay Brewer and Don Massengale were among those who lost their exemptions the past year.

THERE WERE 10 first-time winners in 1970, but all but about three wouldn't have made it without scoring a victory. Of these 10 golfers, Gibby Gilbert (Houston Open champion) did the best as he earned \$65,000. Then came Mike Hill (Doral), \$56,000, and Hugh Royer (Western Open), \$50,000.

Among the first-time winners in 1970 was Babe Hickey, who, after eight long frustrating years on the tour, finally broke through in Las Vegas last November to win the Sahara Hotel classic.

The \$20,000 first prize not only was most welcome since his ancient car had burned up the week before, and he had had to borrow money from his father to finish out the year on the tour . . . but he was overjoyed at the prospect of gaining a year's exemption. "This will make life a lot easier," he said.

Yet, in the four tournaments he has played in since gaining his exemption, he hasn't done any better than he did during his tenure as a "rabbit." He missed the cut in two of the events and won a total of only \$394 in the other two. And it looks like it will be another struggle here this week for him to make the cut.

The name of Hickey was quite familiar among the touring pros in connection with "rabbits" even before Babe's victory.

BABE'S OLDER BROTHER, Jim, who has quit the tour to work for the Christian Athletes movement, authored a series of articles when he broke in which appeared in the PGA's monthly publication, "Professional Golfer."

It was a diary of Jim's trials and tribulations on the tour entitled "Hopping Down the Bunny Trail" . . . or "The Adventures of a PGA Rabbit."

Rabbits, of course are the golfers who haven't earned an exemption and must go through the punishing qualifying each week to try and earn one of the dozen or so spots that might be available in the starting field that week.

It's a grueling road to follow. Making it even tougher is the mental strain and worry. Everything seems to go wrong, and once-confident golfers soon find themselves beginning to think negatively. "This," says one who has gone through it "is the worst thing that can happen. But there are stretches when rabbits think they've been snakebitten as the most peculiar things begin to pile up. It reaches a point where their mental approach to the game is in a pretty awful state."

Babe says that "everything Jim wrote the year they published his articles has happened to everyone of us who have been rabbits."

For instance, in one article, Jim recalled the time he finally made the starting field. On the first day, he was on the putting green only 30 yards from the first tee waiting for his noon starting time.

"They are supposed to call out the names of the next threesome to tee off about 10 minutes before it's time for them to go. I still think somebody fouled up and forgot to call my name."

"Anyway, I was watching two players tee off at about the time I was supposed to be starting and suddenly it dawned on me that they could be my playing partners. I ran over to the starter, he waved for me to tee off. After I hit my drive, I picked up my scorecard from him and he said 'add two strokes to your score on this hole.' That was the penalty for being late. I went three over on the first hole."

THE NEXT DAY, I was sitting next to the starter's table a half-hour before my tee time," Jim related. "I wasn't taking any chances. Then as I got ready to tee off, I suddenly noticed my 7 and 8 irons were missing. Somebody had borrowed them to take a few practice swings when I was looking the other way."

"You live and learn, though. You have to be on the PGA tour to survive."

"So many fine young golfers coming onto the tour for the first time are now being held back because of trying to win spots in a tournament. Their development would be speeded up if the PGA would adopt the plan some of us suggested."

"Rookies should be exempt from qualifying for six months after graduating from the TPD school and receive their playing cards. In this way, they would have chance to become established and become familiar with the tour without starting Monday qualifying right away."

ARNIE CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK

Arnold Palmer, looking for first tournament victory in more than year, hides head in anguish Saturday at Pebble Beach when putt on third hole failed to drop. Palmer fashioned 69 and remained one stroke behind leader Tom Shaw. Crosby Clambake concludes today.

—AP Wirephoto

LOUSY WEATHER FOR A CLAMBAKE

No Rain? But it's The Crosby!

PEBBLE BEACH — "It looks like it's going to be a lousy Crosby," Howie Johnson said with a chuckle. "The weather isn't bad enough."

It usually rains sometime during the clambake, but it looks now as if they might get in all four rounds of play without a drop falling.

Saturday's third round was played under partly cloudy skies, but the immediate threat of rain dissipated and today is supposed to be dry and mild.

If this holds true, it will mark only the seventh time in the 25 years the event has been held here no rain has fallen during the actual tournament.

Although no rain has fallen since Wednesday night, the courses are still soggy and wet from the drenching rains early in the week.

The weather always is the No. 1 topic at the Crosby despite the fact only one of 88 rounds actually has been lost in the 25 years of play here. That was in 1952, "the year of the big blow," when 65-mile-an-hour winds accompanied heavy rain.

The event, still a 54-hole tournament at the time, was cut to 36 holes with Jimmy Demaret winning.

The first 11 Crosbys here were three-day affairs before it finally became a 72-hole event in 1958.

Four more rounds since '52 were postponed — including the famous Sunday in 1962 when two inches of snow fell at Pebble Beach. All of those rounds were completed on Mondays.

Johnson, the 45-year-old veteran from Palm Springs who seems to get better with age, credits his success to the fact "I guess some guys just mature a little more slowly," he noted with a twinkle in his eye.

He played in 31 tournaments last year and finished in the money 30 times to earn \$66,508.

Howie posted a one under par 71 at Pebble Beach despite taking a bogey on the first hole when he three-putted.

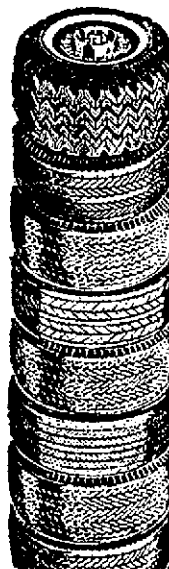
"I was satisfied with the round," he said in revealing he saved five pars after missing the green. "I really scrambled pretty good. I think that comes from not quitting. You just have to keep trying all the time."

"It would have been a lot better round if it hadn't been for that 17th hole. That's my nemesis hole. I've bogeyed it everytime I've played it."

CROSBY SCORES

Qualifiers Only		Bruce Devlin	
Tom Shaw	68-71-69-208	Jack Lewis	75-74-71-220
Arnold Palmer	69-72-71-212	Bill Parker	72-74-74-220
Howie Johnson	69-72-71-212	Tom Jacklin	73-74-73-220
Bobby Nichols	68-72-71-211	Gene Ferrell	70-77-74-221
Tom Weiskopf	71-68-72-211	Barry Roston	75-75-72-221
George Archer	74-69-72-212	Jimmy Powell	75-75-72-221
Jack Burke Jr.	74-69-72-212	Ron Cerrudo	74-75-72-221
Walter Barber	74-69-72-212	Jim Gilchrist	71-74-72-221
Bob E. Smith	75-70-68-211	Kermit Zarley	78-73-70-221
Bob Lunn	75-70-68-211	Ken Stoll	75-74-74-222
Dave Eichelberger	72-71-71-214	Bob Gosdy	75-74-74-222
Ray Floyd	73-70-66-210	Don January	77-71-74-222
Don January	73-70-66-210	Gene Litter	76-73-72-222
Lou Graham	72-71-71-214	Phil Rodgers	76-73-72-222
Joe Carr	72-71-71-214	Ken McLevood	76-73-72-222
Jack Nicklaus	72-71-71-214	Gene Litter	76-73-72-222
Orville Moody	72-71-71-214	Ken Stoll	75-74-74-222
Bob Hickey	72-71-71-214	Ken Stoll	75-74-74-222
Paul Harvey	71-68-72-211	Jack Montgomery	75-70-74-222
Jerry Heard	72-74-71-213	Harvey Tozcano	79-72-71-222
Bob Hickey	72-74-71-213	Gene Litter	76-73-72-222
George Boutell	73-71-71-214	Bob Payne	76-73-72-222
Charles Coody	72-74-72-213	Jack Hill	76-74-72-222
Chuck Courney	72-74-72-213	Mac McLevood	76-74-72-222
Roberto U. Vicente	70-79-68-210	Jack Fleck	76-73-72-222
Al Messeri	72-74-71-213	Pete Brown	75-73-75-223
George Kiegan	72-74-71-213	Bill Johnston	75-73-75-223
Don Massengale	71-68-72-211	Grier Jones	72-75-78-223
Al Messeri	72-74-71-213	Ralph Baker	76-74-72-223
John Miller	73-73-73-219	Rollie Denning	76-74-72-223
Red Curl	73-73-73-219	Hilbert Green	76-74-72-223
Fred Jaffel	72-75-71-213	Bill Johnston	71-78-72-223
Don Blos	76-72-71-213	Anson Rudolph	72-76-72-223
Bill Casper	76-72-71-213	Rick Rhoads	75-76-75-223
J.C. Sneed	73-73-73-219	Rocky Thompson	78-69-74-223
Bruce Crampton	74-70-72-212	Billy Maxwell	74-78-71-223
Jack Burke Jr.	74-70-72-212	Billy Maxwell	74-78-71-223
Terry Hill	76-71-71-213	Red Funsteth	75-73-72-223
Jerry Stockton	76-71-71-213	Jack Ewing	76-75-72-223
Dave Stockton	73-75-72-210		

SUNDAY ONLY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



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'Bored' Kings Fall Easily to Leafs, 8-1

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

TORONTO — Jacques Plante is 42 today, but it wasn't the Kings that made him any older.

It was an 8-1 rocking chair performance for the Maple Leafs' goaltender, who spent most of Saturday night's game watching his teammates take pot-

The Kings blew scoring chances, missed passes and generally reacted like guys who had been in solitary confinement for two weeks — in this case the solitude of monotony from two weeks on the road.

Coach Larry Regan has stridently avoided the obvious alibi. But over a pre-game cup of coffee Saturday he conceded, quote, they aren't tired from playing the games. They're just tired from boredom. That's why I worked them good yesterday (Friday) when we got in here. I thought it might loosen them up. Unquote.

DeJordy was the only King loosened up Saturday. After facing 40 shots in the first two periods — a few of which he stopped brilliantly — he gave way to Jack Norris for the second game in a row.

The 52 shots by Pittsburgh Wednesday, 48 by Boston Thursday and 51 by the Leafs are evidence that the Kings' defense has collapsed — and with it their current bid to contend for a playoff berth.

Instead, they will fall into last place if they lose

at Philadelphia tonight and Oakland beats Vancouver.

Toronto's top line led by center Norm Ullman did most of the damage, combining for five goals — two each by Henderson and Ron Ellis and the other by Ullman, who had three assists. He set up Henderson with a drop pass and then screened DeJordy on the play that launched the rout.

Before that, Doug Robinson had given the Kings a brief flicker of hope when he took Gord Labossiere's pass across the goal and fired into the open side to make it 2-1.

But until the Leafs eased up in the final period, the Kings did little to give Plante another gray hair.

BLUE LINES: The Kings' eight-game trip ends today (Channel 5, 4 p.m.) in Philadelphia. The NHL All-Star game is Tuesday in Boston. The Kings play Pittsburgh at the Forum Thursday night. The bees are buzzing around Toronto center Mike Walton, who is on the outs with management. Besides the Kings Larry Regan, who was passing through town, two other executives, Claude Ruel of Montreal and Bob Baizer of Detroit, observed Saturday's action. A boys' hockey carnival drew 8,000 to Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday afternoon. Captain Bob Pulford spoke to the Kings in a team meeting Saturday morning, without Regan present. He'll hobnob on to Philly with the club.

Kings Toronto 1 4 2 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Henderson 16 (MacKenzie, Ellis), 7:12.
2. Toronto, Spencer 5 (Harrison, Pellet), 15:10.
3. Kings, Robinson 12 (Labossiere), 16:32.
4. Toronto, Henderson 17 (Ullman), 17:41.
PENALTIES — Cahan (K), 5:00; Marotte (K), 7:07; Pelty (T), 10:56.
SECOND PERIOD
5. Toronto, MacMillan 15 (Keon, McKenny), 4:45.
6. Toronto, Ullman 25 (Henderson, Ellis), 6:11.
7. Toronto, Ellis 17 (Ullman), 7:38.
8. Toronto, Pelty 4 (Baizer, Keon), 18:30.
PENALTIES — Flett (K), 12:13; Flett (K), 16:22; Marotte (K), 17:51; MacMillan (T), 17:51.
THIRD PERIOD
9. Toronto, Ellis 18 (Ullman, Glenzie), 1:49.
10. Toronto, Pelty 14 (Keon), 14:10.
Penalty — Pelty (T), 14:10.
Shots on goal: 16 4 16-38
On Plante (K) 18 22 40
On DeJordy (K) 18 22 40
On Norris (K) 11 11-51
Ref. — Newell, A.H. — 16:45.

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Boston	29	9	3	61	38	117
New York	29	8	6	64	43	91
Montreal	20	13	5	45	38	115
Toronto	21	20	3	45	44	122
Vancouver	14	25	4	32	43	156
Pittsburgh	14	24	2	30	40	159
Detroit	14	24	2	30	40	159
Chicago	10	25	3	23	38	159

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 3
Buffalo 4, Minnesota 3
Montreal 4, Boston 2
Toronto 3, Kings 1

Only games scheduled

Games Tonight

Kings at Philadelphia
Montreal at Buffalo
Toronto at Boston
New York at Chicago
Minnesota at Detroit
Vancouver at California

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2

Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 3

Buffalo 2, Minnesota 3

Montreal 4, Boston 2

Carolina 2, Kings 1

Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight

Kings at Philadelphia

Montreal at Buffalo

Toronto at Boston

New York at Chicago

Minnesota at Detroit

Vancouver at California

shots at counterpart Denis

DeJordy at the other end of

Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Leafs were never

under pressure after Paul

Henderson's second goal

made it 3-1 with 19 seconds

to play in the first period.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Two More Shows Begin This Week



This is the time of year when shows start piling upon each other, with duplicated dates that puzzle me, but perhaps the producers know what they are doing.

For instance, two shows start on Friday of this week. The 12th annual International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show, produced by Fred Tabery and Fred Hall, begins Friday at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, with the usual features of fishing tackle, casting pools, guns and ammunition, camping accessories, recreational vehicles.



PRETTY LANITA KENT, of Studio City, wouldn't do that to a live marlin, but she's willing to hook a stuffed fish at the Los Angeles Sports Arena outdoor show opening Friday of this week.

At the same time the Southern California Marine Assn. will be opening its annual Southern California Boat Show at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, with just boats and motors and boating equipment featured.

The shows run simultaneously, Jan. 22 through 31, but one can hardly say that they compete with each other. There will be a small collection of boats and motors at the Sports Arena, but mostly, the show will be built around vacations, travel, camping and recreational vehicles. On the other hand, the Southern California Boat Show is just that, nothing else, but it attracts so much attention that pavilion tents must be erected to take care on the exhibits.

Most of the boats will be power craft inasmuch as the SCMA put on its Sailboat Show at the Long Beach Arena late last year.

THERE IS ONE MAIN feature about the Tabery-Hall show that is different from others. More than 30 actors and actresses are scheduled to perform at "The Spotlighters" booth, giving much of their time to support the San Fernando Valley Youth Foundation.

Members of "The Spotlighters" will pose for souvenir photographs and give autographs in exchange for one-dollar donations to the foundation. Hal Baylor, a spokesman for the group, said that more than \$65,000 has been raised for the foundation in the years that the performers have been appearing free at the Tabery-Hall show.

Many of the recreational vehicle exhibitors who were in the recent Anaheim Convention Sports Show will be in booths and exhibits at the Sports Arena.

Tabery announced that, just to give the show a bit of marine flavor, some boat and motor manufacturers will have exhibits at the Sports Arena, in addition to those that will be shown at the Boat Show in the Pan.

Among the marine exhibits will be Evinrude's newest model of the Starlite-S, the 125-horsepower giant that proved such a contender in the Lake Havasu City Outboard World Championship last November.

Evinrude also will have its V-4 Starlite, developing 100 horsepower, the 85, 60, 40, 25, 18, 9½, 6, 4 and the baby of the Evinrude line, the tiny 2-hp. Mate that fishermen love.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME has a new warning for campers, hikers, fishermen, hunters and anybody frolicking in the outdoors: Leave skunks alone! When DFG Director Ray Arnett put out that notice, I'm sure that he knew that most adults would do just that; Leave 'em alone.

The reason for the warning is that skunks in the wild are subject to rabies. Also, they appear tame at times and can be approached by those who don't understand.

A Rancho Cordova, Calif., youth is undergoing treatment with antirabies vaccine because he killed a skunk with bow and arrow near the American River. The boy, with some open sores and abrasions on his hands, retrieved the arrow and became infected with rabies.

Rabid skunks have been known to attack persons and livestock with ferocity and determination. Rabid animals are hard to identify, but sportsmen and residents who live in the suburban areas are cautioned to be suspicious of any skunk that appears in daylight hours or seems sick and dopey.

Arnett added: "The best solution to an encounter with a skunk is to (1) leave it alone and if the skunk is alive, (2) immediately report its presence to the city or county animal control center if the animal behaves abnormally and (3) prevent anybody from touching or trying to dispose of the carcass of any wild animal that has been bitten, scratched or otherwise contacted another person or animal. We don't want any kind of a rabies outbreak."

Flam in Cup Lead

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Barney Flam had one foot on the Congressional Cup ladder Saturday and it appeared that the veteran Long Beach Yacht Club sailor would be that club's representative when today's final sailoff is run outside Long Beach Harbor.

In Saturday's semifinals Flam defeated Dr. Bill White and Tommy Pickard won over Harry Molascho.

The weather was perfect and officials found there was time to start the final race between Flam and Pickard, two of the Southland's top sailors.

There was not time to finish the final match but Flam won the first leg. The second and third legs of the race will be run today starting at 11:30 a.m. if the wind is favorable.

The winner will represent LBYC, the home club, in the annual Congressional Cup race in mid-March. Flam has represented the club each year except one and that year he lost to Pickard. However, LBYC has never got its own name on the Congressional Cup.

Argentine Yawl Fortune Leads 'Cape to Rio' Run

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Argentine yawl Fortune was the early leader soon after a fleet of 57 yachts left port Saturday at the start of the "Cape to Rio" yacht race.

The fleet streamed across the starting line in sunny weather with strong following winds, a welcome change to the week-long rough weather that has swept the south coastline.

The marathon, a 3,200 mile trip across the south Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, will take the competitors north of Tristan da Cunha, skirting the frosty waters of the Antarctic.

The first yachts to complete the distance were expected to arrive at Rio in about 20 days.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1
Blackpool 3, Manchester City 3, 11.
Crystal Palace 1, Liverpool 0
Everton 2, Chelsea 0
Ipswich 0, Derby 1
Manchester United 1, Burnley 1, 11.
Nottingham Forest 2, Newcastle 1
Stoke City 2, West Bromwich 0
Tottenham 1, Southampton 0
West Ham 2, Leeds 3
Wolverhampton 0, Coventry 0, 11.
Sunderland 2, Swindon 3, Norwich 2
Blackburn 1, Luton 0
Bolton 2, Sheffield United 1
Bristol City 0, Aldershot 2
Charlton 0, Hull City 1
Leicester 1, Birmingham 4
Preston 1, Cardiff 3
Queens Park Rangers 2, Oxford 0
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Orient 1
Sunderland 2, Carlisle 0
Swindon 3, Norwich 2
Aston Villa 1, Port Vale 0
Barnsley 1, Chesterfield 0
Bradford City 1, Tranmere 1, 11.
Doncaster 0, Plymouth 0, 11.
Fulham 1, Reading 1, 11.
Hull City 1, Bristol Rovers 1
Keele 1, Brighton 3, 11.
Sheff Wed 2, Arsenal 0
Walsley 3, Gillingham 0
Division 2
Aldershot 1, Brentford 0
Bournemouth 3, Oldham 0
Chelster 2, Northampton 2, 11.
Doncaster 0, Souths County 3
Grimsby 1, Exeter 2
Huddersfield 1, Crewe 2
Lincoln 3, Southport 0
Preston 1, Scunthorpe 2
Wrexham 2, Barrow 0
York City 1, Colchester 1, 11.
Scottish League
Division 1
Airdrie 0, Hearts 0, 11.
Clyde 0, Ayr United 0, 11.
Dundee 1, Celtic 0
Dunfermline 0, Inverness 0
Dundee United 0, Aberdeen 0
Kilmarnock 2, Cowdenbeath 1
Gordon 0, Motherwell 0
Rangers 1, Dundee United 1, 11.
St. Johnstone vs Falkirk postponed
Division 2
Berwick 0, Dumfries 1
East Fife 3, Montrose 1
East Stirling 2, Arbroath 1
Forfar 1, Queen's Park 1
Hibernian 1, Dundee 1, 11.
Stirling Albion 1, Albion Rovers 1, 11.
Stranraer 1, Alloa 1, 11.

...BUT LOSES TO 'FOSBURY FLOP'

Millikan's Kotinek Clears 6-8

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Only an inch off his all-time best, Millikan High's Rory Kotinek had to settle for third place among a small, but select field of prep high jumpers Saturday night at the Sunkist Invitational.

Jumping indoors for the first time, Kotinek cleared 6-8 during early evening competition at the L.A. Sports Arena.

A surprise winner in Dick Fosbury fashion was Dwight Stones, a blond-headed Glendale senior who has mastered the backward style of jumping to where he was able to equal an all-time Southern California prep best indoors at 6-10.

Second, also at 6-8 on basis of fewer misses, was defending CIF and state runner-up Randy Fulkerson of Santa Fe.

Stone flopped over 6-10 on his third try at that height, then had the bar raised to

an eye-popping 7-feet, where at least this early in the season, it's still beyond his reach.

Kotinek, who will score a lot of points for Buckley Harris' team at Millikan this spring with his additional ability in the hurdles and lung jump, had to clear 6-8 on his third and final try. At 6-10, he hit the bar each time on his way up.

In other competition involving Moore League athletes, Poly's 640-relay team proved that on occasion it isn't necessary to have the fastest time in a race in order to take top honors.

Muir and Locke had faster teams in the race where each athlete ran one lap, but were disqualified. Poly made all the right moves and passes to win their heat in 1:00.9 which was the slowest of three sections.

"Everyone else was trying to use a blind pass which you can't do indoors,"

said Jackrabbit coach Ron Allice. "At least all our passes were out where each runner could see them."

Tony Brown, Rick Ivey, Leonard Ross and Joe Goodin comprised the team.

Brown had bad luck in the long jump, fouling on each of his four attempts.

Lakewood's Larry Greer was a late scratch in the 2-mile. If the CIF cross country champion had been present, perhaps he could have offered some competition to little Jose Amaya of L.A. Wilson.

Amaya was an all-alone winner in 9:10.8, sixth-tenths off the SoCal indoors record.

As impressive as Amaya was, top prep athlete had to be Morningside's Al Hall, who powered his way to a 7.1 clock over the 60-yard high hurdles, a time that Olympian Willie Davenport equalled, but couldn't better in open competition.

SPANNING 3 YEARS

Cal St. Swimmers Pockets Hike Streak to 26

SANTA BARBARA — Cal State Long Beach maintained its unbeaten Pacific Coast Athletic Conference swimming streak Saturday, rolling to its 26th consecutive dual meet victory spanning three years.

The 49ers defeated Cal State Los Angeles, 82-25, and host UC Santa Barbara, 92-21.

"We were very proud of three men — Graham White, Mike Durringer and Andre DeRidder," said coach Don Gambrell. "They did an outstanding job."

White won two events — the 200 and 500 freestyles — while Durringer captured both ends of the 50 and 100 freestyles. DeRidder won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

Cal State L.B., 82, Cal State L.A., 25
400 Medley Relay — Long Beach (Ivey, Smith, Betz, Harvill) 3:46.5.
1,000 Freestyle — Arrango (LB) 10:26.2, Barth (LB) 10:46.3, Cruz (LA) 10:24.4.
200 Freestyle — White (LB) 1:47.7, Fasnacht (LB) 1:49.2, Gage (SB) 1:55.5.
50 Freestyle — Durringer (LB) 21.9, Harvill (LB) 22.7, Harvill (LB) 22.6.
200 Ind. Medley — Larsson (LB) 2:07.0, Ludkens (SB) 2:10.4, Smith (LB) 2:14.8.
1-meter diving — DeRidder (LB) 214.0, Twogood (SB) 178.4, Sturges (SB) 139.15.
200 Butterfly — Fasnacht (LB) 2:30.7, White (LB) 2:05.7, Jefferson (SB) 2:14.8.
100 Freestyle — Durringer (LB) 49.9, Harvill (LB) 50.5, Quinn (SB) 51.0.
200 Backstroke — Ivey (LB) 2:01.6, Larsson (LB) 2:14.9, Speerberg (SB) 2:15.9.
500 Freestyle — White (LB) 4:45.2, Fasnacht (LB) 4:50.5, Ludkens (SB) 5:16.7.
200 Breaststroke — Betz (LB) 2:12.2, Smith (LB) 2:17.9, Bower (SB) 2:22.1.
3-meter diving — DeRidder (LB) 2:50.5, Twogood (SB) 175.60, Sturges (SB) 133.65.
400 Free Relay — Long Beach (Ivey, Arrango, Larsson, Durringer) 3:17.6.

49er Fencing Team Takes Tournament

Cal State Long Beach took first place in the Intercollegiate Individual Fencing Championships, held Friday at UC San Diego.

The 49ers placed four men in the top eight, with Chuck Muse and Dan Loder finishing 1-3 in the championship division, and Kelly Painter and Roland Delahoussaye 2-4 in consolation.

Cal State Fullerton, UC Riverside, and the University of Arizona visit Long Beach Feb. 12 for a meet in the Cal State women's gym.

Virginia Sweeps

Class A Low Net — He among Bob Latham 89:12-98 and Dick Layson 75:7-48. Class A Blind Boyer (74): Jack Dailier, Warren Schullens, Negro Zink, Jack Workins, Jim Edwards, Jim Naele, Bill Wyatt.
Class B Low Net — Roger Young 85:14-70, He belows, Max Becker 54:19-72 and Cliff Menie 74:22-72. Class B Blind Boyer 183: Luke Fato, Hugh T. Faten, Jack Campbell.

Dick Weber

Pockets

Denver Win

DENVER — Dick Weber of St. Louis, professional bowling's biggest money winner, triumphed 183-173 over Californian Tim Harahan Saturday in the televised windup of the \$50,000 Denver Open.

The final match was the lowest-scoring of the four-day tournament.

In capturing his 21st professional bowling association title, Weber raced to a 13-pin advantage over Harahan, but then Harahan came back to go ahead by eight pins. Finally, Harahan missed a fatal 6-7 split, and Weber took the lead and held on for the \$6,000 winner's purse.

Harahan, from Canoga Park, earned \$3,500.

Haymond Facing Knife Monday

Al Haymond, the Rams' punt and kickoff return specialist, will undergo a shoulder operation Monday at St. John's Hospital. Similar operations were performed on Clancy Williams and Tommy Mason recently.

Presently recuperating

from knee surgery is Nate Shaw, the 11th Ram player to undergo a knee operation in recent months. Others who have had knee surgery include Merlin Olsen, Dick Evey, Jim Wilson, Bob Klein, Bob Long, Dave Daniels, Mike Dennis and Vince Opalsky, who required two operations.

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FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 70 anglers on 1 barge caught 250 bonito, 31 mackerel, 23 perch, 13 sculpin.
Oceanside — 45 anglers on 2 boats caught 230 bonito, 50 calico bass, 6 halibut, 15 calico bass, 6 barracuda, 4 ling cod, 3 cow cod.
San Diego — 87 anglers on 4 boats caught 221 rockfish, 55 calico bass, 14 halibut.
Redondo — 138 anglers on 4 boats caught 172 calico bass, 67 bonito, 1,845 rock cod, 37 cow cod.
Pierpoint Landing — 78 anglers on 1 boat caught 349 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 1 black cod.
Norris's Landing — 78 anglers on 3 boats caught 14 calico bass, 3 halibut, 67 whitefish, 12 sculpin, 50 sheephead, 75 rock cod.
Seal Beach — 72 anglers on 2 boats caught 12 halibut, 140 calico bass, 143 rock cod, 38 whitefish, 39 anglers on 1 barge caught 273 bonito, 25 calico bass.
Davey's Locker — 42 anglers on 2 boats caught 373 rock cod, 231 bonito, 33 halibut, 11 calico bass, 6 barracuda, 4 ling cod, 3 cow cod.
Art's Landing — 98 anglers on 4 boats caught 64 barracuda, 4 bass, 229 bonito, 13 sculpin, 130 rock cod, 8 cow cod.
PACIFIC LANDING — 109 anglers on 8 boats caught 1,022 rock cod, 21 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 80 calico bass, 2 sole, 15 whitefish, 12 sculpin, 2 sand bass.

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'DRAFT CHOICES' RETURN TO HAUNT

Claim Allen 'Nearly Wrecked Rams'

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

George Allen always was quick to take a bow over such trades that brought Maxie Baughan, Irv Cross, Myron Portias, Bernie Casey, Bob Brown, Coy Bacon and Al Heymond to the Rams.

But Allen's fondness for trading veteran players, sometimes at the expense of high draft choices, got him in difficulty with Rams owner Dan Reeves, who helped devise the NFL draft.

"Allen was on the verge of wrecking the team for the next 10 years," a Ram official said Saturday. "If we hadn't stopped him, he would have given away all of our draft choices."

"Two years ago he was willing to give up two high choices for Doug Atkins, who was 40 years old. Luckily, he was overruled."

The annual draft will be conducted in New York Jan. 26-29. There are 17 rounds, so, theoretically, each team will draft 17 new players. The Rams are missing their third, fourth, sixth and seventh-round choices.

In reality, many clubs trade their draft rights for players already proven in the pro ranks. Last year Allen traded away seven of his first eight turns in the draft — and then traded to regain three of them.

New Ram coach Tommy Prothro will go into this year's session armed with a No. 1 and No. 2 draft pick. The Rams then will sit on their hands during four of the next five rounds.

The pro draft works on reverse honors: the worst team in the league on the basis of its won-lost record gets first pick, the Super

Bowl champ gets last choice. In between, the teams draft in order of disaster. The team with the second poorest record gets second selection, the team with the third poorest record gets third pick, and so on until all 26 clubs have exercised their rights.

Then, they start all over again on the second round. With a 9-4-1 record, the Rams choose 20th.

In mentioning Allen's prize trades, it's only fair to recall his "bummers," too.

Worst deal came in 1969 when Trader Allen gave second-year receiver Hal Jackson and rookie defensive lineman John Zook to Philadelphia in exchange for fullback Izzy Lang. The Eagles' fullback carried once for one yard during the season while Jackson became a regular and led all NFL receivers in yardage gained.

Zook in turn was traded to Atlanta where the fourth-round draft choice became a mild sensation at defensive end for the Falcons.

Another haunting trade saw Allen give up the Rams' No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 draft choices for Roger Brown in 1967. Detroit used the No. 1 pick to pluck wide receiver Earl McCulloch, rookie of the year; offensive lineman Jim Yarbrough from Florida on the second round and tight end Charlie Sanders on the third round. Brown was a starter in '67, but ended up in a reserve role the next two seasons. He literally ate himself out of football last summer.

Critics also feel the Rams came out second best in the '67 trade with Minnesota in which Allen gave up Marlin McKeever

and a No. 1 pick for Tommy Mason, Hal Bedsole and a second-round selection.

Marlin played one year with the Vikings, then was sent to Washington in exchange for all-pro defensive back Paul Krause. Marlin was starting middle backer for the Redskins the last two years.

Mason has been plagued by injuries all four years with the Rams and Bedsole never passed his physical, but the Rams had to pay his salary for two years. The Rams did end up with a good draft pick in Willie Ellison.

However, the Vikings countered this by tabbing defensive tackle Alan Page on the first round. Page has been all-pro the last two seasons.

Then there was the questionable 1968 trade in which the Rams grabbed Milt Plum, Pat Studstill and Tom Watkins and a No. 1 choice (Larry Smith) in exchange for Bill Munsun and a No. 3 pick.

Another shocker was the swap of a third-round choice in '72 and a fifth-round pick in '71 for New York Giant linebacker Tommy Crutcher. Tommy never recovered from knee surgery and wound up on the Rams' taxi squad.

Ram fans also might be interested in knowing that Duane Thomas, the Cowboys' talented running back, was passed over in last year's draft by Allen for linebacker Jack Reynolds.

Thomas was a number of rungs higher on the Rams' drafting ladder, but Allen requested a linebacker for the first round. So the Rams passed up Thomas for Reynolds. However, since Allen was a stickler for experience, Thomas probably would have been

lost on the special teams. He only got a chance with the Cowboys when Calvin Hill was injured. Now Calvin can't win his spot back.

Here are Allen's trades during the past five years.

1966 TRADES

—Acquired LB Maxie Baughan from Eagles in exchange for DT Frank Wadley, LB Fred Brown and 2nd DC for 1967. Eagles took RB Harry Wilson of Nebraska as 3rd DC, who was starter until sustaining Achilles tendon injury.

—Acquired DB Irv Cross from Eagles for DB Aaron Martin and WR Willie Brown.

—Acquired RB Tom Moore from Green Bay in exchange for QB Ron Smith, negotiating rights to DT Dick Arnold and No. 2 DC in '67. Moore played with Rams in '66, then traded to Atlanta. Packers drafted WR Dave Dunaway with No. 2 DC, who was last seen on Redskins' taxi squad.

—Acquired T Bob Nichols from Steelers for T Roger Piliath.

—Acquired WR Bob Sherpas from Eagles for No. 4 DC. Eagles used the No. 6 to draft DB John Williams of San Diego St.

—Acquired Claude Crabbs from Eagles for No. 4 DC.

—Acquired Myron Portias from Steelers for No. 3 DC. Pittsburgh drafted WR Ken Hebert from Houston.

—Acquired punter Gerald Cicco, a punter from Eagles for No. 17 DC.

—Acquired DT Carl Lesetti from Bears for all and all DC. Bears drafted QB Tom Greenlee with No. 4 DC and LB Jerry Griffin with No. 3 DC.

1967 TRADES

—Acquired WR Bernie Casey and center Bob Whitner from Atlanta in exchange for Tom Moore and \$5,000.

—Acquired Tommy Mason, Hal Bedsole and No. 2 DC for Marlin McKeever, No. 1 DC.

—Acquired def. lineman Dave Cahill from Saints for DE Mike Canshaw and

No. 5 DC. Saints used No. 5 DC to secure QB Ron Smith.

—Acquired DB Willie Daniel from Steelers for No. 7 DC. Pittsburgh used DC to land Bill Glenn.

—Sent Ben Wilson to Packers for No. 2 DC. Rams used the No. 2 DC to get DB Ron Smith.

—Dealt DB George Younablood to Cleveland for No. 3 DC.

—Acquired DT Roger Brown from Lions for No. 1 DC and Cleveland's No. 3 DC. Detroit used No. 1 to get Earl McCulloch, No. 2 for Jim Yarbrough and No. 3 to land Charlie Sanders.

—Swapped DE Bruce Anderson to N.Y. Giants for No. 3 DC.

—Dealt WR Tommy McDonald to Falcons for No. 4 DC.

1968 TRADES

—Acquired DB Ron Smith from Atlanta for Packers' No. 2 DC and Falcons used the pick to land WR John Wright of Illinois.

—Acquired QB Milt Plum, WR Pat Studstill and RB Tommy Watkins and No. 1 DC from Lions for QB Bill Munsun and Rams' No. 3 DC in '69.

—Acquired LB Bob Sanders and DT Jim Wilson from Atlanta for WR Bucky Post.

—Acquired Coy Bacon from Dallas for No. 5 DC. They used it to pick up LB Chuck McSwain.

—Acquired TE Kent Kramer from Saints for No. 4 DC on an if basis. He was on taxi squad, then traded to Vikings for a No. 4 which Allen sent back to Saints for Rams' No. 4 pick.

—Acquired center Frank Marchbanks from Atlanta for No. 3 DC (which was Giants' No. 3 DC). Falcons used it to get guard Don Sandstrom.

1969 TRADES

—Acquired LB-Kicker Dick Absher and Atlanta's No. 6 DC for Falcons' No. 4 DC. Absher left camp and claimed by Saints where he became starter. Rams drafted lineman A.J. Drones who failed to make sound while Falcons drafted TE Jim Mitchell who became an in-plant starter.

—Acquired tackle Bob Brown and DB Jim Nethers for tackle Joe Carroll, guard Don Chuy and DB Irv Cross.

—Acquired RB Richie Pollitson from Bears for No. 4 DC in '70, No. 3 DC in '71 and DB Lee Calland, Chicago used No. 4 DC to get RB Ross Brunacker. The No. 3 is upcoming.

—Acquired QB Karl Sweeten from Saints for No. 5 in '70 and No. 4 in '71. Saints got QB Steve Ramsey from N. Texas St. while No. 4 DC is upcoming.

—Acquired LB Jim Purnell and Eagles' No. 2 in '70 and No. 4 DC in '71. Rams used No. 7 to draft DB Ted Provost from Ohio State. Eagles traded No. 2 DC to a team which drafted RB John Isenbortner of Indiana.

—Acquired DB Al Heymond from Eagles for DB Jim Rave, QB Bill Guy Anderson and No. 3 and No. 6 DC in '71. Eagles traded No. 3 to Colts for LB Ron Porter and the No. 6 DC is upcoming.

—Acquired RB Izzy Lang from Eagles for WR Hal Jackson and DE John Zook.

—Gave up QB Milt Plum to Giants for No. 5 DC in '71.

—Acquired DT Dave McDaniels from Bears for No. 7 DC in '71. McDaniels was valued at No. 6 DC in '70. They drafted DE Randy Barnhill.

—Acquired DE Rick Cash from Atlanta for No. 6 DC in '70. They drafted DT Alitch Johnson from Redskins for No. 4 DC and No. 7 DC in '70. They drafted T Paul Leavoe and DB Jim Harris.

—Acquired Atlanta's No. 7 DC in exchange for Dave Cahill. Rams used DC to draft DT Bill Peterson from Oregon St.

—Acquired DB Kermit Alexander and No. 2 DC from a team for kicker Bruce Gossett. Rams drafted WR Charlie Williams.

—Acquired LB Tommy Crutcher from Giants for No. 3 DC in '72 and No. 5 DC in '71. Giants sent No. 3 DC to a team for Clinton McNeill.

—Acquired DT Dick Evay and No. 4 DC from Bears for WR Jim Seymour and DB Ron Smith.

—Acquired guard John Wilbur from Cardinals for guard Mike Lillard.

—Gained No. 2 DC from Vikings for DB Ted Provost.

—Acquired No. 17 DC from Saints for RB Eliah Pitts.

—Acquired LB Frank Richter from Denver for RB Izzy Lang. Richter never made team and Lang quit.

L.B. Boosters Play Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club travels to Don Bosco Tech today to meet El Italia V. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. with the Long Beach Reserves meeting the Jayco Reserves in a 12:30 preliminary match.

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ARTHUR DALEY



Super Bowl Lacks Suspense Others Had

MIAMI — In its original conception the Super Bowl was built on mutual loathing and deep-seated animosity. The aristocrats of the National Football League had regarded the nouveau riche upstarts from the American Football League with such unspeakable contempt that they referred to them as "The Mickey Mouse League."

The newer AFL resented its second-class citizenship and correctly blamed all its troubles on those supercilious snobs in the NFL.

The war between the two leagues had been not much more than a light skirmish in the early years from 1960. The NFL had all the firepower, all the prestige and practically all of the best players.

But it heated up when the Americans began using dollars for ammunition in a bidding battle for talent. This grew so costly that a merger had to be projected as the only salvation. Part of the price was the Super Bowl, bringing together the champions of each league.

UP TO now it worked beautifully although it was to produce twin surprises of shattering dimensions. With scornful ease the Green Bay Packers, honed to perfection by Vince Lombardi, demolished the Kansas City Chiefs one year and the Oakland Raiders the next.

Badgered into making a comparison between the two leagues after the first showdown, Vince uncharacteristically lost his restraint.

"They're not as good as any of the top teams in our league," he said. A year later he made slight concession. "The AFL is making progress," he said.

Every disparaging word that was tossed in the direction of the Americans over those years was gasoline on the flames. The rivalry grew hotter and hotter.

It was sizzling just before the New York Jets, supposedly hopeless 18-point underdogs, met the lordly and overconfident Baltimore Colts in the third of these post-season classics. The Colts played badly, the Jets played great and the New Yorkers won, 16-7.

AN UNHAPPY ACCIDENT, stunned and unbelieving NFL owners kept saying to each other. Mickey Mouse could not possibly have grown that much. But he had.

Then the Minnesota Vikings, proud paladins of the NFL, were 13-point favorites over Kansas City and yet were helpless against the swift-striking Chiefs, 23-7 winners. Still the die-hards in the NFL refused to concede that parity had arrived.

For the season just completed, three NFL teams were transferred to the old AFL which became the American Football Conference. But to the considerable embarrassment of this group Baltimore became their champions almost before they had replaced National with American on their letterheads.

Hence the Super Bowl is not a bitter internecine war this time. It's the equivalent of a family fight.

ADMITTEDLY FAMILY FIGHTS can be brutal. If you also want to check back as far as Cain and Abel, you can learn that they sometimes can be fatal. But they just don't seem to generate as much excitement and interest as a brawl between strangers.

Hence, the fifth Super Bowl matchup between Dallas representing the Nationals and the Colts, now representing the Americans, has practically none of the tingling sparkle impact and suspense the others had.

When commissioner Pete Rozelle entered the Jets dressing room after the Jets had engineered their monstrous upset in 1969, Bake Turner sang out a greeting that was really a taunt.

"Welcome to the American Football League," shouted Turner.

TO HIM AND TO ALL his teammates this was not a Jet victory alone. It was a victory for an entire league. It was an end of humiliation and a beginning of self respect.

Kansas City was to feel pretty much the same way last year. But Baltimore never had to suffer as the others did while waving the banner of the Americans. In fact, the Colts haven't waved it long enough to have loyalties awakened.

"We don't care what conference we're in," said Johnny Unitas the other day. "My allegiance is to the Baltimore Colts."

THE EMOTIONALISM OF THE first four Super Bowls is entirely missing from the fifth. Some cynics even are inclined to regard it as no more than an old-fashioned NFL championship game, even if it does have extra fancy trappings.

Neither Colts nor Cowboys can be ranked as a super team as were the Packers in the first two of these affairs and possibly the Chiefs last year. Baltimore has the aging Unitas, still a matchless strategist and often a deadly passer. Dallas has runners, defense and passing that's suspect.

Oddly enough, though, this could be the closest and most exciting Super Bowl of all. I'm on record as picking Dallas by three points, which means I'm going against Unitas, a money player beyond compare. It's a risky business but I guess I'm stuck with it.

QUARRIE'S 9.3 CRACKS U.S. INDOOR MARK

POCATELLO, Idaho (P) — Don Quarrie, a Jamaican star from the University of Southern California, bettered the listed American indoor record in the 100-yard dash Saturday in the first indoor track meet ever held in Idaho.

The 19-year-old sophomore zipped to a 9.3 clocking to win the Don Gaved Memorial 100 by two yards over another Jamaican, Carl Lawson of Idaho State. Lawson was timed at 9.5.

The listed American record in the event is 9.4, set by Gerald Tinker in 1970.

Rockets Idle

Long Beach Rockets are still idle because of repairs being made at Blair Field. They will resume action next Sunday in the playoffs facing either the Pasadena Yankees or the L.A. Phillies.

Lakewood Girl Tops Gymnastics Meet

FRESNO — Debbie Fike, representing the Lakewood Kips gymnastic team, captured three events — the balance beam, vault and free exercise — in the 13-14 age group during a four-team open meet at McLain High School here.

Cindy Eastwood, also of the Lakewood Kips, won the balance beam, vault, free exercise and uneven parallel bars to pace the 10-12 year old division.

Long Beach Girl Hurls Shotput, 45-4

Debby Rivera, a 13-year-old competing for the Long Beach Track Club, tossed the shotput 45-4 in an SPAAU women's open track meet Saturday afternoon at the L.A. Sports Arena.

She beat her nearest age-group competitor by 11 feet.

American Hockey

Baltimore 4, Hershey 3, Springfield 3, Providence 2 (tie).

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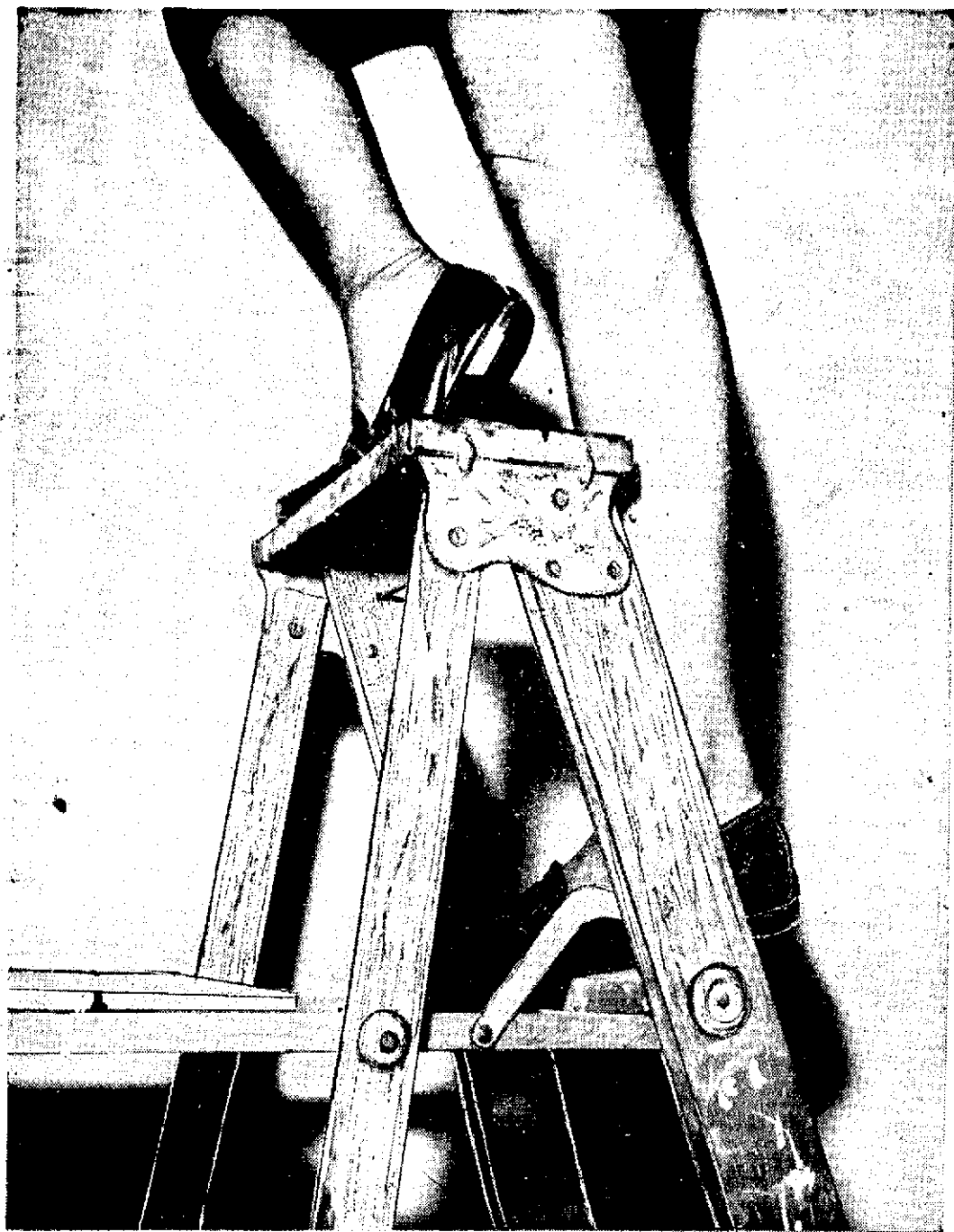
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MUSIC CENTER APPLAUSE PROLONGED

Oistrakh's Performance of Bartok's Second Violin Concerto Stunning

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Igor Oistrakh, absent from the Los Angeles Philharmonic's concerts for five years, returned this week to play the Second Violin Concerto of Bartok with the orchestra on its Thursday and Friday events; strangely enough, the Sunday matinee program, though identical in its outer works, will feature, not Oistrakh, but another soloist, a pianist, in the central position.

The violinist's Friday performance, in the Pavilion of The Music Center, was a stunning musical event: a clarified, insightful, heated, and magnificently controlled account of one of the peaks in the Hungarian master's catalogue. All the mechanical hurdles were traversed discreetly; what one

heard, directly as it were, was the work itself, its glorious colors, its barely contained emotionalism, its singular language.

An attentive and vociferous audience greeted the Concerto with cheers and prolonged applause; young Oistrakh responded with two solo encores: the Caprice No. 5 of Paganini, and a Ballade of Eugene Ysaie.

In the Bartok, the orchestral collaboration provided by music director Zubin Mehta and the Philharmonic turned out to be one of their better, more disciplined achievements of this still-young season. After last week's sloppy Berlioz, this was a very happy surprise.

Mehta surrounded Bartok's intense 20th century canvas with complementary, intense 19th century pieces, Franz Liszt's bombastic symphonic poem, "Mazeppa," and the G major Symphony of Dvorak.

The Philharmonic's playing of Dvorak's Eighth is well-known hereabouts. On this occasion, Mehta's splashy way with this score may have proved overgenerous in regard to dynamics, particularly in view of the Pavilion's lively acoustics; certainly, no one can accuse the Bombay-born conductor of understatement. Still, the performance was a vibrant, straightforward, ultimately pleasurable one.

Liszt's "Mazeppa," which the orchestra has played in Hollywood Bowl but never at The Music Center, made a rousing overture to this program. Since the Philharmonic now has the conductor, the virtuoso brass section, and the overall polish, would it



IGOR OISTRAKH
Returns to Area

not be appropriate to exhume more of the Liszt repertory at this time? Mehta has always had a problem finding strong and colorful program openers.

Disney World's Neighbors Aren't Sending Out the Welcome Wagon

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (P) — Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck soon will be drawing millions of dollars to central Florida, but to some of the cattlemen and retirees in the area, money isn't everything.

While promoters of the Walt Disney World talk about the fantastic revenues that will pour into the city, county and state economies, some residents talk about other things, sky-high values, traffic jams and the loss of privacy.

When Disney World, a multimillion-dollar East Coast equivalent of California's Disneyland, opens next October, it will bring about eight million tourists the first year.

In nearby sprawling areas there are those who like space, cows and orange groves and are reluctant to see change; others who welcome the prospect of transformation. Still others aren't convinced of it.

SINCE the Disney complex was announced five years ago, it has brought immense wealth to some investors, hardship to some small property holders, challenges to chambers of commerce and headaches to officials who haven't faced urban problems before.

Simply by its massive size, the project creates problems in providing for the numbers expected. Disney anticipated these by building on-site hotels, its own sewer, water and electric facilities.

The impact will be especially felt in Orlando, where there are already overcrowded highways in Lakeland, where retail development in two years has totaled close to \$15 million, and in Kissimmee, the smallest and closest city, where land values have skyrocketed.

"I can't live here any more," says Larry Dodd, an elderly man near retirement, who lives a few miles from the Disney gates. A "For Sale" sign is propped on his lawn. "I can't afford the taxes," said the wiry, white-haired stockkeeper.

"Traffic already has increased 50 to 100 times on this road," he complained, motioning a few feet to a state road being widened in front of his house.

Dodd bought his land and house 13 years ago "because it was quiet here and that was what the wife and I wanted."

"Now I have people coming into my place at all hours," he said. "One day a man came pounding on the door at 6 a.m., hollering, 'Mister, can I use your bathroom?' And people driving by stop at the time asking which way to Disney World. There's some that have pulled into my yard and used my hose to water overheated cars,

without so much as a by your leave or thank you."

DODD HAD 97 feet of front lawn before the state took it for highway right of way. Now he has five feet.

"The tax assessor told me, 'Now you know you'd be unhappy if Disney were to pull out,'" said Dodd. "But I told him, 'Mister, I'd come down and dance on your doorstep.'"

Dodd's neighbor, Melvin A. Smith, has a "For Sale" sign posted, too. He had four acres. The state took one, he said, and paid him \$750. "That acre would sell for \$15,000."

When he moved here 15 years ago, there was no traffic, he said. "Today on a Sunday, I can't get in or out of my driveway, with people coming to look at the Disney preview center. I can't imagine what it will be like when Disney World finally opens."

Smith paid \$25,000 for his home and land, and is asking \$70,000 now. "If I could hold onto it for eight or 10 years, I could get a million. But I can't pay the taxes."

Property values in Osceola and Orange Counties abutting Disney property have soared. Hundreds of thousands of idle acres have been bought, sold and resold at fantastic prices. Other than large oil companies and several huge motel chains, much of the land remains in the hands

of speculators, many from out of state.

"Disney people came in here and bought up most of the land, some for as little as \$85 an acre, before anyone knew what was going on," said C. H. Nelson of Nelson Realty, a firm established in Kissimmee since 1909. "Yep, a lot of people getting rich," said the oldtimer.

KISSIMMEE is a five-mile-square city of 10,000-12,000 persons, seven miles from the gates of Disney World. It was dubbed cow town years ago when ranch hands herded cattle over dirt streets to holding pens for rail shipment. Some of these streets are still dirt today.

Within the city, still on the main thoroughfare, lives Charlotte Yeager, a young mother of three. "I don't think we'll see any effects of Disney in the city here," she said.

Just a couple of blocks away, Jim Frank, who manages a gas station, thinks differently.

"Sure, we'll get more people here than we can handle. Expect a lot of transients. Big influx. It'll ruin the last of just plain America, as far as I'm concerned."

Frank said he had moved to Kissimmee from California and Ohio to get away from crowded conditions.

Population in the greater Kissimmee area increased last year by 3,000. Most new residents were construction workers and 80 per cent of the growth was Disney-related, says H. J. Ruckriegel, Chamber of Commerce vice president.

Projections are for an increase of 48,000 residents in central Florida by 1975 and 79,000 by 1980; 30 per cent of it in Osceola County.

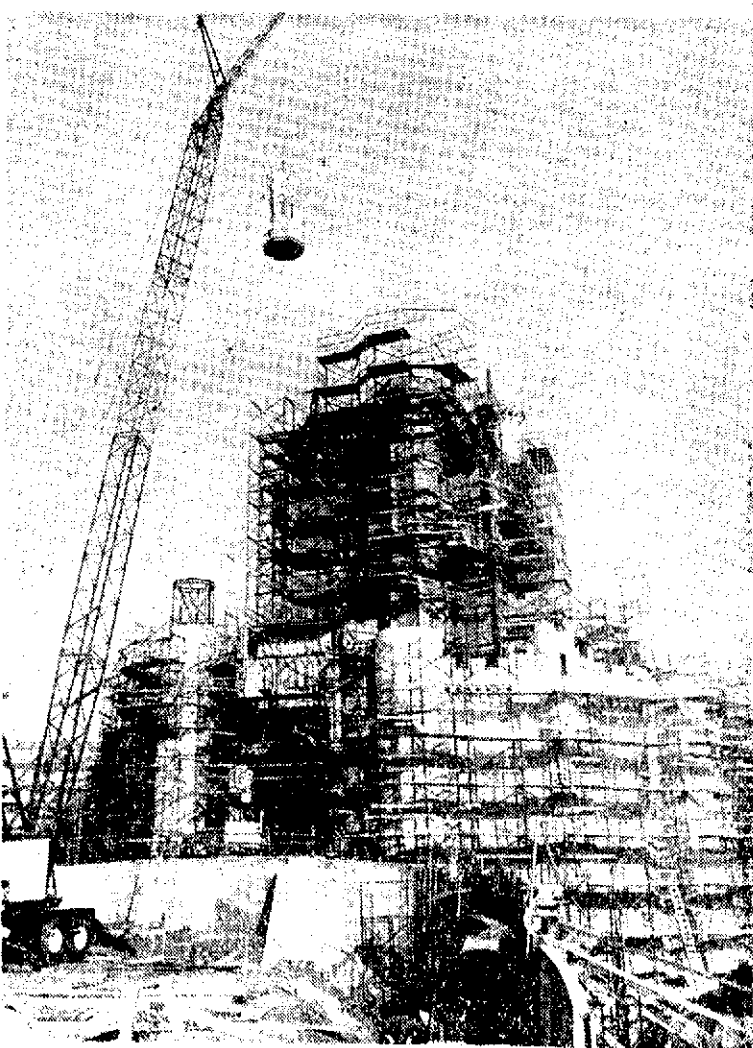
THERE IS \$10 million in state and federal money committed to improving highways around Disney property, says C. A. Benedict of the State Department of Transportation. The main highway is Interstate 4.

"We have a proposal to widen it to six lanes, three in each direction, in 1973-74," Benedict states.

"Disney projections are for eight million tourists," he says. "Broken down it comes out roughly to 11,000 to 12,000 cars a day." He says he is confident it can handle the anticipated influx of sightseers.

But some who travel the Interstate regularly say normal Sunday traffic now is congested in the area without the Disney load.

"We are just beginning to realize the impact," says Charles Tyson, city manager. "In five years there hasn't been much change in Kissimmee; maybe not enough."



HEIGHTS OF FANTASY

A crowning pinnacle is hoisted into place on Cinderella's Castle now under construction at Disney World in Florida. The building, decorated with 24 turrets and spires, will be 18 stories high. Phase I of the development, covering 2,500 acres, is designated a total "Vacation Kingdom" and it will open to the public next October.

—AP Wirephoto



NO WORDS are needed to explain the feeling of camaraderie between 14-year-old Kim Wright from Apollo Junior High in Buena Park and her new-found friend (above).

LEARNING TO play a xylophone is quite an accomplishment for Joseph, who can't see. His help-mate is 13-year-old Renee Boda, a Serv Ann for Brookhurst Junior High in Anaheim.



HELPING STEVEN maneuver spoon to mouth at lunch in Blind Service Center is 15-year-old Joy Finklestein.

Staff photos
by
BOB SHUMWAY



A smile is their reward

By
Dianne
Smith
•
Staff
Writer

The language of love breaks the barrier of silence and loneliness.

A hug, a smile, a hand extended in understanding make words unnecessary.

Little Lyndy doesn't say much, but responds readily to a firm, yet gentle voice.

"Mommie, mommie," she calls to anyone nearby as she wanders aimlessly around the huge, airy playroom. She stops and looks up with pale blue, questioning eyes.

Despite a limp caused by the brace on her leg, she maneuvers across the tiled floor, seeking companionship. She soon finds it in a mini-skirted junior high coed, who kneels to talk with her.

"Do her parents come to see her?" asks the teen-ager. "How could anyone forget her and not want to take her home?" There is pain and disbelief in her voice.

The other teen-agers, who had huddled together seeking comfort among themselves, begin to branch out, finding a child they can extend a hand of comfort to.

A piercing scream, the only sound from one of the wheelchair patients, sends chills up the spine. "I'm scared," whispers one of the teen-agers and tears come to the eyes of others.

Clutching hands reach out from wheelchairs and eyes stare into space.

THIS SCENE at Fairview State Hospi-

tal would test the stamina of most adults, yet those confronted by it are barely into their teens.

All of it is part of a new approach to therapy for troubled youth, which is meeting with success in Orange County schools.

With a little help from a sponsoring community organization, Serv Anns have blossomed into meaningful, productive clubs for junior and senior high school girls.

INSTEAD of dwelling on problems and their cures or causes, the clubs are offering the girls a chance for community involvement and service to others less fortunate.

The response has been tremendous, according to Mrs. Rodney Bruno, coordinator of the Serv Anns project for Junior Ebell of Anaheim.

To belong to a Serv Ann club, a girl must have been in some kind of trouble with school authorities or a law agency.

"It's rewarding to see these girls get in there and work. You'd never know they were once considered to be a detriment to the community," comments Mrs. Bruno, herself the mother of two boys, 8 and 7.

"THEY MAY be problem girls, but it's not their fault. They're intelligent, but

See SERV ANNS, Page W-4

On
the
inside



QUEEN of the chefs, Mildred K. Flanary, astride Margie during 1956 Chef of the Week banquet. With her are Chefs Hal Moore, the late T. E. Noble and D. W. Campbell.

Millie
has 1,000
men in
her life

CHEF: A chief or head; specifically a head cook; hence, loosely, any cook. — Webster's Dictionary.

And with that, a secret is out. Tossing her head as she laughs, Mildred K. Flanary, author of the popular Chef of the Week column, admits the definition, "loosely, any cook" best describes many of her chefs.

While there's no rule that the chefs CAN'T be good cooks, it isn't necessary since selection is based on the individual and not his ability to mix up a batch of chili and beans (Chef of the Week President Richard Nixon's favorite recipe) or barbecue a succulent steak, explains Millie.



"Some of the chefs may never have been in the kitchen before the photographer arrived to take their picture — unless, of course, the

Mildred Flanary's popular feature, Chef of the Week, will return to the Women's Pages on Sunday, Jan. 24. Look for it!

kitchen door opens into the garage," she smiles.

Since Millie's first column appeared 23 years ago more than 1,200 leading citizens have cooked their way across the pages of the

Independent, Press-Telegram to become members of the elite group known as Chef's Anonymous Ltd.

But how did it all begin? "With a case of insomnia," Millie candidly recalls.

"THE THOUGHT popped into my head in the middle of the night that, 'when a man masters even one recipe, he does a better job in the kitchen than a woman. He's uninhibited and will throw everything into what he's doing — including himself!'"

So Millie, then new to her role as food edi-

See CHEFS, Page W-7

• Theater comes alive for children in production, "The Puppet Prince," scheduled to open Saturday. Other performance dates and cast of characters found on page W-2.

• In private life, she's the wife of Municipal Court Judge Frederick Kepka. Professionally, she's Bernadine Kepka, head of Bank of America's port branch. For details on her all-girl staff that serves a predominantly male clientele, see page W-3.

• Curious about Australia? Find out what the Down Under continent has to offer, at least in its major city, Sydney, which is likened to San Francisco. Story and photos on page W-11.



CENTRAL FIGURES IN CHILDREN'S THEATER DRAMA

... Mmes. Peter Drake, left, as the footman; Jack Harris as the Duchess, and Bernard Jones as the Turk, enact scene from "Puppet Prince" production.

'Puppet Prince' to be staged for youngsters

A handsome prince is placed under a spell by Magnus the Wizard and spends his days as a wooden puppet and his nights as a prince.

Among those who come to his aid and try to break the spell are Nicolette, niece of Magnus; O'Shaughnessy, an Irish peddler, and a leprechaun.

With this story foundation, a drama unfolds on the stage to delight young audiences when Children's Theater members present "The Puppet Prince" at Long Beach City College.

PERFORMANCES ARE scheduled Saturday at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m., next Sunday and Jan. 31 at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

A high cockalorum and dancing chickens join the cast for comedy.

Mrs. Ester Drake is director of the production, assisted by Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Guy Garland.

Taking the title role is Mrs. Richard Stratten.

Other performers are Mmes. Don Wilson, Gordon Robinson, William B. Artman, William I. Davis, Paul Tiger, John Harris, Peter Bernard Jones and John Drake.

Mrs. V. J. Feeney is president of Children's Theater group.

Classes to relate how to be effective parents

Two eight-week sessions of Parent Effectiveness Training, taught successfully for eight years to more than 15,000 parents under the guidance of Dr. Thomas Gordon, will begin in the Long Beach area Feb. 2 and March 17.

An introduction to the course will be presented Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian

Church, 5450 Atherton.

According to Mrs. Junella Hanson, who has taught the course locally for four years, the introduction will include an overall explanation of the course which is dedicated to teaching increased effectiveness in human relationships and stating the skills and specifics that will be taught.

THE WEEKLY Tuesday sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday sessions from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Gordon's book, "Parent Effectiveness Training," was recently published by Peter H. Wyden. A clinical psychologist, Dr. Gordon is headquartered in Pasadena.

St. Athanasius

St. Athanasius Parish Council will sponsor a public card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street at Linden Avenue, featuring choice of 500, canasta, pinocle or bridge.

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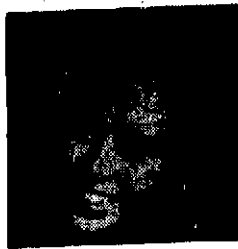
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Warm reception given opera star



By CAROLYN McDOWELL

FAMOUS OPERA STAR and home town girl Marilyn Horne made a sentimental journey to Long Beach last week.

She gave a benefit performance for the Pacific Opera Theater and filled the Wilson High Auditorium to capacity and the air with shouts of "Bravo" from the audience.

It was truly a landmark evening in Long Beach and so was the reception honoring Miss Horne which followed at International City Club.

More than 200 guests gathered to toast the honoree in champagne and partake of the magnificent buffet.

Jim Nabors headed a contingent of Hollywood celebrities who came to listen and stayed to pay tribute. County Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace attended. Robert Kirkpatrick came with his Nadine. Bob is chairman of Pacific Opera Theater.

Joanna Hodges, concert pianist, attended as did Helen Kennedy. Helen is in charge of the Marilyn Horne collection at the Long Beach Public Library. Josephine Lott, president of Pacific Opera Theater, was at the post-performance party also Milton and Pearl Sager. She is vice president.

Among friends from out of the past were Miss June Giddings who was Marilyn's teacher when she attended Washington Junior High. Others included Alberta Carlson, Melanie Sabotka, Bill and Myrtle Watilo, Bob and Jacki Guyett and Bob and Jeanette Dill. Bob is band instructor at Poly High.

A SMALLER, but equally lavish, champagne buffet was given by Charlie and Ruth Boorkman in their La Marina Estates home. Ruth is president of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California-Hollywood Bowl Association. She thought this would be a good way for the auxiliary to lend its support to the concert and its sponsors so she invited her board members and their husbands to the after-concert supper.

Among those enjoying the lively conversation were Woodrow and Borgny Baird, Bob and Loretta Lease, John and Mary Jo Bradley, John and Norma Steinbrugge, Blanche Collins, Marjorie Dougherty, Delmer and Edna Rodebaugh, Dorothy Mallin, Clem and Marilyn Hale, Gertrude Simmons and Duane and Lucy Kuster.

ODETAH FISHER is recovering nicely, thank you, from a run-in with a chair. I am a sedentary person myself so when I see a chair I immediately think of sitting in it. Not so Odetah, who was using a black wrought iron type chair to aid in her daily exercise program.

The chair apparently didn't like the idea and fell over conking Odetah, on the head in the process, giving

her a mild concussion. How about a slant board Odetah? You won't have so far to fall.

I HAD A NOTE from George Lederer telling about an upcoming Wilson High reunion. It isn't until May first, so I'll have more details on it later but if you want to be on the invitation list and were in the class of '45, '46 or '47 contact Pat Rollo (Mrs. Bruce Woods), 3014 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach, or Evelyn Kirkpatrick (Mrs. Bruce Beliste), 3162 Hill Rose Drive or George who lives at 4729 Pepperwood Ave.

Be sure to put May 1 on your calendar and it is going to be at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim. Now I ask you — a Wilson High reunion in ANAHEIM?

ELEGANCE was the word at Long Beach Yacht Club when members and guests gathered at a dinner dance to install new Commodore Bob Basham and other officers.

Silver candelabra and fresh flowers graced the tables of such distinguished guests as Sen. and Mrs. George Deukmejian, Mayor and Mrs. Ed Wade and most of the City Council.

The Coast Guard was well represented. I love to see them in their formal uniforms. Whoever said whatever it was they said about men in uniform appealing to women certainly knew what they were talking about.

Such handsome men and their ladies were Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, recently retired Commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, his successor, Rear Adm. J. W. Williams, also Capt. George Thometz and Capt. Ben Chriswell (USCG ret.).

Representing the government of Mexico was Sr. Rolando E. Torres, director of tourism.

Commodores from other yacht clubs came to offer congratulations. Some of them were Jerry Thompson, Alamitos Bay; Charlie Nelson, Seal Beach; Lee Kellerhousen Southern California Yachting Association, and Albert Simpson, St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco.

Flag officers and their wives taking to the dance floor were Sandy and Jacque Kemp, Bill and Shirley Effinger, and Van and Lou Palmer. Oh yes, husband, Larry and myself, too.

Others in the festive throng included the Paul Olsens, Ernie Belchers, Lee Perrys, Phil Hatterys, Lew Hearles, Joe Cunninghams, Clarence Pettys, Lloyd Perrys, Don Johnsons, Don Humphries, Bill Hannas, Bob Hills, Bob Grahams Earl Schultzes Gene LeGrands, Jack Handys, Rolly Coltrances and George Orrs.

Also Lincoln Wilmerton, the Barney Flams, Ed Robans, Al Oberjerges and the Dr. Raymond Abrahams.

Staff commodores and their ladies included the Les Dahls, Bill Dalessies, Frank Mansuys, Norm Scotts, Hollis Strait, Wes Smiths, Bill Hardcastles, Bob Pierces and Jonah Joneses Jr. Also Frank Ruppert, George Heinrich and Hal Drake. Don Leedom is junior staff commodore.

Benefit aids WW I vets

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by World War I Barracks 154 Ladies' Auxiliary, will take place Tuesday noon in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Proceeds go to Purple Heart Veterans to help with transportation of hospitalized veterans.

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OPENING MASSIVE vault is all in a day's work for Bernadine Kepka who heads bank agency in Long Beach's port.
—Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Lady banker, all-girl staff have clients in every port

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

If a young woman were seeking a job with a varied routine, association with faraway places and an abundant contact with men (single ones) — few people would tell her to work in a bank.

That may be the case for most banks but not the Bank of America's port branch in Long Beach.

It isn't that the agency is a happy hunting ground for unmarried women, but the all-girl staff of six has no complaints over the fact that nine out of ten patrons are men.

Since November 1969, the branch has been headed by G. Bernadine Kepka, who says:

"The agency was opened six years ago for the benefit of maritime clerks, longshoremen, harbor department employees and other port personnel. We also get a lot of truck drivers — it's convenient for them to barrel down to the end of the freeway rather than hunt for parking in town."

THE HUM OF construction crews expanding port facilities and sight of the Queen Mary's distinctive red stacks set the mood for bank employees who spot ships — not buildings — as landmarks en route to work.

"We're the same as any bank except we're smaller," Mrs. Kepka explained.

"The Long Beach Main Office is our parent and handles our bookkeeping. But it's our smallness that allows us to get to know the customers personally — that is, all but the foreign seamen.

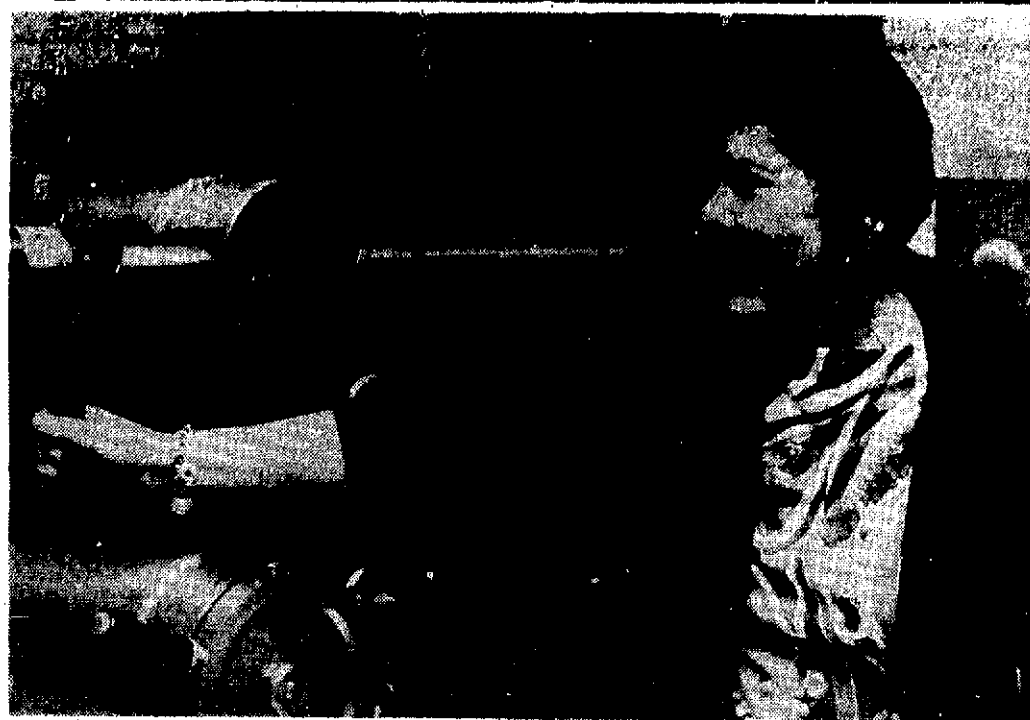
"As soon as a foreign ship docks, the sailors head for us — the nearest bank — to exchange their currency into U.S. dollars."

With a good-humored chuckle, Mrs. Kepka recalled the afternoon two Greek sailors arrived at the bank five minutes before closing.

"They were very polite and most apologetic over their meager knowledge of English. One of the seamen emptied a shopping-bag-size sack onto the counter. The contents were Japanese yen notes of assorted denominations.

"ALL OF US pitched in to count the notes which totaled something like 107,240 yen. Converted to American currency — it came to \$8.

"We were smiling and nodding the men toward the



door, when the second sailor shyly handed us his sackful of yen."

It's not only currency conversion that keeps Mrs. Kepka's staff busy.

"We often do the payrolls for foreign ships that are in port. And, how many other bank tellers receive as many as a half-dozen invitations in a day to have lunch aboard a foreign freighter?"

"Harking back to the Greeks, we have two sailors who established accounts with us and each month we send allotments to their wives in Athens.

"Many of our customers are working abroad. Believe me, a man who's working in Benghazi, Libya, seems doubly appreciative of the bank employees who are taking care of his account thousands of miles away in Long Beach."

In addition to bank statements from South Africa, England, Japan or Venezuela that cross Mrs. Kepka's desk are exotic little memos such as an application for a letter of credit for five cases of canned mangoes from Tanjore, India.

"It's certainly not a requirement, but knowledge of a foreign language is helpful. As it is, we now depend on

sign language — or upon our operations officer, Columbia Imbagliazzo, for Spanish and Italian."

OFF THE JOB, the affable lady banker is the wife of Municipal Court Judge Frederick Kepka.

"Inasmuch as we have no children, my husband encouraged me to enter the bank's officer training program. Prior to that, I'd been secretary for 13 years to B. Jerome Young, manager of the Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard Branch.

"It seems more like 21 months than 21 years that I've been in banking. In fact, when I was married in 1955, my boss, Mr. Young, insisted on giving me away since my parents were unable to be in California for the ceremony.

"I look at the profession of banking as one of people ... not numbers. A bank book isn't a ledger, it represents a person to me."

Patrons of the port branch may captain ships, pilot tug boats, haul freight on the waterfront or work in "limbuku" — but they share one thing in common says Mrs. Kepka:

"They all ask the same question — 'what's my bank balance?'"

OES VISITORS

Units to co-host

The official visit of Mrs. Elsie K. Mitchell, worthy grand matron, and Thomas W. Thurman, worthy grand patron, will be hosted at 8 p.m. Friday by 78th District. Order of Eastern Star, in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Maybelle M. Farley, deputy grand matron, is in charge of arrangements. Presiding will be the worthy matrons and patrons of chapters comprising the 78th District.

They are: Clarice McCarty and Jean McDowell, Bettina; Emma Lee Gray and George Cary, All States; Dorcas Maddix and Elliott Swan, El Petrol; Jane Russell and Uriel Gray, Mar Vista; Pearl Ballentine and Lous Griessy, Emera; Gwen Hoskins and David Jones, Star of Lakewood.

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Variety dance acts slated for community program

Variety numbers performed by students of the Marilyn McDowell Dance Studio will highlight a one-hour review at 8 p.m. Monday during a Long Beach Recreation Department community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Polynesian numbers, jazz, tap and ballet selections will highlight the show with a finale directed by Miss McDowell of "Hoe Down" from "Little Abner."

Down" from "Little Abner."

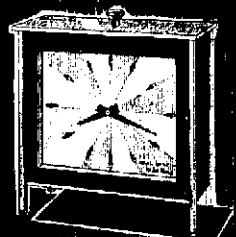


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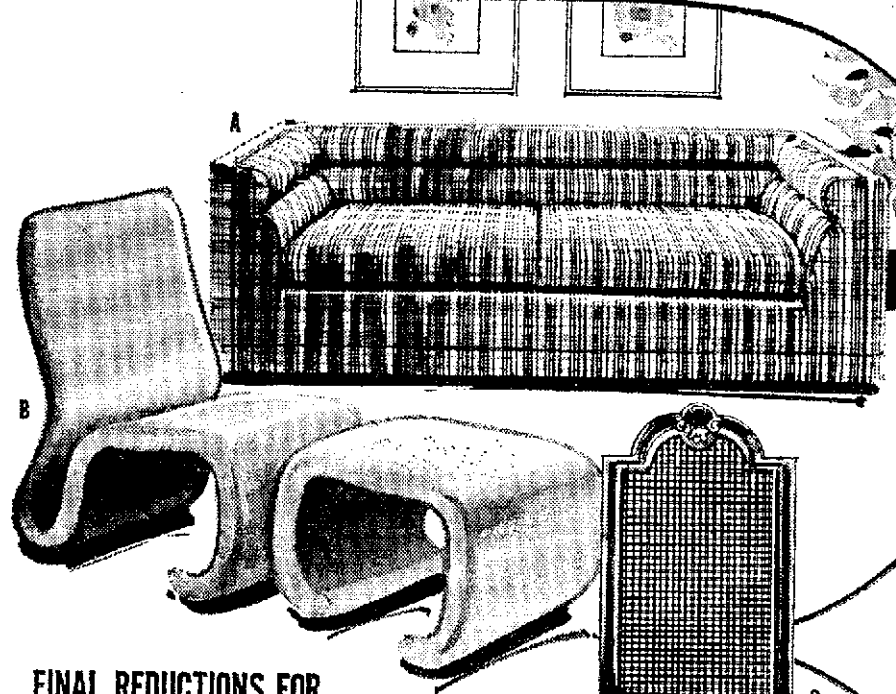
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Some matching tables also available at reduced prices.

Furniture Shop, Home Store Level

Serv Anns learn to be friend to those in need

(Continued from Page W-1)

have been taken advantage of. Most are mature physically beyond their age. Most have an unstable home life. The majority also come from low income families.

"Some have been on drugs, have venereal disease, or become pregnant at 12 or 13. They recognize their problems, but reject any adult supervision or authority."

The girls are learning patience, understanding and developing a motivation to try harder in school, points out Mrs. Bruno, who has been working with the clubs since October.

To illustrate, she recounts a conversation with one of the girls who suddenly decided to catch up on six months back homework.

"How can I help these kids if I don't know anything myself?" the girl asked. "I've just been putting off doing the homework. I knew I could do it."

Serv Ann clubs operate in 8 of the 11 junior high schools in the Anaheim Unified School District, with a total membership of 250 girls.

Junior Ebell works with the junior high groups, but a community sponsor is still needed for the high school clubs.

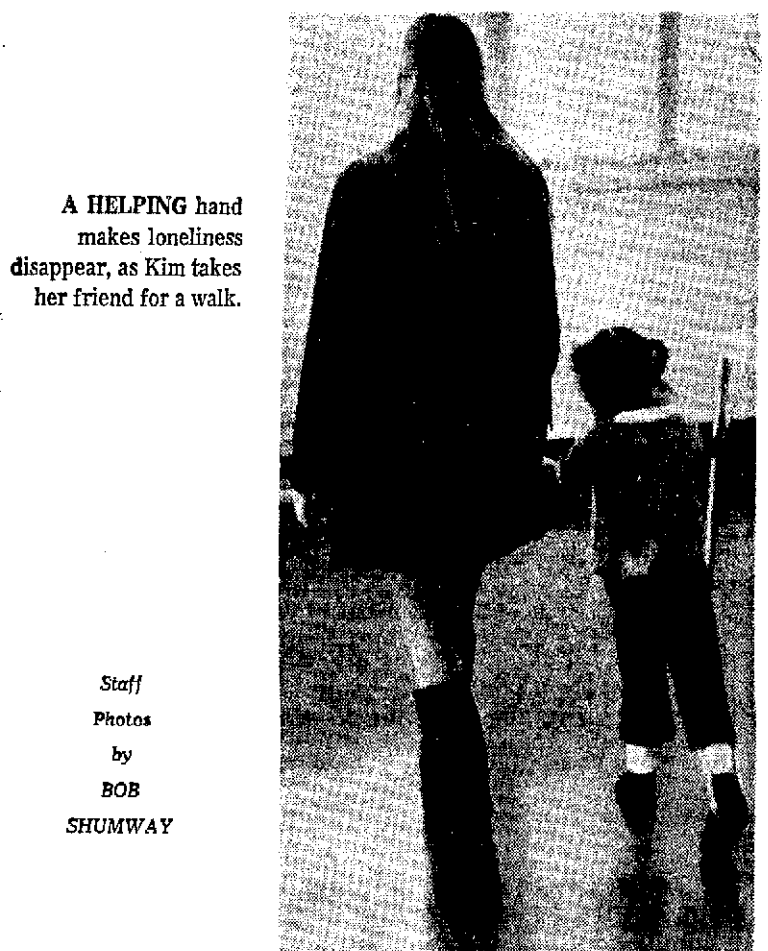
The Orange County Probation Department provides encouragement and support to the sponsorship of these clubs. Cliff Rothrock of the department comments:

"The clubs are effective instruments in providing an on and off campus involvement to establish a change of attitude and create a new life style for the students."

TED CAMPBELL, assistant delinquency prevention coordinator, adds, "this project began with the concept that Serv Anns needed to contribute to the community, but the end result has been that



SHARING THINGS IS part of friendship as Mrs. Rodney Bruno, left, introduces Serv Ann member, Carol Trevillyan, 15, to a new friend.



A HELPING hand makes loneliness disappear, as Kim takes her friend for a walk.

Staff
Photos
by
BOB
SHUMWAY

they have given far more than expected.

"The Serv Anns have demonstrated their concern, their willingness to be involved, and the sharing of whatever talent each one of these young ladies might have."

The girls are involved in about 35 different projects. Each group spends two hours each week working with pre-schoolers at the Blind Service Center in Santa Ana. Once a month, they also visit Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, where they work with the mentally retarded children.

For this outside participation, the girls get time off from school and receive two units credit.

Mrs. Bruno points out, "The patients at Fairview often have the problem of parent disregard. Serv Anns answer those children's needs for loving, warm concern. Each girl has assumed responsibility for one particular patient and will continue this involvement for an indefinite period."

She recalls with pride the Christmas party hosted by Serv Anns for Fairview patients.

"Included was a tree-trim, which exemplifies how services reach into other areas of the community. The grammar schools of the Anaheim area had made the ornaments. At the party, Serv Anns provided an artificial tree, along with these ornaments."

"Serv Anns' involvement in this project would bring tears to anyone's eyes," adds the attractive brunette coordinator.

"THESE PATIENTS had little or no knowledge of what a Christmas tree was, let alone what an ornament was used for.

Each Serv Ann took a child, placed the ornament in the child's hand, explained to her in some manner the meaning of the tree, and then the two of them placed it on the tree.

"At that particular moment, Christmas became a real and living thing to each of those Serv Anns."

Volunteers at the blind center received four weeks of intensive training before working with the children.

Some of their training included being blindfolded so they could experience the problem of sightlessness. From this training, the girls are now responsible for helping with the development and progress of the pre-schoolers at the center.

ALL THE children there are blind or have severe visual handicaps. One of them, a 7-month-old boy born with cerebral palsy, is blind and deaf. He needs physical therapy, basic body training, and a Serv Ann is involved in his rehabilitation, notes Mrs. Bruno.

She explains he has been fitted with a hearing aid and when it's on, he cries all the time because he can hear his voice.

Serv Anns are fully involved with these children. Watching them, one sees patience, firmness, yet praise when the child responds correctly.

"The girls are trained to observe unusual needs or the failure to respond on the part of a young child. They teach the older children reading, numbers — all of the basic skills that are lacking in their lives. For example, to teach a blind child to put on a shoe, much less to tie that shoe, is a major endeavor in itself," comments Mrs. Bruno.

Book salon to hear about U.S. space role

Man's conquest of space — stronghold of peace or infinite battlefield? is question to be explored by author Robert Salkeld at Thursday's books, plays, music luncheon-salon at Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road.

The monthly Edna Lillich Davidson sponsored event begins at 11:15 a.m., with lunch served at noon.

Salkeld, a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, is author of "War and Space" (Prentice-Hall).

Among books to be reviewed by Mrs. Davidson are "Voyage by Bus" by Leonard Wibberley; "Imperial Tragedy: Japan" by Thomas Coffey; "Return to the Alps" by Max Knight and "Assassination of Mozart" by David Weiss.

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 3614 1/2 Orange Ave.



ROBERT SALKELD
Guest Author

Engagement news told

Bauer-Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bauer of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to Robert Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Sampson of Huntington Beach.

A March wedding is set.

Free-Cassara

The engagement of Michelle Free to Daniel G. Cassara was announced at a holiday party by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Free of Long Beach.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie D. Cassara of Long Beach.

Buckingham-Walker

Fritzie Jean Buckingham and Timothy Brian Walker will exchange wedding vows during a summer ceremony, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buckingham of Long Beach announced.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Leslie C. Walker of Long Beach.

LBCC Patrons' scholarship fete

A scholarship fund-raising luncheon and card party is scheduled Wednesday noon in Fidelity Federal Savings Loan Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd., sponsored by Patrons of Long Beach City College. Mrs. Jack Dinsmore, 3730 E. 15th St., will take reservations.

K of C card fete

Monthly scholarship fund card party, sponsored by Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in parish hall of Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Pasadena Avenue at 20th Street.

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Alice Schwartz
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Scriabin plus The Pablo Light

Vienese-born pianist Hilde Somer and The Pablo Light Show will collaborate on several works by Russian composer Alexander Scriabin Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall.

Scriabin, born in 1872, was considerably ahead of his time in music. More than 60 years ago he prescribed illumination for proper enjoyment of his works, a practice that recently has become popular for rock concerts.

Tickets for "Scriabin Experience" are on sale at the ticket office, Mutual and Liberty agencies, Wallichs and Tickeron.

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LENGTHS

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Bridge benefit helps child to walk

— Staff Photo by
CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Helping 8-year-old Sharon Filbey walk with her braces are Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, left, chairman of Ebell Matrons Department benefit, and Nancy Mahan, physical therapist at Tichenor Clinic, which will be beneficiary of Matrons event. The benefit tea and bridge is scheduled Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Tickets are \$1.50 each and may be purchased at the door. Last year, \$1,500 was raised for the clinic, which uses the money to buy braces for the children coming to its facilities.

BETWEEN US

Soften the truth with compassion

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

IT WAS EIGHT o'clock in the morning and Sam, age 16, was rushing with his breakfast.

His mother said: "What's the hurry? Where is the fire? You'll get sick eating without chewing."

"I'm late for school, Mom!" Sam defended himself. "So, why didn't you get up earlier?" asked Mother. "Don't tell me. I know. You came home late last night. No sleep. No rest. Always in a rush. And now you eat like a pig."

Sam got up in a huff and ran out of the house, hungry and angry.

In relating the story, Mother wondered, "What did I do wrong? Why did he get so angry? Can't a mother tell her own son anything anymore? Someone has to set him straight."

Without compassion, truth can be poisonous. Honesty should not serve as a disguise for attack. In all situations, a parent, like a lawyer, is a child's advocate. His main role is to help. Mother could have said: "It's such a rushed morning for you. You don't even have time to enjoy your breakfast. I wish you had more time."

In parent-teenager relations, it is never late and never early for a touch of compassion.

DAVID, AGE 13, came home, annoyed and disgruntled, from a football game.

David: The coach never gives me a chance to play.

Mother: You think he is unfair to you.

David: I sure do! He doesn't know how to treat his players.

Mother: You don't think he is very competent.

David: I guess the coach knows what he is doing, but I wish he'd let me play.

In this incident, Mother focused on her son's hurt feelings. She understood them and voiced them without judgment or advice. She did not say: "The coach knows what he is doing. You are not the only one on the team. You must learn to wait your turn." Mother's sympathy

thetic recognition of her son's inner reality helped him face his outer reality.

FRED, AGE 9, wanted a radio for his birthday. His parents had already bought him several other things. When he learned about it he said: "I would rather have one radio than ten junky things. Most of the gifts you give me I don't ever use. They are wasted presents."

Mother resisted the temptation to refute his argument, to call him an ingrate, and to take back the "rejected" gifts. Instead she said: "I am glad you felt free to express your feelings. It took courage to tell me you didn't like our presents. I shall take your feelings into account."

DONNA, AGE 8, stayed overnight with her friend, Joan. When her parents came to pick her up she said, with tears in her eyes:

"Mommy, can I please speak to you privately? I know Joan is not part of our family, but I feel she is. I don't want to go home."

Mother: I can see you are feeling very sad. You would like to stay longer.

Donna: Yes.

Mother: It's hard to say good-bye to people we love, isn't it?

Donna: Yes.

Mother: It's especially difficult to leave after such a happy time.

Donna's sobbing subsided. She washed her face, said good-bye and left with her mother.

The helpful ingredient in this incident was Mother's acceptance of her child's feelings. Mother did not blame Donna for wanting to stay longer. She allowed her daughter to express her wishes even though she could not grant them.

SANDY, AGE 12, bought Mother a gift: "I saw this up in an antique shop and knew you would like it."

Mother (surprised): What an interesting cup! I've never seen one made of brass before. Thank you, Sandy. It's a surprise and treat.

Sandy: People always expect gifts on special



days—birthdays, anniversaries, holidays. I prefer "just because" gifts.

Mother: "Just because gifts"?

Sandy: You often get me something for no special occasion. I figure it's just because you've been thinking of me, or want to surprise me—or that you love me. Oh . . . you know what I mean.

Mother: Yes, I do.

Mother and daughter felt loving and intimate.

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CLUB CALENDAR

New chapter to organize

Items in club calendar must be received by the women's section Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All events are open to the public.

MONDAY
LONG BEACH Chapter of Hadassah, 10:30 a.m., Lakewood home of Dr. and Mrs. Jules Robbins, 4379 Fairway Drive, brunch meeting to inaugurate formation of new Hadassah group in area. Interested Jewish women may contact Mrs. Thelma Gittleman or Mrs. Arthur C. Lewin, president.

HARBOR DENTAL Assistants Society, 7:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., dinner meeting. Tom VanWagoner will speak on "Leverage in the Present Market," and Lucy Brajevic, past president of Southern California Dental Assistants Association, will explore "Job and Society Enthusiasms."

LONG BEACH Nurses' Association District 18, 7:30 p.m., joint meeting of Office Nurse and Private Nurse Sections, at District office, 2907 E. Seventh St. Speaker from Long Beach Police Department will talk on "Drug Use and Drug Abuse."

TUESDAY
COURT ST. ANN, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., open house for all interested Catholic women.

LAKEWOOD WOMEN'S Club, 11 a.m., Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St., 38th birthday celebration honoring past presidents and charter members. Robbie Robertson, ventriloquist known as Mr. Kitchen, will appear with dummy partner, Korky.

WEDNESDAY
NORTH LONG BEACH Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., reciprocity day luncheon. Presidents from 26 clubs within Los Cerritos District, CFWC, will be guests. Program featuring music of "Man of La Mancha" will be presented by Esther Thompson and Jean Murray.

WOMAN'S CLUB of Seal Beach, noon, luncheon-fashion show, Marina Community Center. Seventh and eighth-grade girls in sewing classes at J. H. McCaugh School will model clothes they have made for contest sponsored by Woman's Club.

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS Service League, 6:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., potluck dinner to celebrate Long Beach Chapter's fifth birthday. Film clips of unit activities in last five years will be shown by Mrs. Gerald Nuss. Reservations taken by president, Mrs. A. F. Soderland, 1908 Shipway Ave.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, California Heights Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., third annual international dinner, social hall of church, 3759 Orange Ave. Tickets are \$2.50 each at church office through today. Norman Nelson, Overseas Crusades' singing ambassador, will perform.

THURSDAY
PARAGON CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association, 7:30 p.m., Kings Victoria Restaurant, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., educational dinner meeting. Daniel Whiteside, director of youth activity for PACE

Foundation, will speak on "Communication Within Family Relationships." Reservations end Tuesday with Mrs. Fay Leaper.

FRIDAY
LOS ANGELES District Assembly of Delphian Chapters, 11 a.m., social hour, noon, luncheon, Grand Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel. Edmonde Haddad, director of public affairs for radio station KPOL, will speak on "American Diplomacy: The Art of Communication."

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Colors immediately! Covers gray completely! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 13 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no fading. **75c**

VALUABLE COUPON IPT 1/17

ROUX "Fanci-Tone" CREAM HAIR FREE TINT TOUCH-UP

All you pay for is SHAMPOO SET \$2.44
1 Bottle of Tint 89c
ALL YOU PAY IS **\$3.33**

YOU GET THE TOUCH-UP FREE

Good in All Salons Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 'til 4:00 p.m.

COUPON OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 21, 1971

Have you been to any of our Salons before?
YES _____ NO _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Where you happy with your beauty service?
YES _____ NO _____

VALUABLE COUPON IPT 1/17

FREE PERMANENT WAVE

All you pay for is SHAMPOO & STYLED SET
Our Reg. Low Price .. \$2.44
RAZOR HAIR CUT
Our Reg. Low Price .. \$2.00
ALL YOU PAY IS **\$4.44**

YOU GET THE PERMANENT WAVE FREE

Good in All Salons Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 'til 4:00 p.m.

Must be presented to receptionist before services

COUPON OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 21, 1971

Have you been to any of our salons before?
YES _____ NO _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Where you happy with your beauty service?
YES _____ NO _____

LONG BEACH
200 EAST BROADWAY (Corner Locust)
Call 435-8918

BELLFLOWER
16537 Bellflower Blvd (Corner of Belmont)
Call 925-2208

NORWALK
11738 East Firestone Blvd In The Norwalk Shopping Center
Call 868-4704

TORRANCE
1350 E. Pacific Ave (at of Covena Ave)
Call 320 4000

GARDEN GROVE
72835 Harbor Blvd (Leann's Shopping Center)
Call 638 3780

ANAHEIM
2281 West Ball Road (Brookhurst Shopping Center)
Call 956-0600

SANTA ANA
202 West 4th St (Cor. Sycamore)
Call 835-2707

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER \$2.25

It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!

Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread.

the Tenderloin

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5533



PONCHO REPLACES traditional windbreaker in wardrobe of United States team. Other items include Navy and red luggage and classic, belted raincoat.

WOMEN OF U.S. team will wing their way to Colombia in Navy polyester pantsuit worn with kid high-rise shoes, red handbag and tri-color scarf.

WITH-IT UNIFORMS

Olympic team sets fashion pace



Now Fashion will be the 'uniform-of-the-day' when the United States Olympic Committee fields its 1971 team at the Pan American Games at Cali, Colombia in July. For the first time, the Committee has departed from going the classics route in the design of both travel and dress uniforms, and the United States team, without being avant garde, will reflect taste in current fashion trends.

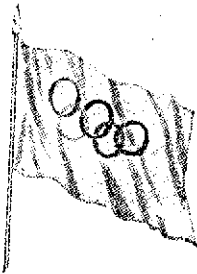
Working with Sears, Roebuck and Co., the committee made up of a group of dedicated public servants, has taken into consideration today's rapidly changing fashion picture. For instance, there was the ticklish problem of skirt length.

Sears' Fashion Board had selected a length just below the knee as being most reflective of what will be generally accepted by next July. The male members of the Committee wanted the skirts shorter, but the female members (most of whom are professionally engaged in fashion) wanted them longer. The compromise left skirts at the knee length.

ALL-IN-ALL Americans in both Northern and Southern Hemispheres will be watching the United States team with special interest when the team enters the Gali Stadium in their with-it dress uniforms.



DISTAFF athletes will swing down parade route in skirts that are fashionably below the knee. Red, white and blue uniform will include Navy kid oxfords, red crinkle-patent shoulder bag and tri-color silk scarf.



The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn: I was South and held.

♠ A J 10 8 4
♥ Q 7 6 5 2
♦ J
♣ A 3

The bidding was:

North 1♠
South 1♥
NT

Should I bid four hearts or four spades?

Flip a Coin? Baltimore

Answer. Neither. When you have five cards in both majors, you expect to play in one of them.

In this case, however, your partner had bid both minors and he knows you have both majors. There is no reason to tell him again. In any event, your minor suit cards should help partner with his suits. You should pass.

Dear Mr. Corn: Please comment on the play in four hearts.

NORTH
♠ K J 8 7
♥ A 10 8 3
♦ 8 4
♣ 7 6 3

WEST
♠ K Q 10 6
♥ A 10 5 4
♦ 9
♣ A Q 6 5

1/17

The bidding:

West 1♠
East 1♥
NT

Reluctant to Ask. San Antonio.

Answer. It looks like both players were using a little hindsight in their suggestions to partner. However, West must take most of the blame. The auction should have been

West 1♠
East 1♥
NT

This may go down, but it's a lot better than playing in two no-trump.

(c) 1971 by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Couples say vows in religious rites

Kiesow-Blik

Redeemer Lutheran Church of Leisure World was setting for a p.m. nuptials Saturday uniting Cheryl Lynn Blik and Eric Allen Kiesow. They are on a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Blik of Long Beach asked Jolene Novak to be her maid of honor. Best man duties were performed by George Cole for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Kiesow of Seal Beach.

Mrs. Kiesow is an alumna of Millikan High School and attended Westmont College. She holds a degree from California State College, Long Beach. The bridegroom attended CSLB.

Croan-Carithers

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Lynette Lee Carithers and Lynn Dale Croan.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Croan of Hayward, the bride followed family tradition by wearing a necklace of gold hearts, which has been worn for five generations at the marriage of the eldest daughter.

Kathlene Louise Carithers was her sister's maid of honor, while Gary Dennett performed best man duties.

Following a honeymoon



MRS. ERIC KIESOW

to Santa Barbara, the couple will live in Castro Valley.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Carithers of Lakewood, was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City



MRS. L.D. CROAN

College. The bridegroom attended Chabot Junior College in Northern California.

Campbell-Bialorke

Elizabeth M. Bialorke became the bride of James R. Campbell Jr. in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

The bride, who resided with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Harrington of Lakewood, asked Eileen Voelker to be maid of honor. Tom Vyse was best man for the son of Mrs. Mary Campbell of Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Santa Fe High.

UCLA grads wed; to live in San Jose

Ann Statman became the bride of Richard Davis during a ceremony at the Newporter Inn.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Statman of Long Beach was preceded to the altar by her sister, Rachel Statman, maid of honor.

Robert Davis served as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Davis was graduated from Wilson High School and UCLA. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of Fullerton, attended Chaffey College



MRS. RICHARD DAVIS

and also was graduated from UCLA. They will make a first home in San Jose.

St. Lucy's fete

St. Lucy's Altar Society will host a public card party with pinocle, bridge and canasta Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street.

WEDDINGS • PARTIES • RECEPTIONS
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SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Winning recipe

PORTUGUESE VEGETABLE SOUP

- 3 small carrots, diced
- 2 lg. stalks celery, diced
- 1 lg. onion, chopped
- 2 sm. potatoes, diced
- 2 zucchini squash, diced
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 can kidney beans, undrained
- 1 cup small macaroni (rice or barley, if you prefer)
- 1 cube margarine

Start with 3 quarts boiling water and add carrots, celery, and onions first, as they take longer. Cook 10 minutes, then add potatoes, zucchini, garlic and cabbage. Next add tomato sauce and kidney beans, macaroni, and cook 10 more minutes. Add margarine, salt and pepper to taste, turn heat to very low and simmer for several hours. Serve with sour dough French bread. (This is even better the next day.)

Mrs. Wm. H. Riley
6626 San Miguel St.
Paramount, Calif.

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FREE HAIR CUT
WITH SHAMPOO/SET OR TINT AT
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GOOD WILL COUPON
This coupon entitles you to Dr. Scholl's complete Podo-graph Foot Test right over your stocking feet. The test automatically and graphically reveals arch weakness or unequal weight distribution. Foot and leg pains, burning at ball of foot, callouses, corns, bunions, tired legs, and similar common foot troubles are often associated with weak arches. Dr. Scholl's Podo-graph Test also helps us select the proper shoe size, width and last for your feet.
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"SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CHILDREN"
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Chefs pass 1,000 mark

(Continued from Page W-1)

tor, decided to seek out a man with a flair for things culinary. Her first chef, the late Douglas Graham, barbecued his way into the women's section in early fall of 1948.

"It was a last rose hanging on the vine type of outdoor entertaining," remembers Millie. "Doug had so much fun with it that I went to the publisher to see if I could do stories about men cooking on a regular basis."

The first man to appear as Chef of the Week was the late Harry Buffum.

By the Spring of 1949, the group numbered 37 men, and Charles Gaskell who then operated the Villa Riviera dining room, suggested getting the group together for a banquet.

"He played host in his restaurant the following April and presented each man with a chef's hat and a tradition was born.

The banquet became an annual affair and men who have appeared in the newspapers as chefs during the previous year receive diplomas. As graduates, it's their duty to serve chefs from previous years.

"Those diplomas decorate many a wall in Long Beach business offices," adds Millie, the sole female invited to participate in banquet festivities.

"OVER THE years the banquets have been as creative and ingenious as the men's recipes. For the first ten years, the chefs provided their own entertainment and came up with a 67-member chorus; their own quartet; a line of can can dancers and a bevy of hairy-legged hula dancers who even took lessons to perfect their performance.

For a day at the races theme, the banquet was held at Los Alamitos Race Course. Chefs owning horses entered races, and the only scratch occurred when Fred Dean's horse backed into Gus Walker's and Gus fell off.

"Some one yelled, 'is there a doctor in the house.'" Millie recalls, "and 48 raced to the scene!"

THE DECISION to dedicate the dinners to certain phases of city life — Cal State Long Beach, the Navy and, more recently, the Queen Mary — came in 1959. When the Navy was theme, Adm. Jimmie Jones dubbed Millie "Miltie," so there wouldn't be a female in the audience to hear his joke.

Last year, 488 chefs participated in the banquet and the men's favorite form of entertaining was still gathering around the piano to sing their favorite songs, just as in years past, and just as they will in May when banquet time rolls around.

"We'll be boarding the Queen Mary for the evening," says Millie — grinning widely, fingers crossed.

AT WIT'S END

Life was simpler before sex

By ERMA BOMBECK

It has finally happened as I predicted it would. A story datelined Sweden says the Swedes have finally conceded they are tired of pornography and nudity. Sex, in general, has become a crashing bore.

"This is what happens when you quit spelling it in front of kids. When it becomes 'honest and out in the open.' When it is tops

at the box office, a best seller and is readily available in every tube of toothpaste.

Sex in my era was illusive and mysterious. I waited three years for Andy Hardy to grow tall enough to kiss Judy Garland in the judge's library.

I read 28 Kathleen Norris books and 33 Faith Baldwin novels before I discovered sensuous lips did not mean fever blister.

When Ingrid Bergman conceived twins out of wedlock while making "Stromboli," I swore off Italian foods.

WHEN A NUN asked me if there were any questions I wanted to ask before I got married, I asked, "Do nuns really shave their heads?"

I never questioned Tarzan's relationship with Jane or why Little Orphan Annie never outgrew her training bra. I lived in an era where you could read the movie ads and never get any older. Where people blushed (a verb meaning to become red in the face with shame, confu-

sion, modesty, etc.).

When a man entered a girl's dormitory only to transport foot lockers and a less than human scream announced his visit with, "MAN ON SECOND!"

Where girls used to get dressed to go out. Where burlesque flourished because it was unique.

MY GENERATION is an enigma. I know that. We still insist on wearing a dress to church. We often don't finish a book even if it is a best seller. We still think live-ins should be limited to domestics. (Everytime I see a young actress on a talk show saying, "I appeared nude be-

cause it was an important picture." I want to throw a tablecloth over her bosom and send her home to her mother.)

I have no idea where sex is going. I only know where it's been and there, when Paul Newman walks into a room, no one yawns.

DAR to convene

Highlight of the southern council meeting Tuesday of 86 chapters of California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be presentation of DAR Americanism Medal to a former Polish prisoner of war in a German concentration camp during World War II.

Recipient of the honor is J. George Szeptycki, a architect from West Hollywood, who became a U.S. citizen in 1954.

Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump of Fullerton, state regent, will call the all-day meeting to order at 10 a.m. in the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica.

Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Jones, USN, assistant professor of

naval science at UCLA, will be luncheon speaker at 1:30 p.m.

Among state DAR chairmen making reports will be Mrs. Gustav C. Berg of Long Beach, who will tell about the proposed Continental Congress bus tour of California delegates.

Long Beach members planning to attend the workshop session are Mrs. Max Durham, regent, Gaviota chapter; Byron D. Larkins, regent, Los Cerritos chapter; Louis Godat, regent, Susan B. Anthony chapter; Tom J. McClendon, regent, Western Shores; Harold D. Harvey, Marvin Roberson and Miss Valerie Ely.

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STEAKS • SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB

\$6.95

CHAMPAGNE STEAK OR SEAFOOD DINNERS FOR TWO INCLUDES:

A Bottle of Champagne, Relish Tray, Soup or Salad, U.S. Choice Steaks or Seafood, Baked Potato, Sour Cream and Chives, Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea and Dessert.

FOR TWO

FREE PARKING IN BANK GARAGE • Luncheon • Dinner • Cocktails
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- Make your own patterns
- Correct faulty patterns
- Custom fit your clothes in 20 minutes.
- Save on expensive alterations
- Avoid buying excess material
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- Finish everything you start

They are here. The staff of the world-famous Institute of Pattern Design. Ready to teach you how to correct faulty patterns; draw, cut and fit new patterns; and take only two measurements for perfect "Tailor Made" patterns and fittings.

3 DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY
PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.
DEMONSTRATION FEE \$1.00
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Free parking on premises / No phone calls please



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best comes from
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ALROE

LAKEWOOD CENTER

(open Sunday 12-5)

Gavels on the move

Groups to install new leaders in ceremonies

REALTORS' WIVES

During luncheon ceremonies Tuesday noon in the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, 530 E. 33rd St., Mrs. John Dove will receive the gavel as president of Realtors' Wives.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Thornton Ibbetson, Larry Miller, Clark Burgess, Verne Morrill and Clyde Brown.

Rev. Tom Stockton, pastor of North Long Beach Christian Church, will be installing officer.

Highlight of the afternoon will be announcement of the organization's Woman of the Year.



MRS. JOHN DOVE
Realtors' Wives



MRS. DOROTHEA KURTZO
ABWA Chapter

VARI-ETTES

Mrs. Myrtle Hendrickson was installed as president of Vari-ettes during installation dinner Saturday night at the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, 3333 Pacific Ave.

Others taking office were Mmes. Lynn Hagman,

Berla Bunch, Edward Robinson, Joseph Cain, Austen Smith, Frank Huggins, John Charney and Gerald Gray.

ABWA

Long Beach International Chapter, American Business Women's Association,

has elected Mrs. Dorothea Kurtzo as president.

She will preside over her first meeting Tuesday, when members convene for dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Victor Hugo, 730 E. Broadway.

Other new officers are Georgia McDonald, Phyllis Kirkbride, Bobbie Reece and Ilene Ramos.

A star in the window for PEO

Holding the PEO star are Mmes. Albert H. Bristol, left, Cloyce H. Bogle, president of Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau, and Cyril E. Farrand, in preparation for annual Founder's Day luncheon Saturday at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Some 400 guests are expected from the 32 chapters composing the Reciprocity Bureau, a part of the PEO family for 51 years. PEO began 102 years ago at Iowa Wesleyan College and has grown to a membership of 169,000 women in 4,300 chapters in the 50 states, Washington D.C. and 6 Canadian provinces. Unaffiliated PEO's may obtain tickets from Mrs. G. D. Kint.

CVO APPOINTMENT

Carolyn Wooding to direct

Mrs. Carolyn M. Wooding has been named executive director of the Community Volunteer Office. The appointment became effective Jan. 1, following the resignation of Mrs. Winston Tucker, director of the United Way agency since 1968.

A native of Long Beach, Mrs. Wooding has been involved in volunteer work since 1947. She is a sustaining member of the Junior League of Long Beach and served on the board of directors of the Greater Long Beach Council of the Camp Fire Girls from 1958 to 1963.

More recently she was

employed as executive secretary for the Optimist Club of Long Beach.

Mrs. Wooding attended Washington State University and has two daughters.

THE BOARD of directors of the Community Volunteer Office accepted the

resignation of Mrs. Tucker "with deep regret." A volunteer for more than 30 years, she has been involved with PTA and the Well Baby Clinic. Prior to assuming responsibilities as director, she served as assistant director of CVO for eight years.

Arts Council calendar

MONDAY
"Hunger in America," film; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
"The Winners," "What Are We Doing to Our World," "On the Road

With Charles Kuart," films; Alamitos Branch Library, 2:30 p.m., LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Cello and Piano Duo on Chamber Music Series; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"Witness for the Prosecution," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday and Sunday; admission.

SATURDAY
"Help, Help, the Globolinks!" Lakewood High School Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission. "The Puppet Prince," L.B. Children's Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m.; also Sunday 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HABLA ESPANOL? If you do, and you also speak English, you can be of great service to a number of elderly Spanish-speaking people who need assistance in obtaining housing repair estimates and another who needs someone to accompany her to a medical examination.

Spanish-English speaking people are also needed to help welfare recipients in filling out forms.

BOOKING IT: An agency needs the help of an experienced, retired librarian to organize books and periodicals on social work.

CULTURE VULTURES: A downtown cultural agency needs a receptionist and clerical worker for Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

SMALL JOB: Helpers are still needed at the well-baby clinic from 8:30 a.m.-noon.

READING AND WRITING: An 88-year-old woman needs someone to help her write letters and read her mail for her.

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Start the new year with a new look. Fashion cut for just **2.24**. Or get a 'Festival' budget permanent. Price includes shampoo, cut and style set. Only **8.95**



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\$25 PATRICIAN \$12.50
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Soft, lustrous curls that hold and hold.
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MON • TUES • WED • SAVINGS
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Stylist prices slightly higher

BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Open Monday and Friday till 9 p.m. 432-7451
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Daily 9:30 to 5:30

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FINE FALL & WINTER FABRICS. REDUCED TO ONE-HALF AND MORE

GROUP I

prints and novelties on perky dress, robe and shirt weights
36" to 45" widths
VALUES TO \$1.49 YARD

2 YARDS 99

GROUP II

these better fall fabrics include sports prints and acetate satin prints

VALUES TO \$1.79 YD.

36"/45" widths
guar. washable
99 Yd.

SKIRT LENGTHS

7/8 YARD LONG • 54"/60" WIDE
good selections but please hurry

VALUES TO \$3.98 YARD

wools & wool blends
99 ea.

GROUP III

BONDED FALL SUITINGS
top quality, high fashion fabrics

VALUES TO \$3.98 YD. **\$1.48**

acetates, rayons, blends
acetate tricot lining

54"/60" widths
1.48 Yd.

GROUP IV

MORE BONDED SUITINGS
plaids, novelties, tweeds for pantsuits, dresses, jackets

VALUES TO \$4.98 YD. **\$2.88**

54"/60" widths
2.88 Yd.

HOUSE OF FABRICS

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5595 STEARNS
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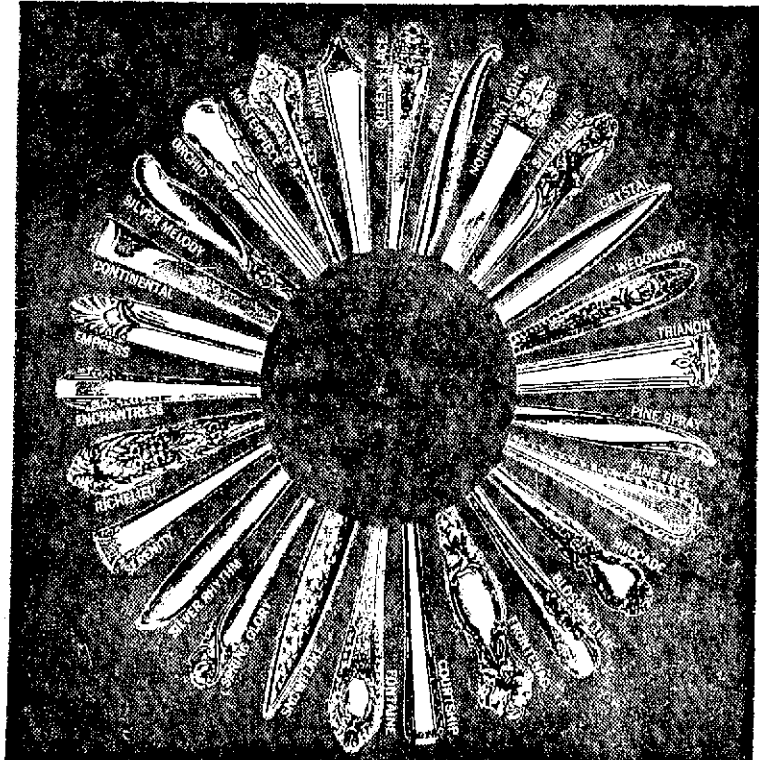
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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

Now, for just two months, you can get the patterns you didn't think you could get anymore.



If you have a small or incomplete set of International Sterling, in any of these beautiful old patterns (which stores no longer keep in open stock), take heart.

Right now you can order any pieces you want, in the patterns you see here, at any store that sells International Silver.

You can fill in on an heirloom service, or replace lost pieces, or add additional place settings. Order a service for eighteen, or just one teaspoon.

But do place your order in the next two months. Your next opportunity will be in January 1973!

International Sterling

Product of International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

Loneliness is a shared affliction

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I arrived at Olan Base two weeks ago. As part of my orientation, I attended a briefing by the Base Chaplain. I was given a folder, and inside it was the enclosed article from your column. You would be doing these men and the country a great service if you would publish it again.

Good health to you and yours! — JOHN D. HERBERT (MAJOR)

Here it is: "I thought you might like a copy of a letter written to Dear Abby and her reply. I suggest you fold it up and put it in your billfold. Every time you are tempted to stray, take it out and read it. It may provide that little extra incentive to say 'no' again and perhaps to pray.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other G.I.'s so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the states. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every G.I. over here, and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere, and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me — "G.I."

And Abby's reply: DEAR G.I.: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Vietnam for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around, and when they learn my husband is in Vietnam, they practically throw themselves at my feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my husband and always will, but he's

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 18-22.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, hot buttered raisin bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, peas, autumn fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, peach half, whole wheat bread—butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, spinach, orange wedges, California spice cake, milk.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, carrot sticks, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread—butter, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or Neapolitan macaroni, green beans, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread—butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, Spanish coleslaw, cherry sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

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THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, peach half, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raisin bread square, milk.

going to be gone a long time and I am only human. — (signed) G.I.'s WIFE

Well, G.I., I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting physical exercise, and

yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation, and to write to you every day! And that, G.I., is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. Sincerely — ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind girl 23 years old and my problem is that I have

tripped and poked a lot of people with my cane because many people with vision do not understand why blind people use canes. They are to help us "see" what is ahead of us — not to help us walk! So, Abby, please be a friend, and tell those who can see to please use their eyes and keep their noses

out of their newspapers when they see someone with a white cane and green handle (or red tip). We don't want to initiate any new members into our club. Accidents can cause blindness. — LINDA FOR THE LIGHTHOUSE

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you put it out your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90067. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 17, 1971

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Famed violin to sing in concert tonight

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

A rare violin that for 338 years has sung only in the hands of master violinists, tonight will find voice again under the touch of Eduardo Asain.

Spain's foremost violinist, Asain will be soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a concert which will begin at 7 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Tall, slender, elegant, Asain will play Bach's "Concerto in E Major for Violin" and Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra."

His instrument is an Amati, made in Cremona, Italy, in 1633 by Antonio Amati. It is one of the first violins crafted in the finalized form of the instrument still in use today.

Many years ago the Lachmann family of Germany began gathering instruments, building eventually one of the most famous collections in the world.

At the home of Alberto Bolet, conductor of the Long Symphony, Asain told of his Amati's history.

Forced to flee Germany during World War II because they were Jews, the Lachmanns saw many of their fine instruments destroyed, or confiscated. For generations, Asain's violin had been loaned from the collection to be played only by great artists.

IT WAS ONE of two violins which Eric Lachmann took to Spain. "You have no idea how many famous instruments were victims of the war," said Asain. "They simply vanished and have never been found or heard of again."

In Spain, Lachmann sold the Amati to the widow of his former teacher who,

when she was dying, sold it to Asain 24 years ago.

"A violin like this," Bolet commented, "is beyond price. It is historic, a museum piece. Violins are being made today, fine instruments. But there is something about those made long ago — that craftsmanship was the product of love. It was a matter of proper preparation, dedication, waiting for just the right wood, using just the right varnish. Today, violins are made for profit. It is not the same."

Eduardo Asain and his brother, Antonio Asain, owner of the oldest and largest radio station in Segovia, and the wives of the two men were special guests Tuesday at a Symphony Guild preview in the home of Mrs. Rex Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave.

SPEAKER WAS DR. AURELIO de la Vega, composer and professor of music at San Fernando Valley State College. He repeatedly admonished his audience on the folly of listening only to traditional, classical music.

"If you can ride in an air-conditioned car, push a button to watch television, see astronauts walk on the moon, use countless sophisticated gadgets and machines, you are not living in 1882. Things change, people change. Music changes, too. Why shouldn't it?"

"Why should I tell you the Bach concerto is great, the Tchaikovsky concerto is beautiful? That would be ridiculous. You already know that."

"On the program for this concert are two new works, each by a composer who has lived in Long Beach. Both Mark Wilson's "Four Sketches of Notre Dame de Paris" and Frank Ahrold's "Concerto for String Orchestra" will have their world premieres. Both are well structured, solidly constructed pieces in the conservative idiom.



EDUARDO ASAIN WITH AMATI VIOLIN MADE IN 1633
— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

idly constructed pieces in the conservative idiom.

"MAYBE THESE two composers will be as great as Tchaikovsky. Just because you know a person doesn't mean he can't be a good composer. Once Beethoven lived, hated, had strong passions, smelled bad, smelled good, smiled. He was alive."

"If you can make the transition from Bach, who wrote 250 years ago, to Tchaikovsky, who wrote more than 100 years later, why can't you go on through history to contemporary work?"

"If you don't understand new music, maybe you haven't made enough effort. If I spoke to you in Japanese, I could tell

you the most fantastic ideas, the most beautiful poetry and you wouldn't understand me. Not because Japanese doesn't exist, but because you don't understand."

"Someone who doesn't understand baseball sees only idiots on the field chasing a ball, but if he knows the rules it makes sense. That is the way it is with music. You must listen to understand."

"I am glad that your conductor and orchestra bring you music of today. You are alive. Today's music is alive. Don't expect the harmonies of the 18th century. Go open minded to that concert. Make the effort to understand. Don't be by-passed by life!"

Compton civic symphony to play first benefit bill

Compton Civic Symphony will play its first benefit concert to augment its general fund next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton College Gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd. Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct.

The benefit is at the suggestion of Les McCann, guest artist, who last year was greeted with enormous enthusiasm by the orchestra's audience.

Traditionally, the Compton Symphony's concerts are free of charge, but McCann offered to donate his talent if this performance could benefit the orchestra. Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$1.50 for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at Compton College Bookstore, Compton Chamber of Commerce or at the door.

McCann, born Sept. 23, 1935, in Libra, Ky., had his first piano lessons when he was 6, but they lasted only six weeks. His teacher died. Young Les's parents could pay only 35 cents a lesson and no other teacher would accept that fee. But the boy was raised in the church where gospel music became a part of his life. Later, he sang in glee clubs and played the Sousaphone in his high



LES McCANN

school marching band.

LES FORMED his rhythm and blues group, later joined the Navy and eventually won the All Navy Talent Show. His first road trip was as a pianist on a Navy recruiting tour.

After the Navy he studied at Westlake College and Los Angeles City College, played Hollywood night clubs and worked with famous musicians. His tours were great successes in this country, Europe, Mexico and Canada. His reputation has grown as performer, composer and pianist.

Next Sunday, the popular performer will appear in "Les McCann Favorites" with James E. Rowser, bass; Donald Dean, drums; and Bud Clarke, congas. The orchestra will play the first West Coast performance of "Beaux J. Poo Boo," a work composed by McCann and arranged by Roger Kellaway. The composition received its world premiere last April in a performance by the Cincinnati Symphony.

In addition, the orchestra will repeat "La Noche de los Mayas," performed to great acclaim in a previous Compton Symphony concert, and "Cancion Septimi et Octavi Toni" for 12 brass players by Gabrieli.

Winter concert

Louis Palange will direct Winter Concert '71 by the Beach Cities Symphony Orchestra Friday at 8:15 p.m. in El Camino College Auditorium, Redondo Beach Boulevard and Crenshaw. The free program will feature Los Angeles vocalists Bernice Mathison, Judith Klinger and Ella Hilson, and flute player Robert J. Armer.



Center debut

Shirley Verrett, mezzo-soprano, will make her Music Center debut in recital Saturday. Concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Pavilion; it will include works by Purcell, Strauss, Rossini, Poulenc and Rorem.



Cello-piano duo

Marilyn Scranton, pianist, and Delores Ackrich, cellist, will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the West Gallery of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. This will be the sixth program in the museum's current Chamber Music Concert Series. The musicians will play compositions by Beethoven, Britten and Brahms. Admission is free; doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Art moves off the walls

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

There seem to be a lot of coincidences in the local art world lately — like the Max Weber and Stanton Macdonald-Wright retrospectives just before the opening of the big Cubism Show at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. And now the UCLA "Transparency, Reflection, Light, Space: Four Artists" running concurrently with the Cubists.

It's a coincidence because the Cubists destroyed Renaissance recession into space and the naturalistically presented subject. And the "right now" artists, Peter Alexander, Larry Bell, Robert Irwin and Craig Kauffman have moved art right off the wall and surrounded the viewer's space, controlling perception with the magic of light.

KAUFFMAN'S "room" is all white walls with a band of fantastically play-

ing light and shadow across one wall. This is accomplished by four spotlights from the ceiling angled onto a line of troughs of water on mirrors on the floor. The water is agitated by four small fans whose song increased the sense of "otherness."

Peter Alexander's "room" is flooded with light in the center from 13 spots so that it's awfully hard to locate just where the two groups of vertical, toned-plastic, slightly curved, strips really are. On one wall are 5, on another 11, spaced just enough so they are on the edge of not being groups.

Only two persons can enter Larry Bell's "room" at a time. Here, there are two towering panes of quarter-inch glass, placed at right angles. They are sprayed so sometimes they are mirrors, sometimes see-through. At some points, the visitor becomes a ghost. The reflected floor

lines overlap in geometric patterns.

ROBERT IRWIN'S corridor is 35 feet long, all white — floor, walls, high ceiling. Meager light is bounced off all these surfaces so that as one walks (shoe-less) down its length there is a sense of loneliness and a kind of elevated purity. But, in walking back, one faces a huge clock face as a transition back to "reality."

The artists share a search for reality, by isolation from the material world, a kind of mystic purism. Like Picasso and Braque in early Cubism, they eliminate all factors except the basic problem with which they wish to deal. The show is a heady trip.

Continuing through Feb. 14, these works at UCLA's Dickson Art Galleries are open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

LAMA schedules major art shows

Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., has announced three major exhibits for 1971. On May 11, "Art and Technology," largest experimental project undertaken by the museum, will open. In September, the first comprehensive exhibit of work by Theodore Gericault, a great, innovative artist of the 19th century, will be presented. George Kuwayama, curator of Oriental art, is working with the Asia Society to bring ancient Indonesian sculpture to the museum in December.

In addition, the museum will have the first public showing of the Phil Berg Collection which is being given to the permanent collection. Concerts, films, lectures and other activities will continue.

NEWPORT HARBOR Art Museum, 400 Main St., Balboa, begins the year on a positive note. From Jan. 20 through Feb. 17, it will show the Avco Collection of Contemporary American Art, a gift to the museum from Avco Financial Services. Avco is moving its corporate offices to Newport Beach and makes this gift to demonstrate its interest in the cultural future of the community.

IT'S A SECOND annual showing for Traditional Artists Guild of Paramount at the Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The show will open Thursday for a run through March 14.

Theme, "Industry in Profile," is depicted in 200 paintings. The guild, founded three years ago, now has 300 members.

A RARE GROUP of paintings — portraits of survivors of Custer's Battle of the Little Big Horn — is on view at Mary Livingston's Gallery 2, 210 W. 19th St., Santa Ana.

They are by David Humphreys Miller who, in 1935 at the age of 16, visited and painted the Indian survivors of the battle, 71 in all. It is some of these that may be seen at the Santa

Ana Gallery through January. Last of the survivors died in 1955. Miller, a lifelong student of Indian history and lore, has written several books on the Old West.

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Discover the sights, sounds of Sydney

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

SYDNEY, Australia — Throw another travelogue on the fire and let's toast the capitol of New South Wales.

Sydney is 18 hours and 25 minutes away from Los Angeles International Airport by Pan American's 747. And, it's several light years away from what England's Capt. James Cook saw when he dropped anchor in Botany Bay in 1770.

Sydney, age 200, is growing like a teen-ager — vertically and horizontally. Its 3 million residents are full of life, plans, optimism and national pride.

They're also up to their pockets in installment debt and funeral expenses for kamikaze pilots who masquerade as drivers of motor cars.

Getting to Sydney by 747 is easier by far than trying to cross Macleay Street, Potts Point, at rush hour — which occurs from 6 a.m. through midnight. The unwary tourist who ventures into the pedestrian walk may well leave more than his heart in Sydney, which has been called the "San Francisco of Australia."

BUT, THERE'S always an outstretched hand to pick up the pedestrian. Aussies are probably the world's friendliest people. They like tourists, espec-

ially Americans, and the fact that a visitor may be asserting the right-of-way from a prone position does not mar the climate of sociability.

I don't know how much jet fuel my 747 used on Pan Am inaugural flight to Sydney, but I suspect the total doesn't begin to compare with the gallons of martinis served by 16 (count 'em) stewardesses.

The ingestion of vermouth and gin helped cushion the shock when I discovered that it costs \$1.12 to buy the Australian dollar. Even so I swallowed my olive whole when I began to translate Australian prices into my limited travel funds.

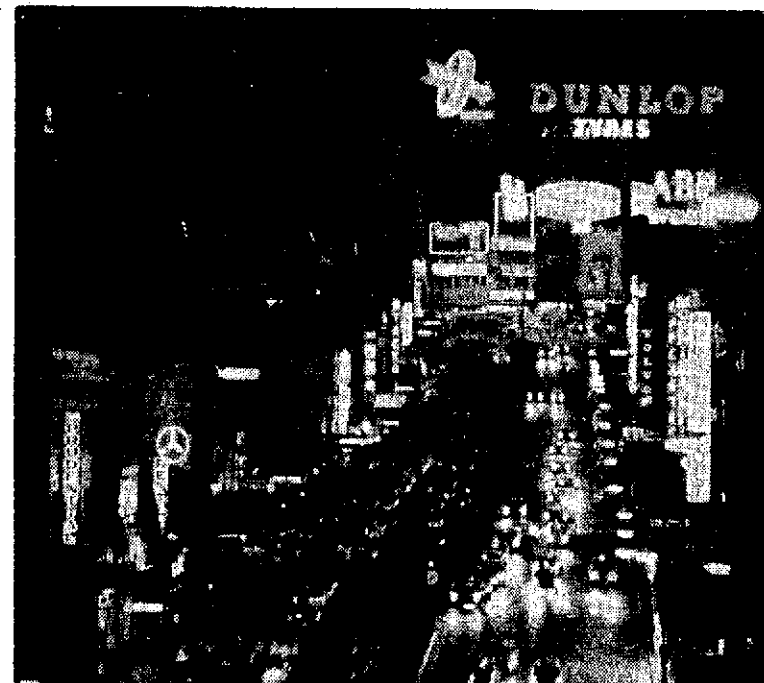
Travel and RESORTS

I passed up such capital outlays as \$5,300 for a right-hand-drive Ford sedan with minimum accessories, and I addressed myself to such items as a woolen blanket on sale at one of Sydney's highly modern department stores. I figured I could wrap the blanket around me, hunker down in front of the Chevron Hotel and beg for alms from U.S. sailors chugging up Macleay Street to catch the go-go girls in swinging Kings Cross.

I abandoned that idea, however. The blanket was too warm for a Sydney sweltering in an unseasonable October heat wave. So I betook myself to one of the city's magnificent beaches, where acres of bikinis gave the tides a good reason for rolling in. Australian bikinis are only slightly larger than the nation's postage stamps, and are probably the reason the sheep in the Great



COAT-HANGER bridge across river links two sides of busy Sydney.



SYDNEY AT NIGHT is sea of lights

Outback cry "bra-bra-bra."

THE BUILDING in Sydney is impressive. Skyscrapers keep upstaging rows of terrace houses and stately piles of brownstone relics of Queen Victoria's time.

Well-tailored businessmen sit in regal splendor in the Summit Restaurant on the 47th floor of Australia Square's circular tower, sniff their brandy and look down on Pitt Street's architectural abacus of finance and out at a harbor crowded with freighters and tankers and graced by a stunning coat-hanger bridge.

On a clear day — which is practically every day — you can see forever. But forever is beginning to have a time limit. The smog is creeping in — not on little cat's feet but on heavy, dirty brogues of industrial expansion. Yes, the Southern Cross is getting the double cross from air pollution.

But, the advantages of

living in Sydney far outweigh the disadvantages. Employment is high, the prosperity is healthy and all the goodies that make a workingman's lot better are within reach of anyone who doesn't mind moon-lighting to pay for them.

Australian wages are about half those paid in the United States, but no one gripes much, although the subject of living costs and taxation is not the most propitious to introduce in a pub.

The Vietnam War is not popular in some circles, but the demonstrations against it have been minor compared to those which have rocked the United States.

SYDNEY IS A rest-and-rehabilitation center for U.S. fighting forces, and the Aussies as a whole aren't very critical of an ally that bailed them out of the Japanese war bucket in World War II.

But, anti-war fervor seems to make nudists of

some people, and the under-barbered and over-due bath set in Sydney is no exception. Many hippies who congregate in Kings Cross, Sydney's version of London's Soho district, put down their pills and joints long enough to threaten a naked march through the streets in behalf of peace.

Whether the march or the clothes came off is unknown to me. I had to catch a plane for Honolulu and home. But the teaser circulars the hippies distributed were interesting, even if a mite pornographic.

Kings Cross any night looks like Hollywood Boulevard on a Saturday night. Prostitutes and panderers prowls the dark doorways of pubs that close at 10 o'clock, and Down Under motorcycle gangs loiter around the fountain in the park and spit between obscenities.

Shop girls windowshop the boutiques and dream about stretching next month's salary into this week's fashions. Tourists take color movies, old men linger over tall glasses of Resch's beer and ale and talk about greyhound race killings they made 20 years ago.

TURKISH AND Greek restaurant aromas mingle with the smell of chili dogs being served at American-style sandwich shops. A waitress in a pizza parlor speaks in Chamber of Commerce terms about Nashville, Tenn., and the sailor she's going to marry "when me mum's alimony check comes and he gets shore leave."

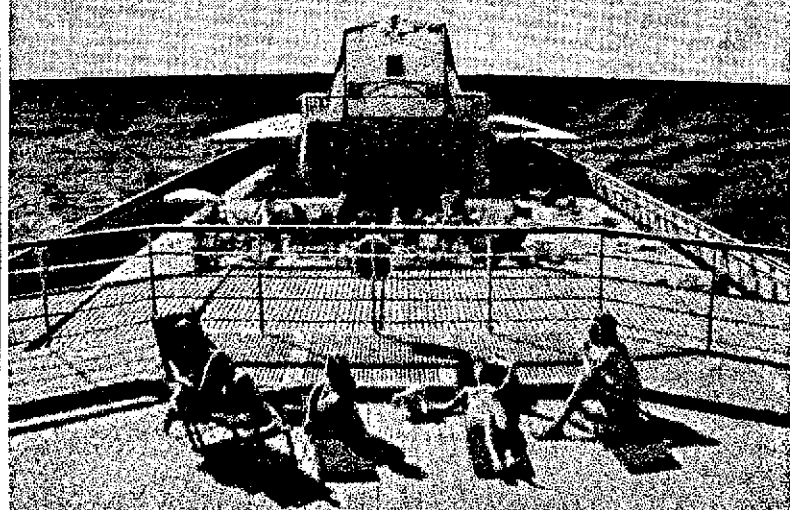
I gulped down the last mushroom and string of pepperoni, looked at my watch and wished the prospective bride happy allotments Stateside.

Then I sped back to the Chevron to sit in the dark and think about how much and how little Sydney had changed since 1942, when I saw the city and the country through the doorway of a pub.

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London buses give best tour bargain

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

LONDON — The biggest bargain tour in all of England is right here. Considering the vantage point, the scenery, the service and the price, it's the world's best.

Hop a big red double-decker bus, trademark of the city. There are 6,000 of them and 1,500 miles of routes covering 600 square miles of magnificent megalopolis.

There's no better introduction to London than the No. 88 bus, which is also easy to remember. Scramble aboard at any stop on Bayswater Road west of Marble Arch.

Go topside, as far front as possible. You'll have a bay window overlooking the heart of Britain. Choose a destination from history lane — Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey.



HERB SHANNON
The heart of Britain. Choose a destination from history lane — Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey.

fare will be something like five new pence. (Not to worry. It will still be equivalent of 12 cents American style. There's a reason. London Transport is subsidized by taxes from the rest of Britain. Think about that when you buy your ticket. The ratepayers in Dorset, Devon and Gloucestershire do.)

From Notting Hill Gate Bus 88 struggles past the international settlement at the Queensway stop, with the Kensington Gardens greensward on the right and maybe an outdoor art show along the wall facing the street.

PLUGGING STEADILY eastward, the bus passes Lancaster Gate as the greenery on the right imperceptibly changes to Hyde Park, with a glimpse of canoers on the Serpentine in the distance.

Then through the traffic traps at Marble Arch, where the bluecoated Bobbies in tall helmets control the crowds at Speakers' Corner with friendly persuasion and an occasional unobtrusive arrest of a well-dressed pickpocket.

On into Oxford Street, the crowded shopping thoroughfare. No more parkland on the right: this is wall-to-wall business, including Selfridge's, disputer of Macy's claim as the world's largest department store.

Swanky Mayfair, with Grosvenor Square and streets of specialty shops leading into Berkeley Square, is now on the right. At incredibly busy Oxford Circus the bus turns left to avoid an impossible right turn into Regent Street, recovering with a series of maneuvers in the narrow side streets.

Now, we're heading south, with the boutiques of Carnaby Street just off to the left, and making the great sweeping curve into Piccadilly Circus. London's Times Square. Circling the central figure of Eros, with guitar-bearing youths in hippie garb draped on the steps leading to the statue, the bus angles away into Haymarket for the short run to Trafalgar Square.

MORE CROWDS, clicking cameras at the fountains, recumbent lion statuary, flocks of pigeons and Lord Nelson surveying it all from the top of his tall column.

Stow the camera aboard the bus and hang on as the upper deck sways over the sidewalk making the turn into Whitehall, the seat of government.

Flashes of the Admiralty Arch and No. 10 Downing Street pass on the right, while looming up ahead is the grand climax of this do-it-yourself tour. Towering above the Houses of Parliament is Big Ben, symbol of Empire. Just across the street is Westminster Abbey, a worthy destination.

The only better bargain tour in London is to backtrack the same route on foot. And don't expect a front seat upstairs if you try the bus during rush hours.



CROWDS AND BUSES JOCKEY FOR POSITION IN OXFORD STREET

—Photos by HERB SHANNON

Winter fun in the sun next door to snow

Phoenix, Ariz., and its surrounding Valley of the Sun, is the nation's only winter resort area where tourists can sun-bathe, swim, surf in a man-made facility, go boating, ice skate or ski all in the same day. Desert flora is also year-round at Phoenix's Desert Botanical Garden and in the nearby countryside.

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TRIP TIPS

Bangkok red on Sunday

By MARIE MATTSON

BANGKOK—Yellow on Monday. Pink on Tuesday. Green on Wednesday. Orange for Thursday. Blue for Friday. Mauve on Saturday. Red on Sunday.

Everybody who was anybody in Thailand used to wear these colors each day of the week—usually in elegant hand-woven silk. Then, the turbulent years of World War II, Thai weavers stopped making their rich fabrics and people gave up the rules on color. Today, only a few diehards cling to the custom.

Fortunately for the world, the Thai silk industry was revived almost 25 years ago by Jim Thompson, an American architect. A cottage industry was reborn as weavers returned to their hand looms, and Jim stretched Thai silk around the world. (He mysteriously disappeared a few years ago and has not been heard from since—some believe it was a political kidnapping.)

THAI SILK is less expensive today than ever—until the time of Jim Thompson, no weaver had made more than five yards of a fabric. Four weights come in widths of 38 and 40 inches: top quality costs from \$3.60 to \$7 per yard.

All Thai silk is hand woven. A minimum of three hours is required to weave a yard of solid col-

or; plaids and patterns take longer; brocade production may be less than an inch per day. Check quality of yardage—in some shops silk may be mixed with rayon, have broken threads, be streaked, have non-color-fast dye or possess other flaws.

The Thai Silk Company, 9 Suriwongse Rd., founded by Jim Thompson, continues to lead the field in quality merchandise. Design Thai and Star of Siam, both near the Erawan Hotel, are also reputable silk stores.

OTHER TOP buys in Bangkok include:

JEWELRY: Rubies and sapphires mined locally are of good quality, although the finest come from Burma. Thailand's yellow star sapphire ranks as best in the world. A good three-karat ruby or sapphire ring will cost upward from \$300.

Black star sapphires mined here are also excellent buys for men's rings and cuff links. Unlike most black star sapphires, which have four lines, the Thai stone has six lines; cost is from 50 cents to \$20 per karat.

Princess rings, with stones set in tiers, are a Thai specialty. In 14-karat gold, they are priced upward from \$10, depending upon stones used.

Don't go with a guide or taxi driver when you buy jewelry—they get a 30 per

cent commission. Reputable jewelers include AA, at the Rama Hilton Hotel; Alex & Co. and H. Sena, both near the Oriental Hotel; and Ainslie, on New Road.

IF YOU want to buy an expensive stone elsewhere, have it appraised at AA or Alex's—these are the only shops with certified gemologists.

CELADON: This glassy-looking, handmade stoneware is produced in two colors—gray-green and yellow-brown. A dinner place-setting costs upward from \$19; a lamp with silk shade, upward from \$65. Available at Celadon House on Silom Rd.

MISCELLANEOUS: Narayana Phand, 275-2 Larn Luang Rd., a large store operated by the Thai government, carries wood, bamboo, straw, bronze, brass, lacquer and other inexpensive handicrafts.



BEST BUS BUY IN TOWN

BOAC has air-sea trip of Pacific

An air-sea trip, featuring a cruise through the South Pacific seas, is the newest winter tour offering from British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Called "Fly-Cruise of the Pacific," the tour, available through March, offers 17 or 28-day stays. Each itinerary lists seven departures.

On the 17-day program, passengers are flown to Fiji from Los Angeles and Honolulu. After a tour of Fiji, the nautical interest begins with cruising aboard the comfortable "West Star."

THE SHIP calls at Tonga, Western Samoa, American Samoa and Tahiti in a leisurely 10-day cruise.

On the 28-day tour, passengers fly directly to Australia for visits to Sydney and Melbourne, then to Christchurch and Auckland in New Zealand before arriving in Fiji for a tour of that country and the cruise.

All-inclusive cost from the West Coast is \$1,080 for 17 days and \$1,495 for 28 days. After Feb. 1, the cost of the 28-day program will be reduced to \$1,445, subject to government approval of the new air fares.

A folder with details is available from all BOAC offices.

Travel and RESORTS

Delta adds Latin fare

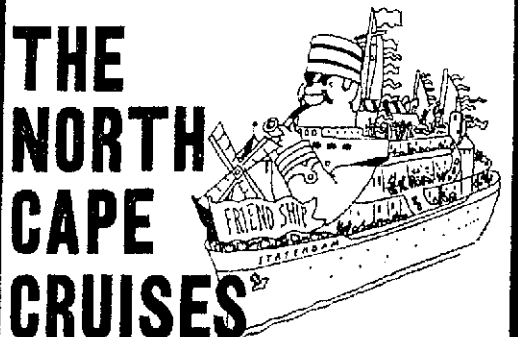
Delta Air Lines' California-Florida schedules are adding a souvenir for Latin-minded passengers.

A new circle trip excursion fare permits travel coast-to-coast for only the price of the conventional tourist class ticket to Miami, the return portion

may be via Mexico City at no additional charge.

Day coach fare of \$268 Los Angeles to Miami, round trip, allows stopovers without added charge at Atlanta. Travel from Miami-Mexico City is on Pan American. Between Mexico City and San Francisco, travel is on Western.

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Drama tourists

In Paris each year about a million people go to the Comedie Francaise, the Theatre de France and the Theatre National Populaire, the three state theaters. In London, an equal number attend the Royal Shakespeare Company performances.

TRAVEL MEETING

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Departing weekly from Los Angeles, April through October
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SOUTH PACIFIC 24 Days — \$1299

Departing January 17 — May 14 — October 29
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Departing April, May, June, September and October
Visiting: Japan — Tokyo — Kamakura — Hakone — Atami — Kyoto — Nara — Osaka — Fushimi — Taipei — Bangkok — Singapore — Hong Kong. Deluxe air conditioned hotel. Complete sightseeing. Many meals.

MEXICO 15 Days Jet — \$419

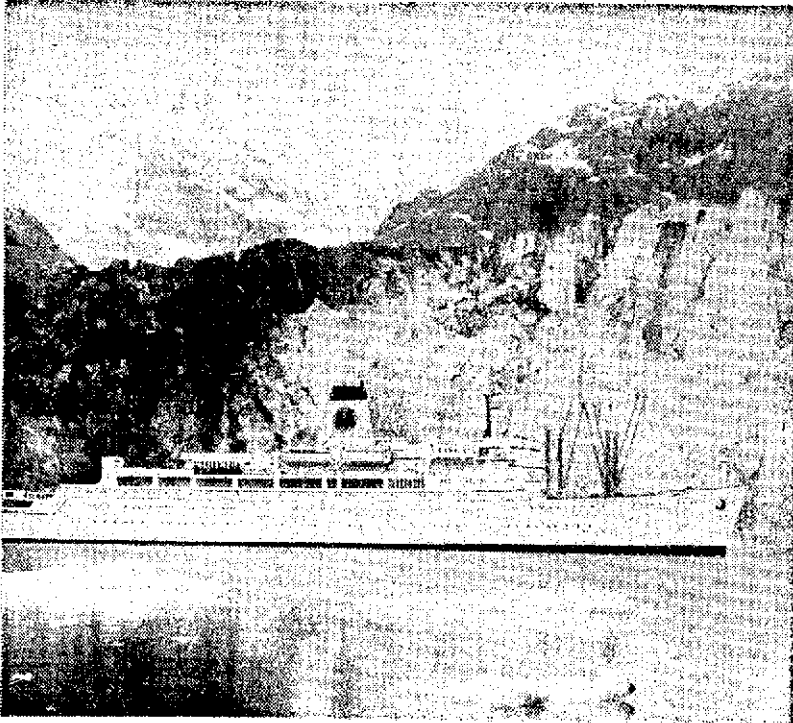
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Cruise passengers shop bargains in Curacao

By STAN DELAPLANE

Curacao
It's the cruising season here in the warm Caribbean. Every three or four days, a cruise ship drops 500 or more scrambling shoppers on the black sugar islands. For 8 hours it's a blooming madhouse.

Willemstad is a neat little town of Dutch looking houses. It's a Dutch island. A mass of oil tanks. Enormous tankers filling from them. This is where Shell refines Venezuelan oil.

SHOPPING LOOKED good on Swiss watches — about half what you pay at home. High on perfume. I can do better by mail from Paris. Photo equipment, about half of home prices. A couple of boutiques hustling loud Carib prints that don't seem to look so good when you get them home.

SOME BIG hotels on the other side of the island. Locals said the beaches are not so good. Hotel prices less than the outrageous charges in the better known islands. I mean that \$75 a day and two meals thing. In an economy where the maid makes \$2. (You hear plenty of rumble in the Caribbean islands that the have-not blacks are getting pretty hot looking at all those have-got wite tourists.)

"Our daughter will be a house guest of people in France. (Moderate circumstances.) Can you suggest a small gift?"

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I find European friends are not impressed by our big stores. But they go wild if you take them through a big chain drug-store. The kind with hundreds of gadgets: Foot-flip garbage cans. Spray gadgets. Press-down cream whippers.

Greatest source for gadgets is the Sunset House mail order catalogue. Loaded with \$1 to \$5 items. I use them regularly for overseas gifts. Address: 133 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Ca. 90213. "I have to convince my folks that it is safe to bike in Europe"

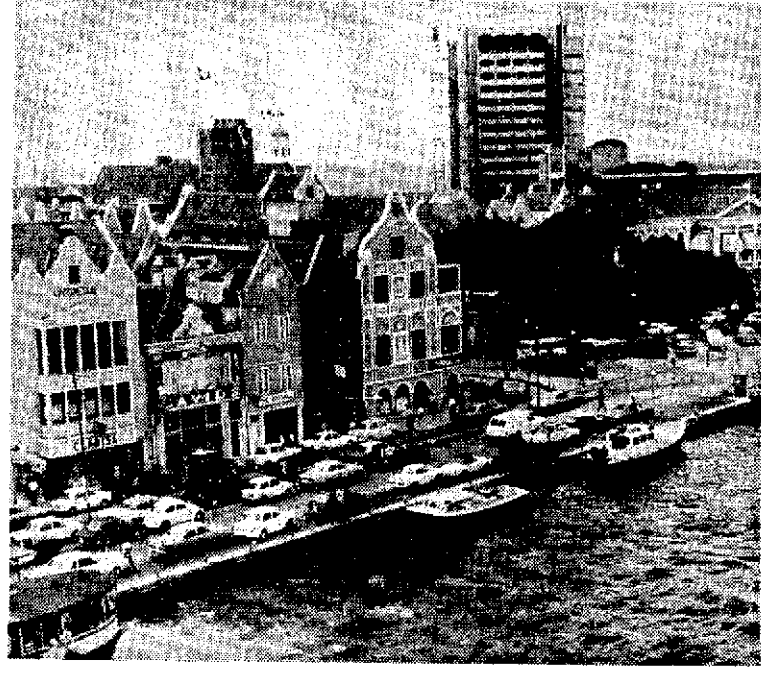
You can start by telling them 600,000 under 30 had passports last year. And most of them went to Europe. On short money. Bikes are transportation in Europe. Kids ride them. Housewives shop on them. Grandmas pedal them.

Workmen pump them to work. **MOST FUN** biking country is Ireland. Lots and lots of little back country lanes and thatched roof villages. Not so many hotels. So write the Irish Tourist Board for a list of farmhouses that take you in for bed and breakfast.

England's good, too. Stay on the back roads. The main roads will mow you down. England numbers its routes and you can tell by the numbers how safe it is. M 1 is a high-speed freeway. A 35 is still too hot for you. Find the four-number roads — B

3024 means that's a little local road. "... a small, typical French restaurant for one night in Paris?" This is like printing your recipe for a dry martini — the indignant mail descends. But, I like Auberge de la Truite. At 30 Rue Faubourg-St. Honore.

Walk out of the bar in the stately Hotel Crillon. (My directions seem to start from a bar. Turn right a block and you cross Rue Faubourg-St. Honore. Turn left. Walk about a block to a little alley on the right — 30 is written on the wall. Down the alley, half a block. A little, low-ceiling cot-



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Dublin hotels

Dublin ranks as the second cheapest major city in its overnight bed and continental breakfast charge in hotels in the world. The Dublin rate is \$11.90, with Madrid, the cheapest, at \$10.60. At the top end of the scale were New York (\$39.67), Paris (\$35.80), and Lisbon (\$31.32).

Without visa

American visitors are now allowed to stay in Thailand for 15 days without visas, reports Trans World Airlines.

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Includes 1 night at the Kona Inn, Kona; 1 night at the Naniloa Hotel, Hilo; Kona-volcano-Hilo tour. IT-WAL-AH-706

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This summer, P&O Lines is offering a beautiful experience for people to have in common: Alaska. On four separate cruises, P&O's S.S. Arcadia will sail up the smooth Inland Passage past some of the most spectacular scenery in all of nature.

A ringside seat in nature.

From a deck chair or lounge aboard Arcadia, you'll get a clear, close look at evergreen forests, sheer rock cliffs, ice mountains and marine wildlife. There'll be two pools brimming with summer-warmed sea water. And fascinating shore stops at places where the flavor is Russian (Sitka) or Victorian (Victoria). A shore tour of famous Mendenhall Glacier and a cruise through mirror-like Glacier Bay. Plus non-stop shipboard entertainment: dance bands, movies, four nightclubs, two restaurants, an English pub.

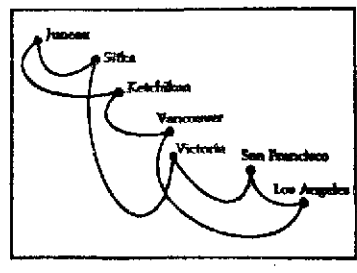
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1. Killer whale 2. Sperm whale 3. Grey whale

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A P&O Alaska Cruise fits comfortably within the two-week span of an ordinary vacation. There are four sailings to choose from, including a Thrift season cruise in May, priced 10% less. When you think about it, there probably isn't a better place in the world to meet people—including the ones you already know.



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This is where most people over 65 find out about the gaps in Medicare.

Golden 65 Major Hospital Care helps take all that worry off your mind before you ever need surgery and hospital attention, so you spend your stay—even a long one—not worrying about money matters, but just getting better.

For \$4.95 a month, that makes sense, doesn't it?

Staring at four walls and a ceiling from a hospital bed is not the most pleasant thing. You start thinking. About bills. Hospital bills. And all the costs of surgery and hospitalization Medicare doesn't pay for.

For example, under Medicare you pay the first \$60 of hospital expenses. You pay the first \$50 of physician's and surgeon's fees. You pay 20 percent of all remaining physician and surgeon fees. You pay \$15 a day for hospital room, board and services from the 61st through the 90th day of confinement during a spell of illness; \$30 a day from the 91st through the 150th day during use of Medicare's 60-day "lifetime" reserve provision. And when your "lifetime" reserve is depleted, you pay all hospital expenses after the 90th day.

You probably could handle the costs of a couple of weeks' hospitalization and minor surgery. But major surgery or a long recuperative hospital stay?

The point is, what Medicare doesn't cover is something for you to consider now—when you're perfectly well.

Golden 65 Major Hospital Care takes care of you during a long illness.

It pays the sometimes huge costs of hospitalization that Medicare misses. When hospitalized, Golden 65 Major Hospital Care pays 20 percent of all surgeon's fees; \$15 for each day of hospital confinement from the 61st through the 90th day; up to \$35 per day for hospital room and board after the 90th day of hospitalization; and all miscellaneous hospital services after the 90th day. Golden 65 Major Hospital Care covers up to \$25,000 for each spell of illness.

Put it this way: Having Golden 65 Major Hospital Care is like having your own personal declaration of independence. No more worries about the huge costs of surgery and a long hospital stay. All for \$4.95 a month.

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Television

Sunday, January 17, 1971

The Talk and
Plug Circuit

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Pearl Bailey, Henry Fonda Shows Premiere



HENRY FONDA is a detective in "The Smith Family," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. Janet Blair is his wife; children are Ronny Howard, Darlene Carr and Michael-James Wixted.

BEN MURPHY and Peter Duel (r) are outlaws on the square in 'Alias Smith and Jones,' 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.



The American Broadcasting Co., Ch. 7, shakes up its schedule this week, bringing on four new shows and shuffling continuing programs.

"The Reel Game," half-hour game series, with Jack Barry, is introduced at 8:30 p.m., Monday. This makes for three game shows in a row as "Let's Make a Deal" and "Newlywed Game" shift from Saturday to Monday. "Young Lawyers" moves from Monday to 10 p.m., Wednesday, to replace "Silent Force" which has been dropped.

"The Smith Family," premiering at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, stars Henry Fonda in a series centering on the family life of a Los Angeles police detective. Janet Blair plays the wife and there are three children. (The series shifts "Room 222" to

8 p.m., Wednesday and moves Danny Thomas to 9 p.m., Thursday, replacing the cancelled "Barefoot in the Park.")

"Alias Smith and Jones," one-hour Western starring Peter Duel and Ben Murphy begins at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, replacing the cancelled "Matt Lincoln."

"Odd Couple," formerly at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, shifts to the same hour Friday, and "Dan August" moves from the 10 p.m. starting time to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The syndicated "This is Your Life" with Ralph Edwards takes over at 10:30 p.m., Thursday on the local ABC outlet. The show was top-rated in the 1950-1961 period but has been off the air.

"Love, American Style" expands from half-hour to a full hour, starting at 10 p.m., Fri-



PEARL BAILEY takes over at 8:30 p.m., Saturday for her new variety-musical series on Ch. 7. After she sheds her chinchilla she'll introduce guests including Bing Crosby, Andy Williams and Louis Armstrong.

day, and takes the cancelled "Tom Jones" slot.

"The Pearl Bailey Show" premieres at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, moving Lawrence Welk up to a 7:30 p.m. starting time. Time from 9:30 p.m. on is returned to the local station which has scheduled a movie. The 7:30 p.m., Sunday, period filled by the cancelled "Young Rebels" also has been returned to the local station which will be showing a movie.

THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Co., Ch. 4, also makes some changes in its schedule this week.

Diahann Carroll's "Julia" series moves from 8:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, shifting slots with Don Knotts.

The cancelled "Nancy" show at 9:30 p.m., Thurs-

day is replaced by "Adam-12", shifted from 8:30 p.m., Saturday. NBC will begin Saturday Night Movies at 8:30 p.m.



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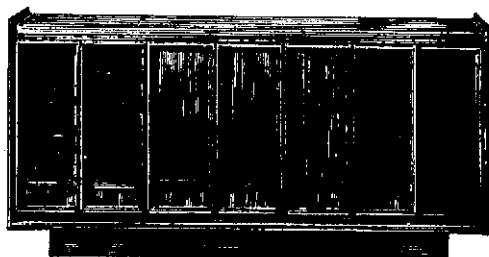
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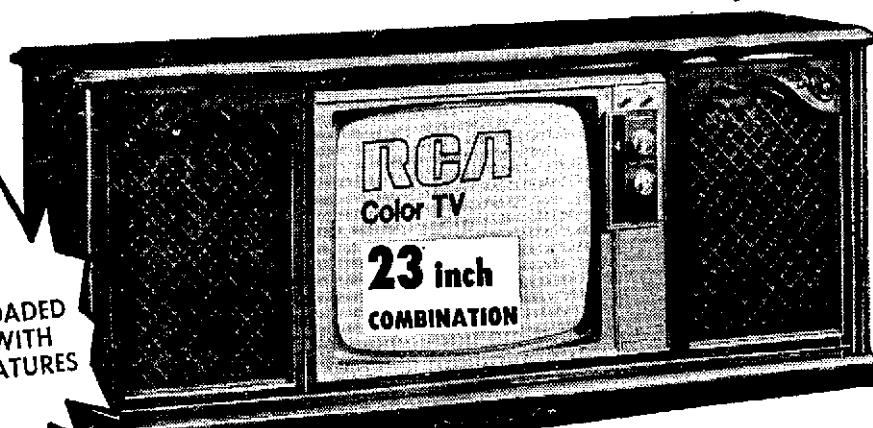
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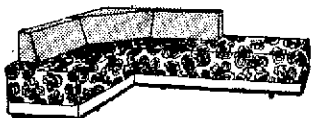
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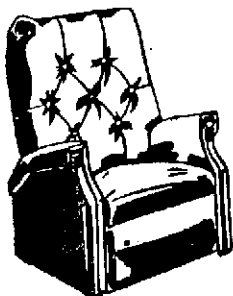


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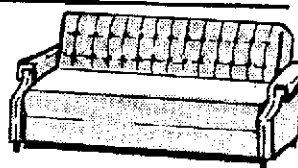
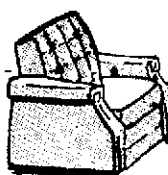


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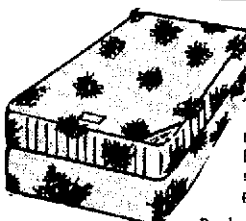
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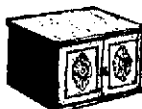


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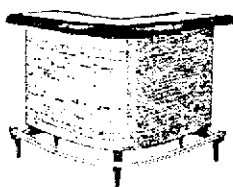
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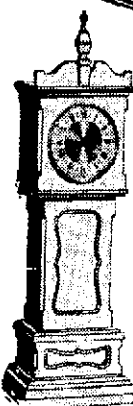
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The Talk and Plug Circuit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

There was a period, a few months back, when the television viewer was more likely to bump into Dr. David Reuben, a psychiatrist, than Lucille Ball, reruns and all.

Dr. Reuben, a youngish man with a nice smile and plenty of poise, was making the rounds selling his book, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." It has been on best-seller lists for almost a year.

Jacqueline Susann of "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Love Machine" also considers a selling tour of the television and radio talk shows as important a tool of the writer's trade as her typewriter.

A witty lady writer who shall remain anonymous with a background of best-selling books received a six-figure advance from her publisher for her most recent effort and decided she could afford to skip the talk-and-plug rituals. Sales languished and the lady changed her mind.

BROADCASTING — particularly television and to some degree radio — has added a whole new dimension to the merchandising of reading material. Publishers have special staffs to handle the show biz facets of authors' lives. An author with either a subject or a personality that results in a booking on Carson, Cavett, Griffin or Frost is a pearl of great price. While no publishing house except perhaps Bernard Geis would admit it, the promotional possibilities on television of many an opus undoubtedly figures in decisions to publish or reject.

Amid all this activity, however, one big central question remains: does hitting the talk circuit sell books?

"Nobody really knows," said Barbara Walters, newly hatched hard-cover author, television personality of NBC's "Today Show" and recuperating veteran of the exhausting talk-show circuit. "All they really know is that not doing it doesn't sell books."

BARBARA'S book, "How to Talk With Practically Anybody About Practically Anything," was published on Oct. 2. On Oct. 5 she was launched on her own "Today Show" as an author. Hugh Downs in-



BARBARA WALTERS
The Author Plugs Her Book

terviewed her on the subject and, for a couple of old pros, it was a curiously self-conscious and nervous little exchange.

"I felt so dreadfully uncomfortable plugging myself on my own show," she said. "Hugh and I never mentioned the book again."

After that, Barbara plunged into the plugging business — a natural because of her celebrity status, television experience and the how-to-do character of the book crammed full of illustrative anecdotes about the famous which ranged from descriptions of Lauren Bacall's dinner parties to Aristotle Onassis' way of turning aside boring interview questions.

"I had only one day off a week," she said. "Usually I'd finish our show at 9 a.m. and take a plane out as soon as I could get to an airport — and get back the next day."

HER ROUGH estimate is that she took part in some 30 television and radio programs between October and early December. She sat for uncounted press interviews, spoke at book-and-author luncheons and autographed countless copies in book and department stores.

Because of limited time, Barbara confined her activities to cities with direct airline connections. Some authors, more flexible, can hit the smaller communities.

"Very often two authors find that their trips coincide and they become almost a team," she said. "Kate Millett and Margaret Mead landed on so

(Continued Page 11)

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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 17, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I THINK Andy Griffith has a winner this time. His "Headmaster" never stood a chance. He had Jerry Van Dyke on it. Can you name me a show that Jerry Van Dyke has been on that wasn't loused up?

The Dick Van Dyke Show wasn't worth a darn either . . . In my pharmacy, over a period of years, I asked hundreds of customers if they watched the Dick Van Dyke Show and only one said he did. . . .

And is there any way to get rid of background music? On the Ed Sullivan show, he has had Peggy Lee. I've yet to hear her. Some idiot with a 10 cent Xmas drum and a couple of more idiots with 10 cent Xmas horns drown her out.

A. J. Gunderson,
Long Beach

OUR TV is "dark" more times than "on" anymore as we deplore the long-haired, bearded, unkempt look of the present day singers, masters of ceremonies, actors and all the others.

This is something of a fad and it is making me SICK. I like a clean cut, well-groomed looking male.

I know that this is "their" own decision, but it is our decision to refuse to look at them.

H.W.N.,
Garden Grove

IT COULD be true that TV may hang itself with its own rope, with all its ratings, preempts and changes. Where has Lee Majors gone to? I really get frustrated when he is not on.

E.I.,
Long Beach

(Last heard from he was still riding the "Men from Shiloh" range).

ON THE Dean Martin Summer Show a few years back (when Rowan and Martin hosted it, with Doin Deluis) there was a girl singer named Judy. I believe she was 19 at the time and came from Canada. After that series, she made a few guest appearances on other shows and then seemed to disappear. Could you please help me in identifying her and reviewing what she has done in the past few years? I enjoyed her and would like to follow her career.

Tim Eldred,
Long Beach

(The Dean Martin office says she is Judy Rolin, but has no other information about her. The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists office says she has not had an agent listed with the or-

ganization since 1965. Sorry).

I AM A teenage girl who has watched "Nancy" every week since it was aired in September . . . "Nancy" is one of the few programs directed toward the teenage audience. Critics say that young people do not watch TV. No wonder! All that is aired is little kiddie programs, adult situation comedies, soap operas and movies that either have no plot or else is the type that even adults shouldn't watch.

By some minor miracle programs such as "Mod Squad," "Bewitched" and "Room 222" were aired. These were the only programs that even faintly resembled programs for teenagers. Last fall, finally, along came "Nancy" — a simple love story that teenagers, boys and girls alike — can become involved in. Many of my class mates, both male and female, have told me this. Teenagers and people of other ages enjoy watching "Nancy." It's a love story that my mother doesn't mind me watching — she watches it herself. Programmers of NBC, listen to the voice of the people. We want "Nancy!"

Peggy Kaspar,
Long Beach

Country Music Story

The rags-to-riches story of country music is retraced by the people who lived it on Part I of "Johnny Cash Presents the Country Music Story," airing 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7. Part II will air Jan. 27.

Among the performers are Hank Snow, Roy Acuff, Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette, Tex Ritter, Marty Robbins, Carl Perkins, Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, Loretta Lynn, Eddie Arnold and Johnny Cash. The late Jimmie Rodgers and Patsy Cline are featured in film clips.

Rodgers, the "Father of Country Music," is presented in a 1929 film. The only one he ever made, singing "Waiting for a Train."

His immeasurable influence on country music is demonstrated by Hank Snow, singing Rodgers'



COUNTRY WESTERN stars on "Johnny Cash Presents the Country Music Story" in two parts, include (clockwise from top right) Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette, Homer and Jethro, Hank Snow, Conway Twitty, Marty Robbins, Minnie Pearl, Chet Atkins, Eddie Arnold and Sonny James.

"Train Whistle Blues," and by Merle Haggard singing "Muleskinner Blues," another Rodgers' song.

THE GROWTH of the Grand Ole Opry is keynoted by its first singing star and the "King of Country Music," Roy Acuff, who joined the Opry in 1930. He sings "Wabash Cannonball."

Tammy Wynette, a for-

mer Opry star, sings "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad."

The "western" aspect of country-and-western music is highlighted by Tex Ritter singing "Wayward Wind" and by Marty Robbins singing "Master's Call."

THEN IN the mid-50s, Carl Perkins helped bring a new song into the world — rockabilly or rock-and-

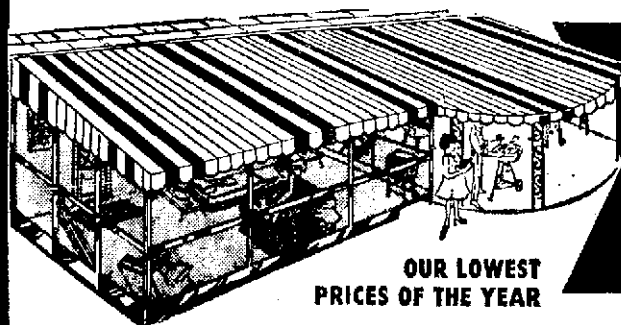
roll. He sings the song that did it, his "Blue Suede Shoes."

A film clip features three other country boys who caught on to the new beat, Johnny Cash and the Tennessee Two, in a mid-50s rendition of "Gone Again."

Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, filmed during a concert at Bakersfield,

(Continued on Page 19)

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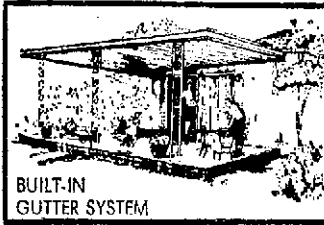


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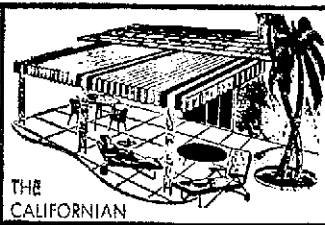
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2 Tom and Jerry
7 Challenge of Faith
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 *View on Nutrition
9 Herald of Truth
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Bertrand Russell—
Faith of an Atheist."
Nicholas Kepros, nar-
rator James Congdon
4 This Is the Life
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Angie's Garage

- 9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "One
of Another." Ecumeni-
cal youth service of
Catholic and Protestant
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 Movie: "Thunderbirds,"
Preston Foster ('42)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Pro-
spectives of Maurice
Bejart" (pt. 1). French
choreographer discusses
ballet.
4 Serendipity: Quinn
Gladden (R).
5 Day of Discovery
7 Jonny Quest
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 *Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly and Jim Gordon at Chicago Stadium where the Black Hawks face the N. Y. Rangers.

SUPER BOWL V, 11 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Kyle Rote at Miami's Orange Bowl where the Dallas Cowboys meet the Baltimore Colts for football's world championship. Pre-game show at 10:30 a.m. features Joe Namath, with an earlier 9:30 a.m. hour profiling the late Vince Lombardi.

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Championship, 2:30 p.m. (4), finds Jim Simpson at Pebble Beach with final holes in the 30th annual clambake (plus sudden death playoff, if needed). The pros battle it out for a share of \$170,000.

NHL HOCKEY, 4 p.m. (5), covers the action at Philadelphia as the Kings face the Flyers, Jiggs McDonald reporting.

- 9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 A Man Named Lombardi. George C. Scott narrates hour profile of the late coach Vince Lombardi.
5 *Gena Autry Film
7 Cattanouga Cats
34 *Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuler (G. G. Community Church)
7 Bullwinkle Show
9 *Movie: "Marine Battleground," Jack Mahoney, Pat Li (Jap.-'66)
13 Rendez. with Adventure
34 *Musica del Recuerdo
10:30
4 Super Bowl Pre-Game Show, Curt Gowdy with Joe Namath
7 Discovery: "Part Way to the Majors." Minor league Duluth Dukes
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Comentarios
11:00 A.M.
4 Super Bowl V (sports)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 *Movie: "We're Not Married," Ginger Rogers, Fred Allen ('52)
11 *Movie: "Her 12 Men," Greer Garson ('54)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie
40 *Quien esta Cancion?
11:30
9 Movie: "The Shark-fighters," Victor Mature ('56)
12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Train to Tombstone," Don Barry
13 The Intelligent Parent "The Studio Club"
40 *Drama Dominical
12:30
2 Psychiatric Film
7 Movie: "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," Betty Grable
13 Rev. Oral Roberts "Charlie's Story"
1:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
9 *Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara
11 *Outer Limits (2 segs.)
13 News, Sports, Weather
34 Frente a la Vida
1:15
5 *Movie: "Rogues' Regiment," Dick Powell
1:30
2 New Society. Paul Udell, students
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Melodias de Siempr
2:00 P.M.
2 Sunflower Celebration
4 Super Bowl Wrap-Up
7 Directions: "New Images in Living." Pop-rock "electric mass".
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "Dublin & the Derby"
34 *Teatro Familiar
2:30
2 Siesta Is Over. Bob Navarro. LUCHA leaders. Work with addicts.
4 Bing Crosby Pro-Am
7 Issues & Answers: Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., on "humanizing" Navy
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!
★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS
Dick Lane Reports
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.), new GOP national chairman.
5 Robert K. Dornan Show with Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher
7 Press Conference
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Stand Up & Cheer." Warner Baxter ('34)
11 *Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Lilli Palmer
34 *Bullfights from Mexico
3:30

- Moretti (L-Fresno), new Assembly Speaker
7 *Movie: "Best Things in Life Are Free," Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey ('56)
4:00 P.M.
2 The President in California: A Reporter's Diary (R)
4 Water for California
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
28 Altars of the East, Lew Ayres: "Pathway to Nirvana" (Buddhism)
52 *Nutrition: "Teens"
4:30
2 Meet the New Senators, Roger Mudd (60 min.)
4 Insight: "The 34th Hour," Guy Stockwell, Farley Granger, Diana Muldaur, Edward Binns, Irene Tsu. Four gain new outlook.
9 Pet Set, Betty White with James Brodin and his Great Danes
11 "Classic Movie: "Grand Hotel," Greta Garbo
13 Visual Girl, Ron Russell (return premiere)
28 High School: Problems & Possibilities
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Sheriff Peter Pitchess
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
13 NEW TIME: "ANIMALS ACTION & ADVENTURE"
★ "Birds Paradise," Bill Burrud (New Zealand)
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
40 *Cinema del Domingo
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud (premiere)
4 WHICH WAY, AMERICA?
★ KNBC Spec. with Whitney Young. Burl Ives hosts. Repeat look at Young the individual, and the Urban League as an organization.
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Color Travelcade
25 Playing the Guitar (R)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
7 *Movie: "Dear Heart," Glenn Ford, Geraldine Page ('65)
9 Like Young, Jim McKenna, Andy Kim, Frida Pink, film of Led Zepplin
13 Here Come the Brides
28 Book Beat (R): Robt. Cromie: "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," Julia Child
24 *La Tormetina
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
2 KNXT Reports: "Three Faces of Unemployment," Paul Udell (R)
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gaultier, James Brodins, Pat Carroll
5 Barbara McNair Show, Freda Payne, Bobby Vee
11 Movie: "Creation of the Humanoids," Don McGowan ('62)
22 *Tour of Deliverance
28 Consultation: "Head-ache" (premiere).
52 *The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie. In all-animal segment, a fox helps Lassie save a little burrowing owl from underground attack of a predatory weasel.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Lions under the Net." Relocation project in Rhodesia.
2 Newsmakers: Bob

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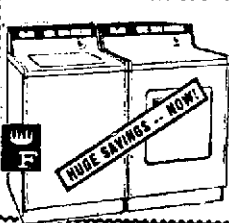
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(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 9 The Ian Tyson Show, Anne Murray, Mike Graham, the Travelers
- 13 Passport to Ravel: "Children's Land," Hal Sawyer (Holland)
- 22 Ski Patrol
- 28 The Great American Dream Machine (R). Segments with Joe Namath, Arthur Penn and Dustin Hoffman, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Henry Steele Commager and Lewis Mumford.
- 34 Manolo Fabregas
- 40 *Estrellas en Miami
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis, Alan Borgmann, Ray Hastings. A U.S. flyer is suspected of being an enemy spy, so Hogan poses as a Gestapo agent with Carter as Hitler.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin," Suzanne Pleshette, Roddy McDowall, Bryan Russell, Karl Malden, Richard Haydn, Harry Guardino, Mike Mazurki. In start of a 3-part screening of a 1967 movie, a boy sets out with the family butler to make his fortune in the California gold fields.
- 5 *Comedy Classics: "Man on the Flying

- Trapeze," W. C. Fields
- 9 *Movie: "Power & the Prize," Burl Ives, Robert Taylor ('58)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Austrian Delight," the Linkers
- 22 *Voice of the Hour
- 52 *Journey to Galapagos 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Tony Bennett, Melina Mercouri, Norm Crosby, Judy Carne, the Muppets, Gary Puckett, Irwin C. Watson.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Vic Morrow, Gary Collins, Susan Howard. Erskine poses as an art expert to penetrate a ring of thieves trying to sell a valuable masterpiece back to the museum
- 11 *Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Sex and the Family"
- 22 Pattern for Living: "Spaceman's Prayer"
- 34 *Sylvia y Enrique
- 52 *Ridgepole of Rockies 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Dick Van Dyke, Olga James. A down-on-his-luck magician talks Chet into joining his act
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 The World We Live In "The Losers." A light-hearted look at the decline and fall of the horse.
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Tennessee



SPECIAL

THE PRESIDENT in California: A Reporter's Diary (2), 4 p.m. — Bill Ames takes a repeat look at the Western White House, attending a briefing for newsmen, interviewing Ronald Ziegler, and following President Nixon to the L.A. Music Center.

MEET THE NEW SENATORS (2), 4:30 p.m. — Roger Mudd anchors a meeting with ten incoming Senators and their families, at a buffet at the Sheraton-Carlton. Appearing are Democrats Lawton Chiles (Fla.), Adlai Stevenson III (Ill.), Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) and Lloyd Bentsen (Tex.); Republicans Lowell Weicker (Conn.), William Roth (Del.), J. Glenn Beall (Md.), Robert Taft Jr. (Ohio) and William Brock (Tenn.); plus Conservative James Buckley (N.Y.). All ten, plus John V. Tunney, return for an NBC hour next Sunday.

ANIMAL WORLD (2), 5:30 p.m. — Return premiere. Bill Burrud's series on unusual wildlife from many parts of the world takes over the post-football slot formerly held by Ted Mack's "Amateur Hour," with opener probing bat caves in both Venezuela and San Antonio to look at the only mammals on earth capable of flying. The bat's sonar and radar abilities are spotlighted, as is work to prevent a rabid bat from spreading the disease.

Ernie Ford, Phil Silvers, singer Susan Raye. Ern teams with his host for a medley of work songs, including "16 Tons," while Silvers brings out his clarinet.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ben Johnson, Walter Barnes, Roger Davis. The trouble of a Ponderosa trail boss with his men threatens the success of a major cattle drive.

7 Movie: "Waterhole No.

3," James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor, Margaret Blye, Claude Akins, Joan Blondell ('67-1st run). A way-out western with a gambler combining larceny and love.

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

22 Dean Manion Forum

28 Masterpiece Theatre — The First Churchills: "Bridals," John Neville, Susan Hampshire, James Villiers, John Westbrook. John and

Sarah wed. as do William of Orange and the king's niece Mary.

34 *Festival Filmico: "Hombre o Demonio"

52 *Sirvase Senalarmelo 9:30

5 *Fractured Flickers

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 World of Sports: "Big-8 Football"

52 *View: Drug Abuse 10:00 P.M.

2 Jackie Gleason & The Honeymooners (R), Carol Lawrence, Jesse White, Phil Leeds, the Baja Marimba Band. Plans for a fun-filled weekend in Mexico are upset when Alice and Trixie are kidnapped

4 Bold Ones (senator). Hal Holbrook, Dana Elcar, John Randolph, James Griffith, Kermit Murdock, Murray Hamilton. A scandal magazine writer accuses Stowe of using his office to line the pockets of a crime syndicate.

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 William F. Buckley: "A Dialogue with YAF Members"

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Joe De Silva's Forum

28 Fanfare: "Cash!" (R). On tour with Johnny One tour with Johnny Cash, from a prison and a Sioux reservation to the Grand Ole Opry and Carnegie Hall.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow "Forgotten Generation"

11 ISLA VISTA—Up

* Against the Crisis—Pt II

Art Seidenbaum revisits the battle-scarred community, where students have set up their own solution.

13 News, Sports, Weather 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

9 *Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland ('36)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

* I Believe in Miracles 11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30

2 Movie: "The Naked & the Dead," Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey, Aldo Ray, Joey Bishop ('58). War yarn

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Ray Charles, Bob Newhart

7 Movie: "In Love & War," Robert Wagner

9 *Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Boris Karloff

13 *Movie: "All for Mary," Nigel Patrick 12 MIDNIGHT

5 A Year for Tomorrow (national Jaycees) 1:00 A.M.

2 News: "Movie (1:05): "The 7th Victim," Kim Hunter, Tom Conway ('43)

4 KNBC Newservice 1:45

13 *Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams

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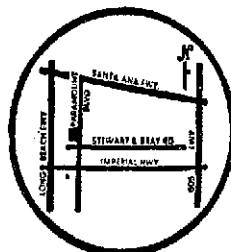
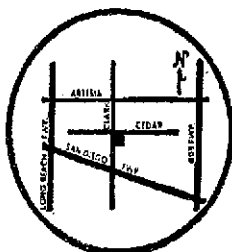


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MONDAY

January 18, 1971

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
4 Effective Learning:
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 *History of Mexico
11 *10 Steps to Reading
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Peter Townsend, Chief Dan George
7 *Law for the '70s
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
12 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (181)
7:30
7 A.M. (conversation)
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "Counting"
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 *Yoga for Health
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carol Burnett
8 *Movie: "Dead of Night," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'46)
7 *Movie: "Key to the City," Clark Gable
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 *Office of the president
28 Sesame Street (181-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Sleep, My Love," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche ('48)
11 *Movie: "Passport for a Corpse," Linda Christian (Fr.-'62)
13 The Romper Room
22 Stock Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares, Suzanne Pleshette, Bob Crane, Gail Fisher, Hugh O'Brian
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming.
5 *Movie: "Nicholas Nickleby," Sir Cedric Hardwicke (Br.-'47)
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Scoey Mitchell



PAROLE OFFICER Dan Rowan (left) wants to know if prisoner Joey Bishop, can spare a minute for questions on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

- 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Marshall Thompson, Nina Foch
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez. with Adventure
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "House of Strangers," Edward G. Robinson ('49)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Charles Ruggles
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Son of a Gun-fighter," Russ Tamblyn
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wld: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
28 Science '70: A Year-End Report: Environment
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Bob Crane, Charles Nelson Reilly
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, chef of Andre's with beef royale, zabalione
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Morse, Rudy Vallee, Perle Mesta, Werner von Braun
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 World We Live In (R): "The Losers" (horse)
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Soaring over Rockies
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 *Movie: "Tiger by the Tail," Christopher George, Tippi Hedren ('68-1st run). War hero's framed for his brother's murder.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (181-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacía
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *The Phil Silvers Show
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt.1)
34 *Relampago (serial)
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Aiiza Kashi, Robert Wagner, Jacqueline Susann
7 *Movie: "Genghis Khan," Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, James Mason ('65). Part one
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Ed Begley
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Ansara. Crew battles Klingons.
28 *Art Studio: "Bird Prints" (premiere)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "The Cubist Epoch"
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Manuela Padilla Jr., Miriam Colon, Jim Davis (R). Matt trails outlaw brothers to Mexico, and is befriended by a young boy who sees him as one who can rid the village of all its banditos
4 The Red Skelton Show. Guests Chad Everett and Cass Elliot are

paired in San Fernando Red's marriage service, with Red running a flea circus in the silent spot.
5 N.Y.P.D., Frank Converse, Jack Warden.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (new day and time)
9 *Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones ('61).
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Santa Berger
34 *No Creo en Hombres
52 Trails to Cascades
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Joey Bishop turns up as a jailbird, Ali Baba and president of the losers' club.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Rip Taylor, James Darren, Dennis Wholey
7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks (new day and time)
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 *Musica y Estrellas
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz, Hayden Rorke, Rhodes Reason. In segment directed by Ross Martin, Lucy holds a raffle to pay the taxes on a car Kim won in a church raffle. But the law doesn't look upon the Carters as a recognizable charity.
7 The Reel Game, Jack Barry (premiere)
11 The David Frost Show, Tom Poston, guitarists George Barnes and Bucky Pizzarelli
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ron Soble.
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Harvest from Sea
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Teresa Jaw, Robert Cornthwaite. Young Mike becomes paternal when he acquires a "foster daughter" in Hong Kong. But he worries more when the girl pays a visit.
4 World Premiere (move to TV): "Do You Take This Stranger?" Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges, Diane Baker, Joseph Cotten, Sidney Blackmer, Susan Oliver. Man schemes to come into a huge inheritance by switching identities with a dying man.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Steve Forrest.
7 *Movie: "Cat Ballou," Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda, Michael Callan, Nat King Cole, Dwayne Hickman, Stubby Kaye, John Marley ('65). Funny western spoof with Marvin in Oscar-winning role as drunken gunman.
13 Swingin' Fling, Bill Burrud (R). Music by The Renaissance perform at San Diego Zoo and Sea World.
28 Realities: "Marathon," Dr. Mark E. Goldstein. Highlights of 17-hour encounter session, with 11 patients freely expressing anger, frustration, jealousy and affection.
34 *Hoy (music-variety)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Quest in Yucatan
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show,

SPECIAL

THE REEL GAME (7), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere. Jack Barry returns to TV as host-creator of a new game show, replacing the defunct "Silent Force." In this one, contestants bet on their knowledge of various categories, with viewers able to check studio answers against pertinent film clips, some featuring surprise guest celebrities. For a full blast of fun and games, ABC shifts "Let's Make a Deal" and "Newlywed Game" from Saturdays to the 7:30 and 8 p.m. slots.

MERV GRIFFIN (2), 11:30 p.m. — Merv offers a n o t h e r special-themed show, this one expanded to a 2-parter both tonight and tomorrow. A salute to the big bands features Tex Benneke, Les Brown, Frankie Carle, Bob Crosby, Xavier Cugat, Freddy Martin, Vaughn Monroe, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Charlie Barnet. Guests will chat with their host, and reprise their famous hits with the orchestra.

Larry Storch, Charlene Polite. Doris sets out to rescue love-smitten Duke Farentino from the clutches of a blonde gold-digger.

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Concierto de Almas
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Mel Tormé, Michele Lee. All join for a country-western medley, and a movie spoof of a star "discovered" dishing ice cream in a drug store.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Treasure: "Jean La-Fitte—Pirate Patriot"
34 Lucecita (variety)
40 *Argentine Movie
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Film: "Ascent" (R)
34 *La Familia (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This? Alan Sues, Stu Gilliam, Morey Amsterdam
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)
11 *Movie: "Portrait in Terror," Wm. Campbell
13 *Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall ('39)
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Noel Harrison
28 World Press (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show "Salute to the Big Bands" (pt. 1)
4 Tonight, Bob Newhart hosts Ray Stevens, Jerry Vale, Art Metrano
5 Movie Game, Blyden.
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson, conductor Michael Tilson Thomas
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien ('46)
12:45
11 *The Cisco Kid
1:00 A.M.
2 News: Movie (1:05): "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)

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TV NOTEBOOK

FORMER NBC news-caster Chet Huntley suggests "a revision of rules" for presidential news conferences. "Right now, press conferences are beautifully made for the President to use to his own advantage," the semiretired member of the Huntley-Brinkley team told newsmen before addressing a recent San Francisco Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner.

"I'd like to see a president say, for instance at the end of a question on Vietnam: 'Are there any more questions on Vietnam before we go on?'" Huntley said.

He produces a daily syndicated radio commentary and is developing a resort in Montana.

THE STARS of NBC-TV's "Bonanza," Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, are reported set with new two-year contracts, with each getting \$16,000 a show next season, and \$17,000 a seg-



ROSEMARY FORSYTH

ment the season after that. They currently get \$15,000 an episode.

DIAMONDS may be a girl's best friend, but in the case of actress Rosemary Forsyth it was a commercial.

Some eight years ago she made a (Clorets) commercial in which she

asked, "Will he kiss me again?"

"I made the commercial at a time when I needed the money desperately," Rosemary recalled. "I had just moved to New York from Canada and living expenses were more than I figured, never having lived away from home before," she said. "The commercial was supposed to be an experimental one and probably not to be aired."

The job paid a welcome \$100. The film turned out better than expected and was used in a few cities on a limited basis. The sales response was such that the use of the commercial was expanded. It ran for seven years and was still being shown in black and white when other commercials were going to color.

"I made a fortune from that commercial," Rosemary reported. "If I had never had an acting job I could still be living very comfortably from the four hours work it took to make that one spot."

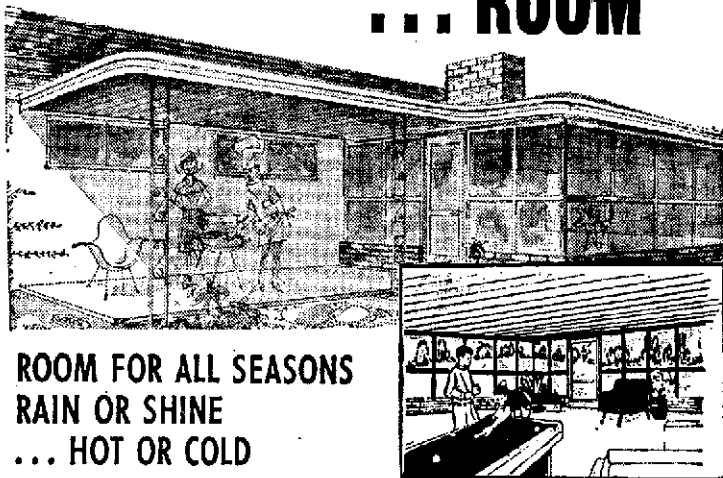
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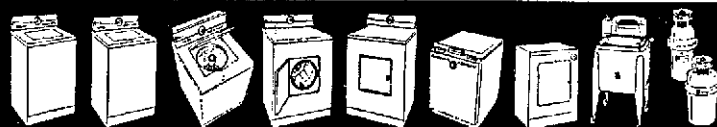
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MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS

No Hot Spots! — Gentle, even heat, surround clothes • Permanent Press—keeps wrinkles out, creases in • Fine mesh lint filter—filters 100% exhaust air • Full opening safety door—easy loading and unloading • Electronic Control—automatically shuts off when proper dryness has been reached.



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TUESDAY

January 19, 1971

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman

6:25

4 Effective Learning: "Leg Exercises"

6:30

2 The Living Library

7 "History of Mexico"

11 "Eyes of Discovery"

"James Madison"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Ruby Keeler, Lee

Gilchrist, Junior Achievement winners

7 Psychology I (educ.)

11 "Thunderbirds" (cart.)

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (102)

7:30

7 A.M. (conversation)

9 "Most of Maturity"

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo with rebus game

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman-Superman

28 "Yoga for Health"

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gummy (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ann Sothern

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jerry Baker

5 "Movie: 'Virginia,'" Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray (41)

7 "Movie: 'Lady Godiva,'" Maureen O'Hara (56)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

22 "Office of President"

28 Sesame Street (102-R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: 'Home, Sweet Homicide,'" Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott (46)

11 "Movie: 'D-Day on Mars,'" Roy Barcroft (45), Purple Monster serial.

13 The Romper Room

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith.

Buffy breaks her leg.

4 Sale of the Century

13 Some of Best Friends

10:15

22 "Phyllis Denny Show"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 "Buck Rogers, Crabbe"



BILL COSBY (left) guests as cool chess player opposite Don Knotts, on the latter's show, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 "Movie: 'Odette,'" Peter Ustinov, Anna Neagle (Br.-50)

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin and Ruta Lee

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 "Kings of Comedy"

13 Women: "Of Italy"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: 'Claudia,'" Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Ina Claire (43)

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild Bay City

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Phil Harris. Skid Row bum sells an eye."

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 "Commodity Report"

1:40

13 Wm. Swing: Cartoons

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: 'Welcome to Hard Time,'" Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Aldo Ray (67). Maniacal outflow ravages town.

13 "Topper, Len G. Carroll"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 "Roy Rogers Show"

28 Eff. Living: Obesity

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits: 'Moonstone,'" Ruth Roman, Alex Nicol

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show, Mike's sole casserole,

SPORTS TODAY

NHL ALL-STAR Hockey, 7:30 p.m. (5), has a taped replay of tonight's 24th annual clash between players for each division (east and west) picked by the NHL writers' association. Aired from Boston Garden, with Fred Cusick and Johnny Peirson rinksides.

pilaf, peaches and cream

4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Skitch Henderson, Criswell

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 "Teacher in Service"

52 "Uncle Waldo"

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"

5 Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

13 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

28 Interface (R): "Paris Air Show" (pt. 2)

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"

52 "Felix the Cat"

4:30

2 "Movie: 'Danger Has Two Faces,'" Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter (66). From segments of TV's "Man Who Never Was."

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 Bill Bonds, News

13 "Munsters, R. Gwynne"

28 Sesame Street (102-R)

34 "La Cuna Vacía"

52 "Kimba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 "Phil Silvers Show"

13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

34 "Relampago (serial)"

40 "Usted y la Policía"

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "My Favorite Martian"

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

34 "Comicos y Canciones"

40 "Noticias (news)"

52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 The Allen Show, Aliza Kashi, Jack Palance, Jerry Collins, Dr. Lendon Smith

7 "Movie: 'Genghis Khan,'" Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, James Mason (65). Part two.

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

SPECIAL

DON KNOTTS (4), 8 p.m. — New time. The timid comic switches time slots with "Julia" in what NBC hopes will boost his too-slowly-climbing ratings. Bill Cosby is sole guest, introducing a bird which mates every six years and joining his host in a chess-playing mime and sketches about computer dating and singing dishwashers.

necessary.
11 The David Frost Show, Mrs. Woody Guthrie, Edmunds and Corley, singer Julie Felix
13 Feiyou Squad, Howard Duff, Diana Muldaur
34 La Criada Bien Criada
52 "The Frozen Sea"

9:00 P.M.

4 "Movie: 'A Rage to Live,'" Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves, Bethel Leslie, James Gregory (65-1st run). John O'Hara story of a nymphomaniac socialite.
13 Where It's Happening: The Strip, Bill Burdick (R). Social revolution of two decades—from big band days to discotheques.

28 The Advocates (from Washington): "Should the government set tar and nicotine limits on cigarettes?" Victor Palmieri with Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah), Horace Kohnegay, Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, Dr. Sheldon C. Sommers. Moss strikes again for Big Brother.
34 "La Costituzione"
40 "Natacha (serial)"
52 "World: 'Sicily'"

9:30

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers, Helen Page Camp. His bigotry taking a new tack, Archie strikes out at the Catholic Church in general — and a nun in particular.

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
34 "Concierto de Almas"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments to be announced.

5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Dana Wynter, Robert Lansing, Dr. Kitley falls in love with a married woman, a TB patient estranged from her husband because of his strong fear of her disease.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Quest for Adventure: "Fare the West"

28 High Schools: Problems & Possibilities, Dr. William Glasser

34 "Alegria Musical"
40 "Festival Mexicano"

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "La Familia (serial)"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Movie: 'Belles on Their'"

(Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Toes," Myrna Loy,
11 "Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Lana Andrews
13 "Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen ('41)

- 23 Realities (R): "Marathon," Dr. Mark E. Goldstein. Encounter-therapy session for 11
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show "Salute to the Big Bands" (pt. 2). See Monday "special"
4 Tonight, Bob Newhart, Della Reese, Stanley Myron Handelman
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Nobel prize-winning geneticist Dr. James D. Watson

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 News; "Movie (1:05): "Man in the Shadow," Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles ('58)
11 "Movies: "Death Pays in Dollars," "Higher and Higher" and "Hell on Devil's Island"

The Talk and Plug Circuit

(Continued from Page 4)

many shows together that they practically developed an act."

AFTER ALL the travel, strange hours, casual meals, Barbara has come to some conclusions about the business of selling books on television.

"I don't think that you can sell a book that is really bad," she said. "And I don't think you can hard-sell a book. But if the audience accepts you and is interested in what you say, I think they'll buy — maybe."

Her greatest fear is travel delays, of course, because she operates on a time-tight budget. It is second only to her anxiety about an autographing appearance which has been publicized in advance.

"I have a nightmare about sitting in some book store, pen poised, and not a soul turns up," she said.

Does she enjoy being a published author?

"That book took three years to write," she said. "I thought of the title first, and then after that I just kept scribbling notes about that things that occurred or that I remembered. Another? Well, if I get an idea . . ."

Is her selling behind her now?

"Well, I guess so," she hedged. "But Julius Fast who wrote 'Body Language' that came out last May is still making the rounds and it's still on the best seller list."

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WEDNESDAY

January 29, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man, His Work and His Society
6:25
4 Effective Learning
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 *History of Mexico
11 *Reading with Child
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Max M. Novich on injuries in sports
7 *Law for the '70s
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 183)
7:30
7 A.M. (conversation)
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 *Yoga for Health
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, David Frost
5 *Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat, Elissa Landi
7 *Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (183-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "House on 92nd St.," Wm. Eythe, Lloyd Nolan ('45)
11 *Movie: "Desert War," Peter Baldwin
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills, Richard Attenborough
7 Galloping Gourmet



WILLIAM WINDOM stars in "Night Gallery," 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Ruta Lee
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Mr. Imperium," Ezio Pinza, Lana Turner ('51)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World: Bay City
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Susan Gordon
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "10,000 Bedrooms," Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
28 Dallas Symphony
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wld: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "The Mutant," Warren Oates
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R): "Tar & Nicotine Levels on Cigarettes"
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, Trader Vic with flaming prawns, spinach salad, Hawaiian custard
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Morse, Mitch Miller, Margaret Whiting, Ace Trucking Co.
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 *Uncle Waldo
- 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 *Playing the Guitar
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 *Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('57)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (183-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacía
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Batman, Adam West, Carolyn Jones (pt. 1)
34 *Relampago (serial)
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Misterogers.
34 Comics y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Aliza Kashi, Pat O'Brien, Sally Field
7 *Movie: "Act One," George Hamilton, Jason Robards Jr., Jack Klugman, Sam Levene ('64). Moss Hart biopic
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kathie Browne. Male crewmen are needed to populate dying planet.
28 *Art Studio: Kites
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 William F. Buckley: "A Dialogue with YAF Members"
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Adventure: "Penguin City," Charles Kuralt (preempts "Storefront Lawyers," which returns Feb. 3 in new format).
4 Men from Shiloh, Lee Majors, Rudy (High Chaparral) Ramos, Katherine Crawford, Chuck Connors, Andy Devine, Leon Ames, Edd Byrns, Scott Brady, Jack Ging, Shug Fisher, Jay Silverheels. In first segment by series' new producer John Choy. Tate helps a deaf-mute Indian boy, abandoned by his tribe, and hunted by a trigger-hungry posse for an alleged homicide.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, James Earl Jones
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, Andrew Prince. Eddie won't believe that the only reason Tom's

SPECIAL

PENGUIN CITY (2), 7:30 p.m. — Charles Kuralt visits Cape Crozier, where some 300,000 Adelle penguins live in a perpetual struggle to survive against threats of Antarctic weather and predators. The birth and first splash of young chicks is a highlight.

TIME SHIFTS (7) — "Room 222" gets an earlier berth at 8 p.m. while "The Young Lawyers," with new regular Phillip Clark, screens at 10 p.m. in a move from Monday. Former Wednesday regulars Danny Thomas and "Dan August" both now air Thursdays.

THE SMITH Family (7), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere. Ending a long TV absence (since "The Deputy"), Henry Fonda stars as veteran police detective Chad Smith, with stories centering around his home life with wife Janet Blair and three children. In opener Chad goes to a friend's apartment with a search warrant, and finds her daughter, the expected marijuana — and his own daughter.

THE KOPYKATS Kopy TV (4), 9 p.m. In an all-new edition of a earlier "Music Hall" hour, famed impressionists take a poke at the TV medium, impersonating "Tonight Show" host and guests, stars of late late movies, "The Honeymooners" cast, plus news, cooking, exercise, advice and weather telecasts. In a cameo, Johnny Carson visits his own show as Jack Benny.

JOHNNY CASH (7), 9 p.m. — The history of country music and the Nashville sound is traced during a 2-part show, featuring more than a score of stars. Highlight of initial hour is a salute to the late Jimmy Rodgers, with 1929 film of his "Waiting for a Train."

going to a hospital is for an insurance checkup.
9 Movie: "Green Mansions," Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb ('59).
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Frankie Avalon. Stolen file contains Mafia names.
34 *La Duena (serial)
52 Wild Africa
8:00 P.M.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Kelly Garrett, George Carlin, Beverly Garland, Dr. Leonard Smith
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Sorrell Booke. Civics teacher is so rough on his students — with a special seating section for "nitwits" — that half his class ask for transfers.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Meat Loaf Masquerade"
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Tiempo Deportes '70
8:30
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Vito Scotti, Joyce Menges, Mika

Tale-Vues determines to be impartial as the sole judge of a beauty contest in which Allison is a contestant.

- 7 The Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Ronny Howard, Michael-James Wixted, Darlene Carr, guests Heather Menzies, June Vincent (premiere)
11 The David Frost Show, Melina Mercouri, U.S. Army chorus
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole
28 Great American Dream Machine. Segments with Paul Jacobs on AEC, reopening of Houston's twice-bombed KPFT.
52 *Across the 7 Seas

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Paul Burke, Salome Jens, Andrew Duggan (R). Vital work of dedicated research scientist is threatened when anonymous letters accuse him of being a homosexual.

4 The KOPYKATS return! ★ to spoof TV—Tonight on KRAFT MUSIC HALL. John Byner, Will Jordan, George Kirby, Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels, Sheila MacRae, David Frye

5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Diana Hyland, Joseph Campanella
7 Johnny Cash Presents ★ 2-part "Country Music Story" Tonite Part I Roy Acuff, Eddy Arnold, Loretta Lynn, Carl Perkins, Hank Snow, Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette, Tex Ritter, Marty Robbins, Johnny Cash, Buck Owens and the Buckaroos. film clips of the late Jimmy Rodgers and Patsy Cline.

13 The Singles Scene, Bill Burrud (R). Swinging singles apartments, night clubs and bachelor cruises.

40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Tiger Man

9:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Concierto de Almas
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Zulu, Lloyd Gough, Andrew Duggan, Ron Hayes (R). Kidnap plot backfires when Kono takes the place of the rich boy. But the ransom remains at a quarter million.
4 Four-in-One: Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "The Last Laurel," Jack Cassidy, Martin Brooks; and "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar," William Windom. Series concludes with stories of levitation and loneliness. Following next week's special on wild-life, "The Psychiatrist" begins a 6-week run.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 The Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, new regular Phillip Clark, Eli Wallach, Lynn Loring. Aaron unearths evidence exonerating one of their co-defendants, but flamboyant trial lawyer won't submit it in court.

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 13 Vagabond: "Canadian Sunsets," Bill Burrud
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The First Churchills (R): "Bridals," John Neville, Susan Hampshire
34 TV Musical Ossart
40 "Spanish Movie"
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "La Familia" (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: "Bad Seed," Patty McCormack, Nancy Kelly, Eileen Heckhart ('56). Is murdering inherited?
11 "Movie: "Death on the Four Poster," John Drew Barrymore (Ital.-'63)
13 "Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark
82 "Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Taoism."
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Burt Reynolds, Charo
4 Tonight, Bob Newhart, Edmunds & Curley plus Pat Henry
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ben Gazzara, the Brothers Kane, Ted Williams (Senators)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
12:30
11 "Movies: "Capt. Mephisto & Transformation Machine," "Smallest Show on Earth" and "Prisoner of Jungle" (C)
1:00 A.M.
2 News; "Movie 1:05): "Restless Years," Ter-
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin" ('67), Part I, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Malden, Roddy McDowell, Bryan Russell, Henry Guardino; 14 year old and family butler look for wealth in 19th century San Francisco; Part II airs Jan. 24; Part III, Jan. 31.
"Waterhole No. 3," 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Coburn; western about larcenous gambler and stolen Army gold.

MONDAY — "Do You Take This Stranger?" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Gene Barry, Diane Baker, Joseph Cotten, Sidney Blackmer, Lloyd Bridges; attempt to inherit through switch of identity with real heir.
"Cat Ballou" 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda; western spoof.

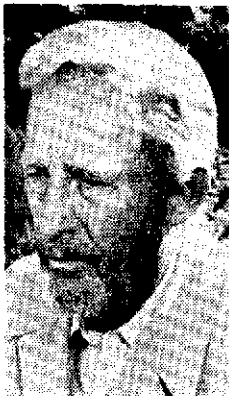
TUESDAY — "Dr. Cook's Garden" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Bing Crosby, Frank Converse, Blythe Danner; adaptation of Ira Levin play about a doctor who treats his patients like his garden, nurturing the healthy, caring for the sick and weeding out where necessary.
"A Rage to Live" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Suzanne Pleshette, Ben Gazzara, Bradford Dillman; debu-



DO YOU TAKE THIS STRANGER?
Diane Baker, Gene Barry

tante's escapades before marriage, based on John O'Hara novel (in black and white).

THURSDAY — "The African Queen" ('51), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn; prim old-maid mis-



BING CROSBY
'Dr. Cook's Garden'

sionary enlists aid of tough river boatman to take his craft down uncharted rivers to destroy a German gunboat in WW I.

FRIDAY — "She" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Ursula Andress, John Richardson; film version of H. Rider Haggard's story of 2,000 year old white queen of an African empire.

SATURDAY — "Hellfighters" ('69), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Vera Miles, Jim Hutton; successful oil well fighter doesn't want his daughter to marry his assistant.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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11x13'	CREAM	PLUSH SHAG	290.00	177.00
12x14'	MOSS	PLUSH SHAG	235.00	136.46
11'x10'	AND & GOLD	VELVET COMMERCIAL	140.00	89.50
12x8'	RED	PLUSH SHAG	150.00	13.32
11x12'	YELLOW	PLUSH SHAG	112.00	105.00
9x15'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	150.00	85.50
12x6'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	56.00	38.95
12x9'	GREEN	HIGH LOW	110.00	72.00
8'x12'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	88.00	38.95
12x8'	WHITE	HIGH LOW	99.50	69.95
7'x12'	GOLD	HIGH LOW	49.95	32.95
12x3'	BEIGE TWEED	HIGH LOW	65.00	38.95
12x3'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	49.50	27.00
12x6'	BROWN	HIGH LOW	54.55	21.00
9x12'	BEIGE	HIGH LOW	144.00	89.50
11'x14'	ORANGE	PLUSH SHAG	195.00	133.00
12x17'	ORANGE	PLUSH SHAG	226.10	118.35
12x18'	BLUE	PLUSH SHAG	240.00	132.00
14x14'	RED TWEED	HIGH LOW	105.00	78.35
12x8'	AVOCADO	SHAG	96.00	59.95
12x15'	RED	SHAG	240.00	145.00
8'x10'	Blue/Green	High-Low	89.55	38.95
8'x10'	Gold/Tweed	High-Low	69.95	38.95
12x12'	Beige	High-Low	85.00	59.95
12x1'	Gold/Tweed	Level Loop	58.00	38.95
12x14'	Gold/Tweed	High-Low	75.61	56.46
12x9'	White	Level Loop	75.00	38.95
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THURSDAY

January 21, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
6:25
4 Effective Learning
6:30
2 The Living Library
7 *History of Mexico
11 *Mathematic Strands
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs segments on archaeology, dogs, used by police in sniffing out drugs
7 Psychology 1 (educ.)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 184)
7:30
7 A.M. (conversation)
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Aquaman-Superman
28 *Yoga for Health
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Myrna Loy
9 Your Moneys' Worth
7 *Movie: "Too Young to Kiss," June Allyson
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *OTC Review, Farar
28 Sesame Street (184-R)
9:15
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni ('40)
11 *Movie: "Platinum High School," Mickey Rooney, Dan Duryea
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Kelth
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:15
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Buck Roger, Crabbe
22 Stock Market Update
28 *All About You
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper ('35)
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Ruta Lee, Jan Murray, Dr. Julian Nava
13 Rockey Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgley
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Deborah Walley, Robert Clary
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "3 Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal ('50)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild Bay City
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Robert Walker
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Fashions in Sewing



FLIP WILSON as Geraldine takes no lip from anyone—even Muhammed Ali, guest on Flip's show, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine ('57)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Eff. Living: Obesity
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "Fun & Games," Nick Adams
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, with author of "Magic Menu Cookbook"
4 Mike Douglas Show, Robert Morse, Selma Diamond, Vidal Sassoon, Faron Young
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Give
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 *Language Arts
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr
11 George Putman, News
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Pate en Crout
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Red Pony," Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy ('49)
5 *Father Know Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Seaside Street (184-R)
34 *La Cuna Vacía
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Batman, Adam West, Carolyn Jones (pt. 2)
34 *Exceclita del Relajo
40 *Cuban Ch. Commerce
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith, Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Louts Nye, Maximilian Schell, Henry Youngman
7 Movie: "Underwater City," Wm. Lundigan, Julie Adams ('62-1st run)

5 Virginia Graham Show, George Carlin, Ruta Lee, Paula Kelly

11 To Tell the Truth
23 Washington Review
34 Vagabundo (serial)
40 *Tel-Revista Musical
8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Diana Hyland, Roberto Contreras, Ron Soble. On detached duty with the State Department, Ironside is to arrange the exchange in Mexico of a Czech actress for an American professor—each under arrest for spying.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Imogene Coca. In start of 2-part, Mary the Good Fairy pays a visit when Tabitha loses a tooth—and enjoys a wee bit too much of the brandy Darrin offers.

11 The David Frost Show, Norman Mailer, Henry Fonda, guitarists Los Indios Tabajaras

13 Boxing (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse: "Let Me Hear You Whisper," Ruth White, Elizabeth Wilson, Bill Baird's dolphin puppet (R). Paul Zindel's comic play of a scrubwoman in a scientific lab who resolves to save a talking dolphin from being sacrificed in an experiment.

52 *Sea: Beachcombers
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The African Queen," Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Morley ('51). John Huston's wonderful film about a prim missionary and a rough captain, and their voyage down African rivers.

5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Richard Anderson, Fay Spain

7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Lucille Ball (new day and time). A mixup of beds causes Kathy's visiting friend to tab Danny as an insatiable lecher.

34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Elephant Hunter
9:30

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Jed Allen, Eve Brent (new day and time). The officers search for an elusive bar girl who may be able to clear a fellow officer of blackmail charges.

7 DAN AUGUST—THRILLS
★ DRAMA, SUSPENSE—NOW!

Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent, Chris Robinson, Gerald O'Loughlin (new day and time). Woman, whose raped and broken body was found in a field, was last seen accepting a ride with some young men. (Vincent still wears the haircut he was given in "Tribes.")

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Concierto de Almas
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Raymond Burr, Clahann Carroll, Pat Henry, Kay Medford, Charles Nelson Reilly, the Goldiggers

5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation

SPECIAL

ALIAS SMITH & Jones (7), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. In comedy western previewed Jan. 5 on "TV Movie of the Week," our outlaw heroes are still trying to stay out of trouble, and gainfully employed, for a year — to win amnesty from the governor. Tonight they're hired to retrieve a valuable bust of Caesar stolen from a rancher (Burl Ives) who's also a card shark adept at getting back his money from employees.

TIME SHIFTS — Both ABC and NBC move to Thursdays shows formerly aired on other nights. "Make Room for Granddaddy" (7) turns up at 9 p.m. followed by "Dan August," and NBC (4) switches "Adam-12" to the old 9:30 p.m. "Dragnet" slot recently held by the defunct "Nancy."

THIS IS Your Life (7), 10:30 p.m. — Premiere. After a decade's absence, Ralph Edwards brings back his top show of the '50s to fill the slot turned over by ABC to its local stations. Updated version again surprises celebrities, but more frequently at their homes or place of work than to mobile videotape units.

with Godfrey Cambridge" (R)

34 "Ensalada de Locos
40 "Estrellas Hollywood
10:30

7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (premiere)

13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Incert Idumbre
11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "In Washington," Basil Rathbone

11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price ('61). Jules Verne tale.

13 "Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston, Anthony George ('57)

28 The Advocates (R): "Tar & Nicotine Levels in Cigarettes"

34 "Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Horoscoopo Horangel
11:10

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Glenn Ford, Terry Moore, Gaylord Hauser

4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Tony Randall, Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66, Brenda Vaccaro, William A. Nolan, M.D.

5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Melvin Belli, opera's Martina Arroyo

12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "After the Ball," Laurence Harvey (Br.-'53)

12:30

11 "Movies: "Affair in Havana," "Hunter of Unknown," and "Out of the Past"

1:00 A.M.

2 News; "Movie (1:05) "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott ('57)

4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:45

5 Community Bulletins

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RAYMOND BURR does a comic turn on "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4. Susan Lund is one of the Goldiggers.

TV ABROAD

What Mr. Muscovite Sees

By JAMES O. JACKSON
United Press International

Anyone looking for television that stresses good news over bad can find it — on Soviet television.

It goes on in Moscow hour after interminable hour every day. Frankly, it can get to be a drag.

While Americans sit down to hear Walter Cronkite's evening recital of war, inflation and riot, Mr. Muscovite is likely to be hearing the smooth voice of Yuri Fokin introduce a Hero of Socialist Labor.

The hero is a devoted Party man, a steady worker and a loving father, and for 30 minutes Mr. Muscovite can get the inside dope on what kind of life the hero lives.

ANOTHER time viewers may get a rundown on the building of a power dam, or the latest facts and figures

on the steel industry, or a half-hour piece on the Socialist Emulation Program for the 24th Party Congress.

They can get acquainted with the chairman of a collective cabbage farm, or a lady tractor driver. Sports fans can see a panel show on training techniques for young hockey players.

There is, to be sure, a sprinkling of bad news on Soviet television and it is exactly the same bad news that Americans get — demonstrations in the U.S.A., inflation in the U.S.A., unemployment in the U.S.A. and poverty

Continued on Page 19

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You can solve this puzzle right now. Everything you need is printed here. Get in this fascinating game by solving this puzzle now. It sharpens your wits and keeps your mind alert. And it costs so little (just the \$3.00 entry fee). You get more than that value in fun and entertainment. AND you may win a nice cash prize — up to \$4,000.00.

Every contestant will be notified of his standing within 30 days after we receive his entry. Part of our program is devoted to assistance in the training of student nurses. To date we have awarded 16 Town and Country Scholarships for nurses' training.

RULES

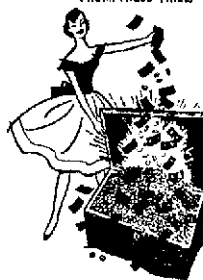
1. Solve this puzzle as you would any other crossword puzzle except that the letters you supply are determined, not by definitions, but by letter values.
2. Fill in every empty square with a letter. When completed, every series of 2 or more letters must spell a word, both across from left to right, and down. Every word appearing in the solution must be taken from the accompanying "OFFICIAL WORD LIST" and must be spelled exactly as it is there. Words may be used more than once in a limit.
3. Black squares have no value. Using the letter values shown here, add the value of ALL letters in each line ACROSS (BOTH THE LETTERS ALREADY IN THE PUZZLE AND THOSE YOU SUPPLY) and place these LINE TOTALS at the right of the puzzle as indicated. Then add those LINE TOTALS correctly, and put your Total Score in the space indicated. Any error in your solution will disqualify your entry. An entry once submitted cannot be changed. However, a contestant may send in more than one entry. See Rule 6.
4. The object of the game is to obtain the highest total score of the puzzle, obeying all the Rules. (See Rule 7 for ties.) This is a contest of skill. There are no "tricks" planned or allowed.
5. Anyone at least 18 years of age, from the U.S. or Canada (including military personnel abroad), may enter this contest except members and employees of the sponsors, their advertising agents and their immediate families. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$3.00 entry fee. This fee is to cover costs, administrative expenses, and scholarships for student nurses.
6. A contestant may send in more than one entry, but each entry must be accompanied by the \$3.00 entry fee. So if you see a chance to improve on an entry you have already sent in, you may send another, providing you mail it not later than February 13, 1971. While various members of a family may each enter the contest not more than one prize may be won by one household.
7. Ties are expected, in which case tiebreaker No. 1 will be required. It will be sent only to those who may be tied for any of the prizes. The tiebreaker will be similar to this puzzle. It will be the same size, 11 squares each way, but will be more difficult, with fewer letters supplied, and more empty squares. The Official Word List, with more words, will also be supplied. Seven days will be allowed for solving tiebreakers. Highest score wins highest prize for which there are ties, and so on.
8. If any ties still remain, additional tiebreakers up to 4 more may be sent to determine the winners. Each additional tiebreaker will be more difficult than the previous one, with fewer letters supplied and more empty squares (but still only 11 squares each way). Each tiebreaker has its own rules and may have slight changes. If any ties still remain after the 5 tiebreakers, then the full amount of the prize or prizes tied for will be awarded to each tied contestant. However, in all our previous contests, 2 tiebreakers or less were required to determine all winners. There is never any additional fee for tiebreakers, in our contests.
9. Contestants shall not receive iron, nor furnish to, anyone outside their own household, all or part of any solution in this contest.
10. Cut out the entry blank along the dotted lines, enclose your \$3.00 fee and mail to Town and Country, P. O. Box 1398, Tacoma, Wash. 98401. Entries must be postmarked not later than February 13, 1971, and received by February 25, 1971.
11. Promptness Prize — \$500.00 cash. If you send your entry and \$3.00 fee on or before the date shown on the Official Entry Blank, you will qualify for the \$500.00 Promptness Prize. This Promptness Prize will be ADDED TO THE FIRST PRIZE ONLY.
12. When we receive your entry and \$3.00 entry fee we will send you:
 - a. Acknowledgment of your entry (LET US KNOW IF NOT RECEIVED IN 30 DAYS).
 - b. Notification of your standing at this point in the contest.
 - c. Our latest bulletin of news about our contests.
 - d. Prizes will be paid about May 31, 1971. At that time we will send you the list of prize winners and a copy of the highest scoring solution of each puzzle.
13. By entering this contest, you agree to accept the judges' decisions as final. The sponsors reserve the right to offer increased prizes, extra work charts and positional word lists. WE CANNOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR DELAYED MAIL. The sponsors shall decide any questions that may arise concerning this contest. All entries become the property of the sponsors. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and Local regulations.

LETTER VALUES

A-2
B-1
C-4
D-1
E-1
F-0
G-2
H-1
I-1
J-0
K-1
L-1
M-2
N-3
O-2
P-2
Q-0
R-3
S-1
T-2
U-1
V-0
W-1
X-0
Y-1
Z-0

FIRST PRIZE \$4,000.00

(\$3,500.00 PLUS \$500.00 PROMPTNESS PRIZE)



2d PRIZE	\$2,000.00
3d PRIZE	500.00
4th PRIZE	250.00
5th PRIZE	150.00
6th PRIZE	140.00
7th PRIZE	130.00
8th PRIZE	120.00
9th PRIZE	110.00
10th PRIZE	100.00
90 PRIZES EACH	\$10.00
TOTAL	\$8,400.00

OFFICIAL WORD LIST

AW	GO	MOW	PAID	WHY
BAA	HE	MY	PUSH	WIG
BED	HIS	NAP	RUSH	WILL
BET	HOE	NEW	SAY	WIN
BIG	HOT	NICE	SHY	WISH
BY	INURN	NINE	TEA	WON
DO	LA	NOT	TI	YE
EEL	MAKE	NOW	US	YES
EL	MAY	PA	WHISK	YOU

THE ORIGINAL CROSSWORD-VALUE PUZZLE



I ENCLOSE \$3.00 CASH CHECK OR M.O. ☐ ☐ ☐

PUT YOUR TOTAL SCORE HERE

\$5 OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK — CONTEST NO. 16
To Qualify for Promptness Prize mail on or before Feb. 10, 1971
PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

Name

Address

City State Zip

Cut along dotted lines and mail to:
Town & Country, P. O. Box 1398, Tacoma, Wash. 98401
Copyright 1956 Town and Country

Will YOU be the winner of the \$4,000.00 cash prize this time?

(PLEASE MAKE A CARBON COPY OF YOUR ENTRY AND KEEP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

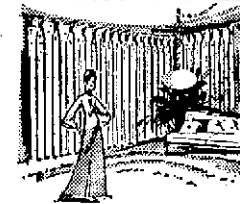
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		144x84	39.88

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96x84	26.88	Save at Levy's!	

- In White, Gold, Beige, Olive Green, Burnt Orange.
- New! Steven's Wonder-Glass! Will Not Shrink or Stretch!
- Will Not Burn!
- Mothproof, Fade-Proof and Sun-Proof!

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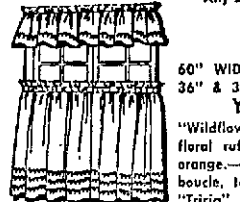
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96x45	14.48	72x84	15.88
120x45	20.88	72x84	15.88
48x54	6.88	96x84	19.88
72x54	12.88	120x84	25.88
96x54	14.88	144x84	29.88
120x54	21.88	72x95	19.88
48x63	7.78	96x95	24.88
72x63	14.88	120x95	34.88
96x63	18.88	144x95	39.88

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36" & 38" SWAG CURTAINS\$2.77 pair

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"Natalie" sheer no-iron fiberblas boucle, tailored in gold and olive green trim.

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No-iron cottons.

Reg. \$7.98 pr. Matching ...

48" x 84" DRAPES\$5.98 pr.

QUEEN & KING SIZES14.88

FRIDAY

January 22, 1971

An " indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society

6:25

4 Effective Learning

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 History of Mexico

11 View on Nutrition

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on books, infant deafness, American wilderness

7 Law for the '70s

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

20 Sesame Street (No. 105)

7:30

7 A.M. (conversation)

9 Resources for Youth

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman-Superman

20 Yoga for Health

8:30

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gumbly (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mrs. Kirk Douglas, travel hints

5 Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton ('45)

7 Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy ('56)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

22 Office of President

20 Sesame Street (105-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature

11 Movie: "Spy in the Sky," Steve Brodie ('58)

13 The Romper Room

22 Market Update

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10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law

10:15

13 Perspective

22 "Astrology and Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 "Movie: 'Sign of the Cross,' Fredric March

13 "Buck Rogers, Crabbe

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louis Ridgic

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Woods and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 "Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez with Adventure

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn

11 "Movie: 'Torpedo Bay,' James Mason

22 "Charting the Market

1:15

5 Commercial

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Davey Davidson.

7 Lets 'Make a Deal

22 "Fashions in Sewing

1:40

13 Wm. Swing; Cartoon

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor ('66)

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wild: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 "Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier



JOHN MILLS, father of Juliet Mills, appears with her in "The Nanny and the Professor," 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 Movie: "Every Girl Should Be Married."

Gary Crant, Betsy Drake ('48), Mike Roy and "Mr Ed" are preempted

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 "Uncle Waldo

34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

5 "Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward News Jr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

20 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Bohemia Girl — Blanche Yurka's Theatrical Life."

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque

52 "Felix the Cat

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 Bill Bonds, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

20 Sesame Street (105-R)

34 "La Cuna Vacía

52 "Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NRC News, Brinkley

5 News, Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 "Phil Silvers Show

13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson

34 "Escuelita del Relajo

40 Vamos a Viajar

5:30

2 Big News (part 1)

4 Rescue and Reform — the State of the Union

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg in Chicago with a replay of tonight's contest between UCLA and the Loyola Ramblers. (Game airs live at 5:30 p.m. on KMPC)

Theme. Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan explains proposals for welfare reform and revenue sharing

7 News, Smith Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
20 Misterogers
34 "Comicos y Canciones
40 "Noticias (news)
52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 State of the Union: President Nixon. Discussion follows with Eric Sevareid, Dan Rather, Roger Mudd
4 State of the Union
5 The Allen Show, Louis Nye, Zsa Zsa Gabor
7 State of the Union. Analysis by Harry Reasoner, panel
9 State of the Union
11 State of the Union
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Frank Gorshin
20 State of the Union
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Patricia
52 "The Three Stooges

6:30

40 "Los Olvidados
52 "Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Big News (part 2)
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 State of the City: Los Angeles. Mayor Sam Yorty, Bill Bonds, panel, Mayor's projections for 1971.

9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
20 State of the Union: Comment and Analysis.
34 Rosario (serial)
40 "Simplemente Maria
52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Martin Sheen, Fred Beir, Joe Maross, Joan Hotchkis, Lenny Chapman. Senatorial candidate lets his playboy brother take the blame for a fatal hit-run accident. And Greg Pettit, who knows the details, is arrested for withholding information.

4 The American Wilderness, Hugh Downs
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
Cranks keep confessing.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Deacon Jones, Bart LaRue. Bobby takes us drumming when he fails to make the choir, and Peter wants to quit choir because his football teammates tease him about it.

9 "Movie: "Battle-ground," Van Johnson, John Hodiak ('49). Defense of Bastogne

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Movie: "Morning Becomes Electra," Rosalind Russell, Raymond Massey ('48)

34 "LaDuena (serial)

52 Martinique to ABCs

8:00 P.M.

5 UCLA Warm-Up, John Wooden

7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, John Mills. Nanny's boastful, free-loading uncle pays the Everetts an expected visit. (Juliet's distinguished father plays her uncle.)

11 To Tell the Truth

20 30 Minutes with... Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), Elizabeth Drew interviews.

34 "La Cosa Juzgada

40 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)

8:30

2 The New Andy Griffith Show, Marty McCall, Malcolm Atterbury. A disgruntled businessman, with a grudge against Andy, puts T.J. and his pals out of their berry-picking business on a legal technicality.

4 Mike Douglas Show, Terry-Thomas co-hosts Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young (Mrs. O'Neal), Ramsey Clark, Kaye Hart ("Name of the Game" is network-preempted).

5 NCAA Basketball (spts)
7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Richard Mulligan. Shirley wants the family to quit showbiz so they can lead a normal life. But the kids think it's so she can get married.

11 The David Frost Show, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy

20 The San Francisco Mix: "Discovering" Rediscovery of things people take for granted.

52 "Sons of Neptune

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "She," Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing ('65). Love-starved eternal queen seeks the reincarnation of her long-dead lover.

7 Love, American Style (back to 60-min. format). Young couple take an apartment to get away from a mother-in-law and get Charles Nelson Reilly for a neighbor; a baker prepares a cake with Julie Newman in it for a convention; Jo Ann Pflug and Jim Hutton each try to hide friends from each other; and practical jokers Paul Winchell and E. J. Peaker decide to wed.

(Now normally 10 p.m., show moves tonight to fill in for preempted "That Girl" and "Odd Couple".)

28 David Susskind Show, with three diet doctors, five owners of New

SPECIAL

STATE of the Union (2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 20), 6 p.m. — President Nixon addresses a joint session of Congress in a State of the Union message required annually by the Constitution. NBC precedes the hour at 5:30 p.m. with an explanation by Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan of the administration's welfare reform and revenue-sharing proposals. KABC (7) follows the President with a "State of the City" panel program with Mayor Sam Yorty, and PBS (20) offers analysis from Washington at 7 p.m. by a panel of experts plus an "instant" national poll on the Nixon message by 350 persons in Boston, Dallas and Los Angeles.

AMERICAN Wilderness (4), 7:30 p.m. — Hugh Downs is on-camera reporter for an hour's exploration of the only areas left in the U.S. where man can find solitude and quiet. Looking at proposed wilderness lands in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Minnesota, films note their preservation as in the days of the Indian, with no cars or roads allowed.

York's "in" swinging places.

34 "El Mundo Joven de Jose Jose (variety)

40 "Nalacha (serial)

52 "Channel Islands

9:30

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby

34 "Concierto de Almas

52 "Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, Anneke Wills. Strange investigates the mysterious death of a young beauty who was involved with a witchcraft cult.

5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 Startime: "Parties to the Crime," Jeffrey Hunter, Darren McGavin, Sally Kellerman. Young nun's faith is tested.

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

34 "Pandorama (musical)

40 "Child of Bethlehem

10:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of Deception (R)

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Johns, News

9 "Movie: "Love Makers," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale (Ital.-'60)

11 "Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell ('46)

13 "Documentary Movie: "Kon-Tiki," Thor Heydedahl ('51). Oscar-winner.

20 Flick-Out: "Zelenka." World of pop music.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 "Movie: "Hijos de La Calle"

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Richard Crenna, the Lennon Sisters

4 Tonight, Della Reese

(Continued Page 17)

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| • Arthritis | • Chronic Cough | • Gall Bladder | • Piles |
| • Asthma | • Cramps or | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg | • Kidney Trouble | • Stomach |



CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT (left) meets L.A. Rams footballer Deacon Jones in scene from "The Brady Bunch," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

hosts Rodney Dangerfield, Los Indios Taba-jaras

5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Col. (chicken) Sanders, Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), women's lib activist Gloria Steinem

12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Constant Husband," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall (Br-'54)

12:30
11 Movies: "Deerslayer," "Tycoon" and "Man from Cocody"

1:00 A.M.
2 News: Movie (1:05): "Tropic Zone," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('53)

4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:45
5 Community Bulletins

WHAT AMERICANS THINK, aired Jan. 13, Ch. 7.

ABC-TV offered an hour survey of public opinion, "National Polling Day — What Americans Think," using pollster Louis Harris, with Frank Reynolds the very adept host-anchorman of a sharply produced special. Much of the survey resulted in predictable answers, but the more provocative statistics included these? 70 per cent of those interviewed believe law and order have broken down in America, and 52 per cent would turn in their children to the police if they found marijuana supply in their rooms.

—Rick Du Blow, UPI

IS MERCURY A MEN-ACE, aired Jan. 12, Ch. 2; THE NEW ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW, aired Jan. 8, Ch. 2.

A timely report on the mercury scare, the program presented experts

who were reassuring about the quantity of mercury in some food fish but they discussed the more serious aspects of mercury's contribution to environmental pollution.

Correspondent Daniel Schorr interviewed scientists studying the problem and officials concerned with solving it. The scientists explained that the villain is methyl mercury, created when industrial waste containing mercury is dumped in water where the mercury is changed through bacterial action.

Methyl mercury is then absorbed by plankton which is eaten by fish, thus entering the food chain ending with man.

One scientist estimated that a person would have to eat four pounds of tainted fish daily for a year for initial effects of poisoning. Others said intensive stud-

ies are under way to find evidence of the effect of long-term consumption.

The program was done in a series of interviews and presented the problem without dramatizing its importance.

ANDY GRIFFITH has finally made it back to a small town and both he and the audience are bound to be more comfortable. With wife Lee Meriwether, two children and a sister-in-law, he arrived in a small Southern town to become mayor pro tem. He immediately got involved with three old friends visiting from Mayberry — his old home town — Don Knotts, George Lindsay and Paul Harlan. Griffith, once again, is playing the strong, central good guy while the comedians operate around him. It was pleasant, low-

key entertainment with a little moral for the whole family.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

THE PET SET, aired Jan. 10, Ch. 9.

This new show starring Betty White... will do for the pet owner what "Galloping Gourmet" has done for the cook. This is not just a "celebrity-bring-your-pet-and-woof-into-the-camera" show. It is warm, funny and it clicks...

Within each show is an ecology message, take care of our animals, etc. Upon hearing about this show one could think it is a corny, throwaway gimmick just to get celebrity guests, but it is not. It will prove to be an unusually fascinating and enjoyable half hour.

Sue Cameron — Hollywood Reporter

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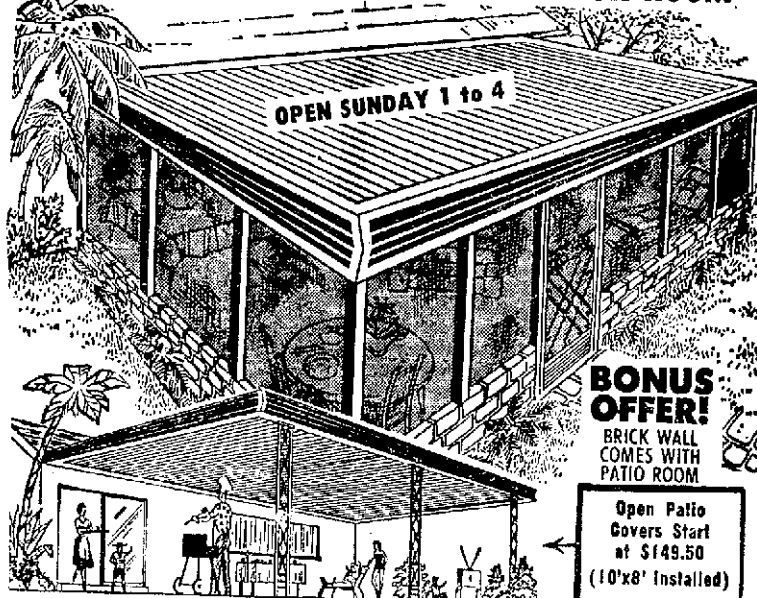
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SATURDAY

- January 23, 1971
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Interact. Louise Riddle
20 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link
9 "Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 "View on Nutrition"
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 Commercial
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery (Br-'64)
13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:15
5 "Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 "Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker ('57)
13 "Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis ('48)
31 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('54)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 "Movie: "Torpedo of Doom," Lee Powell

- 11:00 A.M.
2 ABA All-Star Basketball
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea
13 "Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:30
4 Jambo: "Kim, the Killer Cat"
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Mano Ranchero"
12 NOON
4 High School Basketball
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
7 American Bandstand
20 High School: Problems
34 Teatro Fantastici
40 "Drama de Semana"
12:30
5 NCAA Basketball (spts)
9 "Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell
11 Sunkist Track Meet
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 "Movie: "Brain-washed," Curt Jurgens
34 "La Duena (serial)"
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 "Movie: "Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun ('63)
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
2:00 P.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Cynthia Pepper, Rhonda Fleming
2:30
5 Pac-8 Basketball (spts)
11 "Movie: "Tortilla Flat," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr ('42), Steinbeck
40 "Variedades Musicales"
3:00 P.M.
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 "Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald
7 Celebrity Bowling
13 WCAC Basketball (spts)
34 "Revista Musical"
40 "Teatro del Sabado"
3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
7 Pro Bowlers' Tour: \$77,777 Showboat
9 NHL Action. Top games
34 Lucha en Patines

SPORTS TODAY

- ABA ALL-STAR Basketball Game, 11 a.m. (2), finds Don Criqui and Pat Summerall at Greensboro, N.C., where stars of eastern and western divisions meet
- NCAA BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), has Notre Dame hosting UCLA, Monte Moore courtside. (Game replays by tape at 6:30 p.m.)
- SUNKIST Invitational Track Meet, 12:30 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh and H. D. Thoreau with highlights of events held Jan. 16 at the Sports Arena.
- PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds Ray Scott in Seattle where Oregon State battles Washington.
- WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has the Santa Clara Broncos hosting the University of Pacific Tigers.
- SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. (2), is the \$40,000-added San Marcos Handicap
- CBS GOLF Classic, 4:30 p.m. (2), teams Bruce Crampton with Gibby Gilbert against brothers Mike and Dave Hill in a first-round match.
- SPORTSMEN'S WORLD Awards, 4:30 p.m. (5), honors stars of the past in each of ten sports, with Hollywood celebrities as "presenters." Art Linkletter hosts
- ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Howard Cosell at Caesar's Palace for today's U.S.-USSR amateur boxing competition plus analysis of the Colts-Cowboys Super Bowl action by Joe Namath with Cosell.
- BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), pits Al Starkie against Mike Seyer in a 10-round middleweight bout
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature
9 I Spy, Robert Culp
52 "Agric. Trilogy"
4:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
5 Sportsmen's World Awards, Art Linkletter
11 Unlamed World
34 "El Munod Vivimos"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 "Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Eileen Heckart, Everett Sloane ('56), Rocky Graziano biopic.
13 Quest for Adventure
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
26 World We Live In (R)
34 World Cup Soccer Tape England vs. W. Germany
5:30
2 When You Turn Off. Social problems of drug abuse, and dangers of certain withdrawal methods.
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 Sports Challenge, Dick

- (new permanent time). Kate Smith joins in a salute to the music of Irving Berlin, including a flag-waving "God Bless America" which she introduced.
- 9 "Movie: "Cry Terror." James Maosn, Rod Steiger, Inger Stevens, Angie Dickinson ('58). Occasionally suspenseful crime drama.
- 52 "Sea: "Shark-"
8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
11 "Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Paul Newman (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Minority Community
52 "Monument Valley"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Ann Marshall. Circumstantial evidence, including a phone number in his jacket, starts piling up against Robbie.
4 "Movie: "Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton, Jay C. Flippen, Bruce Cabot, Vera Miles ('69-1st run). Life of an oil well fire-fighter and his family. New earlier time for longer movies, with "Adam-12" now airing Thursdays.
7 The Pearl Bailey Show (premiere), Louis Armstrong, Bing Crosby, Andy Williams. (Lawrence Welk now airs at 7:30 p.m.)
13 Porter Wagner Show
28 Soul Ellis Haizlip, Ronnie Dyson, Ordie Combs, the Black Dance Union
34 "Noches Tapatias"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Stephanie Steele. A jealous Andrea accuses her father of giving all his time and attention to Richard, and Arnie gropes for some way to make amends.
13 Wilburn Brothers
34 "Movie: "Charleston," Sylvia Pinal (Sp.)
52 "What This Country Needs, Pat Michaels"
9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Bob Dishy, Vic Tayback. When her apartment's burglarized twice, Mary's left—literally—with only the clothes she's wearing. But a policeman decides to work overtime on her case.
7 Movie for Television: "Ballad of Andy Crocker," Lee Majors, Joey Heatherton, Jimmy Dean. Pat Hingle. In first of repeats of ABC's Tuesday series, a Vietnam war hero returns home to many disappointments.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
28 Flick-Out (R): "Zelenka." Pop music scene.
52 "Point of View: "Teachers' Salaries"
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Dane Clark, Joan Hotchkis, Lee Stanley, Lucy Sarovan (daughter of author William and stepdaughter of Walter Matthau). Life of hard-nosed police lieutenant is threatened when he investigates a

SPECIAL

- SPORTS Challenge (5), 5:30 p.m.—Premiere. Dick Enberg hosts a game show for sports personalities, with equipment prizes slated for youth clubs. Opener pits a team of "old Yankees" (Joe Dimaggio, Mickey Mantle and Tommy Heinrich) against "old Dodgers" Don Drysdale, Don Newcomb and Duke Snider. Film clips test contestants' memories, with 4:30 p.m. regular slot after today.
- PEARL BAILEY (7), 8:30 p.m.—Premiere. Pearl Mae gets her own weekly hour, with top-notch guests, and a dazzling wardrobe by Don Loper. Opener features Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong and Andy Williams—with a spoof of "Hello, Dolly" and a Pearl-Satchmo duet of "Didn't We". Musical director is famed drummer Louis Bellson, Miss Bailey's husband of 18 years.
- homicide.
5 News, John Marshall
9 "Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot ('59)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 San Francisco Mix (R): "Discovering"
10:30
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Steve Allen, O. C. Smith, Clair and McMahon, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Blossoms
11 "Movie: "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Let Me Hear You Whisper," Ruth White.
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 It is Written (relig.)
11:15
2 "Movie: "It Started in Naples," Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Vittorio DeSica ('60).
7 San Donaldson News
11:30
4 "Movie: "Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas
5 "Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina (Ital-'55). Memorable film of brutal performer and slow-witted waif.
7 "Movie: "Ride Beyond Vengeance," Chuck Connors.
9 "Movie: "Terror in Haunted House," Gerald Mohr ('58)
13 "Movie: "Parole, Ind.," Michael O'Shea ('49)
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movie: "Marty of Scotland," "Fog Island" and "Wolves of the Deep"
1:00 A.M.
2 News: "Movie: (1:05): "Nocturne," George Raft, Lynn Bari ('46)
4 Speaking Freely: W. Averill Harriman
7 Il Mondo: "Land of the Rubiyat"
1:30
5 "Movie: "The Awful Truth," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne ('37).
1:45
13 "Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland



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KALJ-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1400
KBBQ-1500	KGNS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:00 a.m., KFI-Super Bowl: Colts vs. Cowboys
 4:00 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Kings at Flyers
 7:05 p.m., KFI-The Car-a-Rolling Revolution
 8:00 p.m., KFI-Nixon's Second Half, NBC news panel
MONDAY SPECIAL-
 9:00 a.m., KABC-Unemployment Special (24 hours)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI-News, Radio Pulpit
 KABC-Religious News
 KBIG-Services by Sea
 KHJ-Great Sermons
 KABC-News
 KABC-Weekend News
 KRLA-Johnny Hayes
 KFOX-World Tomorrow
 KGER-After of Prover
 7:15
 KMPC-Start to Live
 KGER-Chapel People
 7:30
 KLAC-Oral Roberts
 KFI-Commonwealth Club
 KABC-Parade of Professionals
 KBIG-Bible Class
 KBIG-Maurice Johnson
 KRLA-Lutheran Hour
 KRLA-Silphuilles
 KFOX-Calvary Baptist
 KGER-World Mission
 7:45
 KLAC-Christians Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers
 KFI-News; Amer. Way
 KMPC-News
 KBIG-News
 KBIG-News; Newsmaker
 KHJ-Revival Hour
 KRLA-Congregational
 KFOX-Dick Hevies
 KGER-Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KMPC-Billy Graham
 8:30
 KLAC-World Tomorrow
 KFI-The Quiet Hour
 KABC-Vietnam Update
 KHJ-Back to God
 KGER-World L.N. Crusade
 8:45
 KMPC-Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC-Joe Yocum (to 1)
 KFI-Unity Explorer:
 "Package of Life"
 KMPC-Dick Hevies
 KBIG-Your Bible
 KABC-Bob Dornan (to 2)
 KHJ-Scotty Brink (to 3)
 KRLA-Amer. Top 40
 KFOX-Ted Quillin
 KGER-World Mission
 9:15
 KFI-Christians Science
 9:30
 KFI-Changing Times
 KBIG-Norman Mailer
 KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Guideline
 KMPC-Roger Carroll
 KBIG-Frank & Ernest
 KNX-Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX-Bill Patterson
 KGER-News Revelation
 10:15
 KFI-Chuck Bennett
 KBIG-Mike Nardone
 10:30
 KNX-Weekend News
 KGER-Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI-Super Bowl (Miami):
 Colts vs. Cowboys
 KFOX-Charlie Williams
 11:30
 KNX-Federal Nation
 Serl, Robert J. Dole
 (R-Kan.)
12 NOON
 KNX-Weekend News
 KRLA-Shade Stevens
 KFOX-Brad Melton
 KGER-World of Grace
 12:30
 KGER-Prisoners B'ble

1:00 P.M.

KLAC-Deano Day (to 5)
 KFI-Ron McCoy
 KFOX-Hill Parade
 KGER-Victor Glenn
 KGER-Hour of Faith
 1:30
 KMPC-Pete Smith (to 6)
 KBIG-Victor Cox (to 6)
 KABC-Sunday Line, to 6
 KNX-Weekend News
 KGER-Lutheran Hour
 2:30
 KGER-The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER-Full Gospel
 KGER-Revivaltime
4:00 P.M.

KABC-NHL Hockey:
 Kings at Philadelphia
 Flyers
 KGER-The Joyful Sound
 4:30
 KGER-Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Tony Taylor (to 9)
 KRLA-Gary Marshall
 KFOX-Instant Replay
 KGER-Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KGER-Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC-Dick Walsh Show
 KABC-News; Perspective
 KGER-Rescue Mission
 6:30
 KMPC-Johnny Magnus
 KGER-Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI-Second Sunday:
 "The Car-a-Rolling Revo-
 lution," Peter Hackus,
 Ralph Nader
 KABC-News
 KFOX-Personal Opinion
 KGER-Gordon Palmer
 7:15
 KABC-Religion on the
 Line (to 10)

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	92.9	KJLH	102.3	KOST	102.5
KSPC	88.7	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	102.9	KSBG	104.3
KXLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KJON	103.7	KHQA	105.1
KPFK	100.7	KABC	95.1	KFOX	100.3	KWAC	105.5
KUSC	91.5	KRKD	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KNSZ	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KGRS	97.9	KUTE	101.9	KJVS	106.3
KNX	92.1	KWIZ	96.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	107.2

Television Shows in Russia

Continued from Page 15)

In the U.S.A. and of course a bit of the war in Vietnam, seen from the other side.

SOVIET television is careful, however, to keep other bad news down to a decent minimum.

It did not, for example, burden its viewers with scenes of looting and riots in Poland before the fall of Wladislaw Gomulka.

Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who has been considered bad news since 1964, has not been on television in six years.

When ballerina Natalya Makarova defected from the Kirov Ballet during a tour of Britain, Soviet television did not depress Russian viewers by letting them know about it.

WHILE THE Soviets abjure bad news, they can take their violence about as well as Americans. Hardly a night goes by without a film on how the Soviets won either the civil war or the Great Patriotic War, as the Second World War is called here.

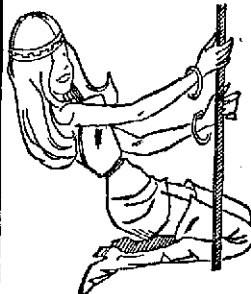
The movies are full of patriotism, valor, tanks, guns, death and snarling Germans.

Soviet television has some bright spots, not the least of which is frequent screening of top-quality new films such as "War and Peace" (all eight hours of it), and such classics as "Balad of A Soldier" or "Quiet Flows the Don." Excellent ballet, folk dancing, drama and symphonies also are shown.

Perhaps the best news of all about Russia's good news television is there are no commercials.

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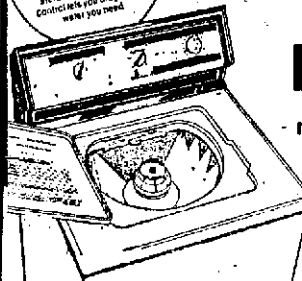
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The Country Music Story

(Continued from Page 5)

Calif., sing a medley of "Johnny Be Good," "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail" and "Tall Dark Stranger."

IN THE late 50s and early 60s, country music "went uptown" escorted by the late Patsy Cline singing "Walking After Midnight" and by Loretta Lynn singing "Coal Miner's Daughter."

The broadened appeal of country music is illustrated by Eddie Arnold singing

"You Don't Know Me" and "Portrait of My Woman." Cash brings the story full cycle as he closes the show singing the first million-seller country recording, "The Prisoner's Song," recorded in 1924 by Vernon Dalhart.

Interspersed throughout the show will be comments by additional artists such as Chet Atkins, Bill Anderson, Floyd Cramer, Maybelle Carter, Welby Pierce, Sonny James and Lynn Anderson.

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GOLDEN BUDA, Orange

Authentic Cantonese Food, Genuine Chinese Dishes, Cocktails

GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar

GRANADA INN, Anaheim
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HAL GREGG'S STEAK HOUSE, Anaheim
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Hawthorne Angels, American League Baseball, Anaheim
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Western Harvest Raising at Hollywood Park

ORANGE COUNTY THEATRES

Brea Theatre, Brea
The Music Theatre, Costa Mesa
Wildfire Theatre, Fullerton
Grove Theatre, Garden Grove
The New South Theatre, Huntington Beach
Orange Theatre, Orange
Piazza Theatre, Long Beach
The Lido Theatre, Newport Beach
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach
Nagel Theatre, Santa Laguna

HOLIDAY BONUSES

DISNEYLAND AREA

Sedalia Inn, Newport Lodging
Shelton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach Lodging
Vacation Village, Laguna Beach Lodging
Hotel California, Anaheim Lodging
August Marine Hotel, Westchester Lodging
Chateau House, Hyatt Lodge, Anaheim, Citicorp Bank
Hotel California, Orange, Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO AREA

Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland Lodging
San Francisco Hilton Inn, San Francisco Lodging
The French Conner, San Francisco, Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Dinner
The Olympic Hotel, San Francisco Lodging & Breakfast
Airport Marina Hotel, Burlingame, Lodging
Taj of India, San Francisco, Dinner
Brattellier, San Francisco, Luncheon
Gold Coast Cruises, San Francisco
Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, San Francisco, Admission

SANTA BARBARA AREA

The Miramar, Santa Barbara, Lodging
Vanderberg Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging & Breakfast
Pao Soup Anderson's Inn, Buellton, Lodging and Breakfast, Lunch or
Dinner
Pao Soup Anderson's Annual Park, Buellton, Admission
Pao Soup Anderson's Railroad, Buellton, Admission
The Oaks of Buellton, Lodging
Lions Inn Motor Hotel, Lompoc, Lodging & Breakfast Buffet

SAN DIEGO AREA

Taney Pines, La Jolla, Lodging
Saviler Motor Lodge, San Diego, Lodging & Breakfast
Ocean Manor, Carlsbad, Lodging

PALM SPRINGS AREA

President Motor Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging
Shelton Desert Inn, Palm Springs, Lodging & Dinner

OUT OF STATE BONUSES—

PHOENIX AREA

DEL WEBB'S TOWN HOUSE, Arizona, Lodging & Breakfast, EXECUTIVE
HOUSE ARIZONIAN, Scottsdale, Arizona, Lodging & Dinner
DEL WEBB'S MOUNTAIN SHADOWS RESORT, Scottsdale, Arizona, Lodging &
Breakfast

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

EDGEWATER INN, Seattle, Washington, Lodging & Breakfast in the Village
or Room
SWEETBRIER INN MOTOR HOTEL, Tualatin, Oregon, Lodging
SUN MOUNTAIN LODGE, Westport, Washington, Lodging & Dinner
COLUMBIA SIGNISER RIVER CRUISE, Portland, Oregon, Admission
CARAVAN MOTOR HOTEL, Portland, Oregon, Lodging

HAWAII, MEXICO

MILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE, Honolulu, Lodging
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, Mexico City, Lodging

"SPECIAL GUEST CHECK BOOK FOR NEVADA"

LAS VEGAS

HOTEL SAHARA, Las Vegas, Lodging
THE MINI, Las Vegas, Lodging & Buffet Dinner
ZINNBERGER, Las Vegas, Lodging, Luncheon or Dinner Buffet
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, Midway Show, Admission
THE HALLIDAY HOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging & Dinner Buffet
GOLF CLUB MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
SOMBRERO MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
SULINDA BY CASLIGHT MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
HOLIDAY HOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
EL MIRADOR MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
COCONUT HOUSE MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
SARACIN MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
MANSON MANOR MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
BAGGADIN INN MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
LUCERNE HYATT LODGE, Las Vegas, Lodging
THE DESERT ROSE MOTEL, Las Vegas, Lodging
SAHARA NEVADA COUNTRY CLUB, Las Vegas, Green Fee
GOLD KEY MOTEL, (Hwy 95) Las Vegas, Lodging

RENO AREA

RENO RIVIERA MOTEL, Lodging
RED CARPET MOTOR LODGE, Lodging & Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner in the Per-
sian Room
BONANZA INN, Lodging
MARK TWAIN MOTEL, Lodging
CLUB CAL NEVA, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
SANDS MOTOR INN, Lodging
EL RANCHO, Lodging
THE LAMPFLIGHTER MOTEL, Lodging
CLASSIC LODGE, Lodging
SIDE MOUNTAIN SKI BOWL, Ski Lift Ticket

LAKE TAHOE AREA

ALPINE CASTLE, Lodging
SARAH TAYLOR, Stateline, Lodging & Breakfast
SANDYFIELD'S TWIN CHIMNEY, Biyo, Lodging
RAMADA SANDS MOTOR HOTEL, Lodging & Dinner in the Nevada Sands
Coach Room
TOWN & COUNTRY LODGE, Tahoe City, Lodging
CAMELOT TAHOE PINE MEADOWS SKI AREA, Tahoe City, Ski Lift Ticket
SHEANBOAH MOTEL, Stateline, Lodging

MAIL THIS MEMBERSHIP COUPON TODAY!

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I am herewith submitting \$7.50 (Check or Money Order) for membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." containing 200 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Diner Card and Bonus Books starting immediately and continuing until Jan. 2, 1972 or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

NAME _____ (Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____



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I.P.T 1/17

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IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR PEOPLE UNDER MEDICARE:

To Meet Ever-rising Costs,

Your Hospital Expense Not Covered By Medicare Goes Up For 1971

***USE ENROLLMENT FORM ATTACHED TO BRING YOUR
MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT PROTECTION UP TO DATE.***

MAGNA-MEDICARE DEPARTMENT

Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Company

4810 N. Kenneth Ave. • Chicago, Illinois 60630

As of 1971 you must pay 15% more in Medicare hospital deductibles.
MAGNA-MEDICARE automatically fills in these new gaps because it is
America's first and ONLY plan that pays EVERY SINGLE GAP in Medicare
hospital benefits after the initial deductible--to \$50,000.00 for
\$3.00 a month.

(14-day E.L.)

Dear Friend:

I know how worried you must be about the new increases in government Medicare deductibles, the money you have to pay yourself.

I don't blame you; most of us who are 65 or over or who care for someone who is have been worried too.

Medicare is a great boon to senior citizens, but as the Government said when it started, it was never intended to cover all the health expenses of older folks. Since then the deductibles in hospital Medicare have gotten bigger and bigger.

They had to. Modern-day treatment gets very expensive. Hospital costs keep skyrocketing, forcing Medicare to pay more and more and to increase the amounts you have to pay yourself. For 1971 the hospital deductibles are raised again so that now, after the \$60.00 initial deductible, you also have to pay \$15.00 a day



Over, please

**BANKERS**

MULTIPLE LINE INSURANCE COMPANY

in the first co-insurance period, \$30.00 a day during your 60-day lifetime reserve period, and every penny of your hospital costs, now averaging \$82.00 a day, after that. And all of this is supposed to come out of your own pocket.

These gaps and limits to the Medicare program can cost any of us thousands of dollars out of our savings. Many senior citizens have even had to go into debt or become a burden on their children for the rest of their lives.

Naturally many people have tried to protect themselves by taking out various "Medicare supplement" insurance plans.

But, until now, these plans just haven't solved the problem or stopped the worry. Most of them don't keep up with the changes in Medicare. They pay only low maximum limits and won't pay for a private room even when Medicare does. Some plans reject you for certain health conditions or have long waiting periods for illnesses you already have. Others cost so much that most folks can't afford them. And even with the most expensive of them all, you're still NOT completely protected.

As Senior Vice President of Bankers, I've studied these other plans, and I can tell you: they're full of complicated exclusions, exceptions, and limitations, when the one thing we older people need to hear about Medicare these days is plain talk.

And plain talk is exactly what I promise you. Send no money. Just fill out the Enrollment Datacard attached and send it to me, and I promise we'll mail you a hospital policy so simple I can sum it up in these few words:

AFTER THE INITIAL DEDUCTIBLE, MAGNA-MEDICARE PAYS FOR EVERY SINGLE GAP...

in Medicare hospital benefits, with no time limit, for the rest of your life if need be, or until you've collected \$50,000.00. MAGNA-MEDICARE makes all other Medicare supplement plans now out of date!

There won't be any "if"s, "and"s or "but"s about limitations, exclusions, or exceptions to Medicare, like the ones you find in all the other insurance plans.

It's as simple as that. If you're at least 65, you won't be rejected no matter how old you are or what your state of health. During this single public enrollment, everybody gets exactly the same chance to join up in 14 days. Everything is handled directly by mail; there are no salesmen or middlemen of any kind.

And there's no mystery about what it will cost you. If you like your policy, the standard enrollment price is just \$3.00 a month per person. Otherwise, you won't owe us a penny. The price can never be raised except on a class basis for

**Comparison of
Features,
Five Leading
Medicare
Supplement Plans**

**Only
MAGNA-MEDICARE
Has Them All**

* Maximum amount in plans A, B, and C is limited by fixed number of benefit days.

BENEFIT	PLAN A	PLAN B	PLAN C	PLAN D	MAGNA-MEDICARE
Automatically covers all changes in government Medicare	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
Pays in addition to all other insurance	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES
Pays for all extra regular hospital supplies and services (drugs, interns, nurses, etc.)	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
Pays for mental or nervous conditions in regular hospital	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
Pays for private room when Medicare-covered	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES
Pays for confinement for dental surgery	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES
Pays without time limits	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
Percentage of deductibles paid after initial deductible	Approx 75%	84%	Approx 77%	100%	100%
Maximum amount	Limited*	Limited*	Limited*	\$15,000	\$50,000

everyone in your state. It's low because you don't buy insurance for the initial deductible amount which you only have to pay once in an entire benefit period. There's no gimmicky "first-month-reduced" price that automatically increases later on.

There's no "after-enrollment" price either. When enrollments are closed, you can't get MAGNA-MEDICARE at any price. There's only one exception: if not yet 65, your wife or husband can enroll when 65, but only if you've joined in time.

Along with your policy we'll also send you the official government folder on Medicare so you can see exactly how MAGNA-MEDICARE fills in the gaps and keeps right on paying with no time limit to \$50,000.00 — unlike any other insurance plan in America at any price.

So I hope I've made it clear that MAGNA-MEDICARE is the most important insurance you should have because it's the only plan that can so completely free you from big hospital-bill worries.

If you already have another plan that will pay part of your expenses, you can use the extra money any way you want. Magna-Medicare pays in addition to all other insurance and is always tax-free.

In fact, it's an absolute necessity because it's the only way you can be sure you'll be protected for all the gaps in hospital Medicare after the initial deductible, even for illnesses and injuries you've already had for 10 or 20 years.

But please don't put off sending your card and risk losing your enrollment completely — maybe forever! The closing date has to be final. We're absolutely prohibited from letting stragglers come in on an individual basis once enrollments have closed. I'd hate to see you lose out just because your enrollment arrived too late.

Very sincerely yours,

Webster H. Hurley
Webster H. Hurley
Senior Vice President

WHH:JKR

RM-8

If you still have a question, drop me a note with your enrollment. But please send it now while you have my letter to remind you.

ENROLLMENT REQUIREMENTS

No more than one policy per person.
Enrollment limited to U.S. residents only.
Enrollment not accepted if unsigned, incomplete or illegible.
Only Senior Citizens 65 years of age or over may enroll.

Do Not Send Money with Enrollment

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ENROLLMENT FORM

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\$50,000 BANKERS MAGNA-MEDICARE* PLAN VII HOSPITAL PLAN

ONLY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGIBLE AND HAVE QUALIFIED FOR GOVERNMENT MEDICARE

TO: Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Company
4810 North Kenneth Avenue • Chicago, Illinois 60630

Please enroll me (and my wife or husband if named below) in the \$50,000 BANKERS MAGNA-MEDICARE* PLAN VII (Policy D-767). Please send me my policy and Hospital Identification Card now. I understand this protection will begin immediately on payment of my first premium.

My Name _____ please print _____ Date of Birth _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ENROLL YOUR SPOUSE HERE:

First Name of Husband or Wife _____ Date of Birth _____

14-127 (8) Sign Here X

87145 6181 94 513 761 174 3247 160

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

EXPLAINING TIME-LIMITED ENROLLMENT IN



**America's first and only plan that
PAYS EVERY SINGLE GAP IN HOSPITAL MEDICARE
after initial deductible.
Pays to \$50,000 for \$3 a month.**

Q If I already have Medicare, why do I need MAGNA-MEDICARE?

A Because government Medicare was never intended to cover all your hospital expenses. It has deductibles and maximum limits. The deductibles increased 18% in 1970 and 15% more in 1971. These gaps and limits in government Medicare can cost you thousands of dollars out of your own pocket.

Q If I already have extra hospital insurance, doesn't it cover all the gaps in Medicare?

A Definitely not. *All other hospital insurance plans* have exclusions, limitations and exceptions to Medicare that you would have to pay for yourself—out of your savings or by going into debt.

Q What do other insurance plans leave out?

A Other plans pay specific amounts for fixed periods of time—after 60 days, after 90 days, when your 60-day lifetime reserve is used up, and so on. Medicare can change—as it did this year—and you are left with new gaps not covered in your other policies. With MAGNA-MEDICARE you do not have to keep up with such changes; it automatically changes to fill in completely with the corresponding premium. Most other plans have low maximum limits; they exclude mental disturbance, even acts of war; and almost none pays for a private room even if Medicare does. MAGNA-MEDICARE pays for all these expenses that you would have to pay yourself. It fills in gaps that every other plan leaves open.

Q Then, with MAGNA-MEDICARE I can be sure I'm completely protected?

A Yes. It is the *only* plan in the nation that after the first deductible, pays all Medicare-covered in-hospital expenses whenever Medicare does not; even "pre-existing conditions" (sicknesses you already have) are covered immediately with no "waiting period." So to be completely protected

you *must* have MAGNA-MEDICARE even if you have other plans.

Q But then won't I have duplicate insurance?

A MAGNA-MEDICARE does not duplicate government Medicare and pays you in addition to any other insurance you may have now or ever get in the future. If part of your expenses are paid by another plan, you can spend the extra money any way you want. **ALL MAGNA-MEDICARE payments are tax-free.**

Q Can I choose my own hospital?

A Yes. You can use any regular hospital approved for government Medicare. Naturally this does not mean mental institutions or extended care facilities like nursing homes. Private doctor bills, of course, do not come under hospital Medicare; for these be sure you are signed up for the *medical* part of Medicare.

Q Can I go in and out of the hospital as often as I want?

A Yes. You can go in and out of the hospital as often as you need to and still collect your full MAGNA-MEDICARE benefits up to \$50,000.00.

Q If I go to the hospital for 300 days, what will MAGNA-MEDICARE pay me?

A Based on hospital costs of \$60 a day and other covered expenses of \$22 a day, MAGNA-MEDICARE will pay you \$14,750 in addition to what you collect from Medicare.

Q How can it cost only \$3.00 a month?

A Because you don't buy insurance for the initial deductible amount. This is the most frequently paid but the least important part of any Medicare supplement plan, and you only have to pay it once in a Medicare benefit period. A simple, single enrollment by mail keeps expenses to a minimum. There are no salesmen's commissions to pay, no health questions or medical examinations to process.

Q How can Bankers offer MAGNA-MEDICARE when other companies do not?

A Because Bankers Multiple Line, founded in 1883, has specialized in protection for senior citizens for many years and has learned what they need. This provided the necessary actuarial statistics to show that, as a group, older people are "better actuarial risks" than supposed. Bankers could then eliminate restrictions still imposed by other companies.

Q Can I enroll even if I am not in good health?

A Yes, although your first covered hospital visit must begin after your policy is in force. During the enrollment period, no one is required to take a medical examination or answer questions about present or past health of any kind. Sicknesses you may already have are fully covered with no waiting period.

Q Can my policy be cancelled if my health gets very bad and I collect thousands of dollars?

A No. Your MAGNA-MEDICARE membership cannot be cancelled because of ill health, no matter how often or how much you collect up to the \$50,000.00 maximum. And you will never have to pay a higher premium unless it applies to everyone else in the same state.

Q How do I enroll?

A By sending in your enrollment form before the deadline when the enrollment period closes. (If both are 65 or older, a husband and wife can use the same form.)

Q If I let it go now, can I enroll again later on?

A No, and you could *lose your enrollment forever*. You cannot be admitted or re-admitted once enrollments are closed. This is prohibited, with only one exception: If now under 65, your wife or husband can enroll on reaching that age *provided* you are enrolled in time.

**MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM ON REVERSE
WITHIN 14 DAYS—DO NOT DELAY AND FORFEIT
YOUR ENROLLMENT**

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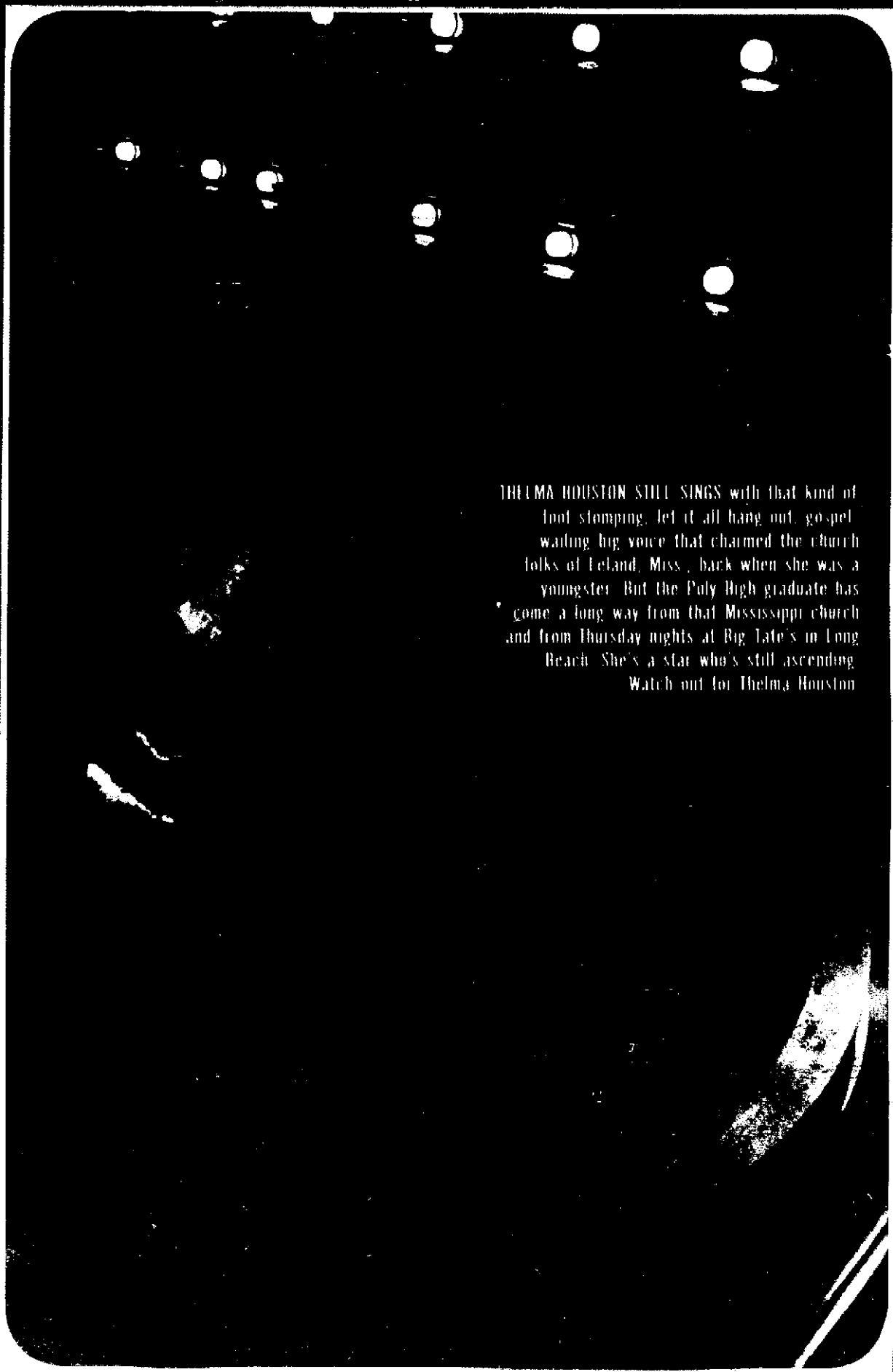
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*Reg. Pend. U.S.

Patent Off. #321,253

southland

JANUARY 17, 1971



THELMA HOUSTON STILL SINGS with that kind of foot stomping, let it all hang out, go-pel wailing big voice that charmed the church folks of Ieland, Miss., back when she was a youngster. But the Poly High graduate has come a long way from that Mississippi church and from Thursday nights at Big Tate's in Long Beach. She's a star who's still ascending. Watch out for Thelma Houston.

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828-7792

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534-1844

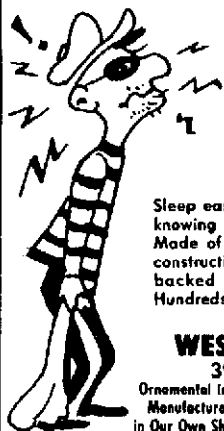
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

JANUARY 17, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report

Behind the Door at the Faculty Lounge



Ten or 20 years ago the faculty lounge may have been a cozy retreat. Today, say some, it is an academic battlefield — and the mention of teachers' unions, student unrest or budget cuts is almost sure to start hostilities. Elizabeth Edwards, a teacher herself, gives us an inside look.

8 Thelma Houston: With a Song in Her Soul

Thelma Houston, a graduate of Long Beach's Poly High, is a star singer who is still ascending. She sings with the same kind of foot-stomping, gospel-wailing big voice that charmed the church folks of Leland, Miss., when she was a tot. I.P.T. reporter Vern Smith writes about her.

Lady Barbers— the Men Love Them



Men's barbershops aren't what they used to be. An increasing number of them are offering lady barbers. And the heads of a barber college predict that in a few years at least half of the barbers will be women. Southland Sunday's associate editor, Mark Clutter, surveys the scene.

20 Interior Boutique

22 Glad You Asked That!

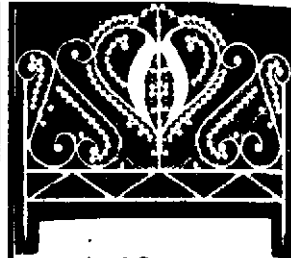
24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

27 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

Rising young singing star Thelma Houston of Long Beach was photographed by Roger Coar of the I.P.T. For more pictures and an article on Thelma, turn to Page 8.



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Spectacular Tables with Velvet Door Backing Mediterranean Collection

Spectacular is the word for this outstanding group of Mediterranean styled tables. Constructed of the finest hardwoods and Hickory veneers with a Formica top for long life. Extra-rich panel carvings highlighted with antique gold crushed velvet door backings accent the splendid craftsmanship. Absolutely the last word in occasional table beauty and elegance.

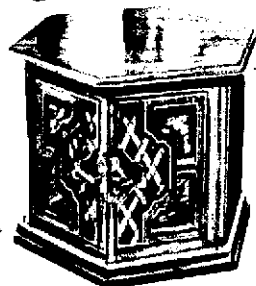
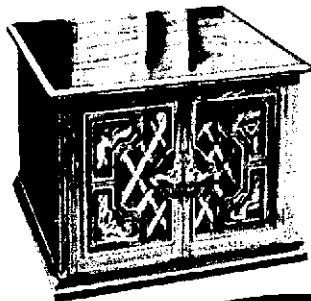


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WELLS REPORT



Capricornus Ascending

Down the street a car door slams as the neighbor's college-age son gets in from a late date. The noise travels through the January night like a pistol shot. Suddenly, you are wide awake again, staring into the fluid darkness where the open door of a closet makes a grotesque face back at you. How long until morning?

"Every mile is two in winter," George Herbert wrote long ago. Every hour of insomnia is two in January.

What time is it? Three a.m. perhaps? How long until morning? How long until spring?

Not quite a month ago the fugitive sun looked down on the Tropic of Capricorn, stood still for a moment, touched the face of a boy in Rio de Janeiro, and started north again. Where is it now—someplace between Townsville and Darwin, Australia, probably, looking at itself in the shimmering mirror of the coral sea. Today it spied on revolutionaries in Angola and stumbled over lovers in Peru.

In three months it will be north of the equator and it will be spring. Can you wait? Meanwhile, it is January, dreary January.

Beside you, your wife slumbers softly. The house creaks. Should you get up and read? No, it is too chilly, and you need the sleep you cannot get.

This is the season of winter's rains and ruins, the time when the northern climes are bleak and bare as a skull. From New Year's Day to St. Patrick's Day there is no festival that warms the heart and stirs the blood. Valentine's Day is a fraud. The real season of lovers is more than three months away in merry, flower-scented May.

Lie awake in January. Add up the bills still due for Christmas. Estimate income tax not covered by withholding. Wonder why your rival at the office has had lunch with the boss two days in a row.

Did you know that January is the only month that lacks an entry in the index of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations"? Even poor old shorty February is represented, as in "All the rest have 31, save February."

None of the poets had any use for January. Not even Robert Frost who loved the white New England winter deserts, with their stark birches and snow-flocked weeds. There are plenty of mentions of December and November in literature, probably because they

rhyme with each other as well as with "ember" and "remember."

The month most mentioned in Bartlett's is April with 29 entries, followed closely by May with 25. June is next with 14. But old January is boycotted.

This is the season when the suicide rate climbs sharply, when the aged slip away quietly in their sleep, when wives rise at night to wrap their sleeping spouses in the bedclothes and beat them to death with poker, when shutters bang in the wind, when trusted employees disappear with the month's receipts, when babies choke and turn blue in their cribs.

And when solid citizens lie awake in their beds hoping for the dawn.

January has no rhyme and no meter, so poets shun it. But in what month could Emily Dickinson have written these lines?

"There's a certain slant of light/On winter afternoons/ That oppresses like the weight/ Of cathedral tunes."

If January has no poets it also has no priests. It is named after Janus, one of the most ancient Roman gods, spirit of the doorway, gates and entries, and thus the god of all beginnings.

Since gates swing both ways toward the future and the past, Janus was represented as having two bearded faces, one peering each way. But no priests.

The Sabines and Romans squatting on their adjacent hills built a priestless temple to Janus between them. In time of war it was open to facilitate the Sabine-Roman alliance. In time of peace it was closed to discourage over-neighborliness.

Since Janus was the god of beginnings, the first hour of the day was sacred to him as was the first day of the month. And, of course, the first month of the year, thus January.

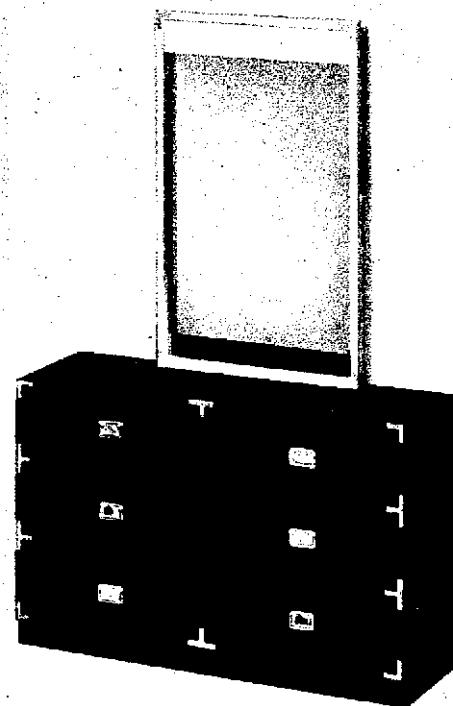
In Roman times, rams were sacrificed to Janus. This curious custom has been followed at times in our own day. However, this year the Rams failed to make the January playoffs, so there will be no bloodletting. The real sign of January is not the ram of Aries but the fish-tailed goat of Capricorn.

Lie awake in the dark morning of January. Count rams and goats. Turn a stubble-bearded Janus-face to the past and consider that which one should have done and did not do. Turn a stubble-bearded face to the future and consider that which one might have done and now cannot do.

Suffer Capricorn, await Aquarius. □

By Bob Wells

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Behind the Door at the Faculty Lounge

by
Elizabeth Edwards



Ten or 20 years ago the faculty lounge was a cozy retreat. Today, say some, it is an academic battlefield.

Scott Handley is a teacher. He believes the whole world is his classroom. His 12th grade American Government students have witnessed government in action in courtrooms and other government offices, by talking with city officials and by working for political parties during elections. When Scott heard the first casualties of the yearly budget-cutting were to be updated textbooks and field trips, he felt his students would be cheated out of a relevant education.

Hoping to galvanize his colleagues into action against this erosion of the curriculum, Scott stormed into the faculty lounge and loudly protested.

Ed Blake teaches mathematics. He and Scott are the mainstays of the faculty's Tuesday night bowling team, but there was no spirit of teamwork in Ed's curt answer, "Our special remedial math program has been cut, too. If we fight for anything, it should be that; it's more important than field trips." He looked around for approval before adding, "Now you'll have to stay in the classroom and teach like the rest of us."

The burst of laughter that followed really stung. Scott retaliated: "At least I try to know my students and talk with them. Participating in government is a lot more important in my book than some math course the kids don't even understand."

The other teachers sat in embarrassed silence as an infuriated Ed answered, "I've turned out some top math students with my teaching methods, and I didn't need a lot of field trips to do it. It's teachers like you who can't teach without a lot of expensive equipment that are causing the taxpayers to vote down tax overrides."

Scott walked to the door and fired his parting shot as he stalked out. "I could lecture from now till doomsday, and those kids wouldn't have learned more about the court system than they did by visiting the Hall of Justice. Maybe some of these parents would vote us money for the schools if you'd try something new once in a while."

Encounters like this are becoming increasingly common in faculty lounges all over the country because the very people who should be solving educational problems are being divided by them.

Although the faculty lounge may have been a cozy retreat 10 or 20 years ago, today it is a battlefield.

It does not take much to start hostilities—a discussion on Kent State, teachers' unions, student unrest or budget cuts will almost always end in a heated argument.

When teachers are beset by "educational experts" who write best-selling books about their classroom failures, by irate taxpayers who demand they be all things to all children and by articulate students who charge irrelevancy, they become tense and defensive.

However, rather than banding together to find ways to answer their detractors, teachers have turned much of their tension and hostility on a more available target—each other.

The deterioration of teacher morale has gone virtually unnoticed. Certainly it should surprise no one that teachers would be affected by a series of tax override and school bond failures, budget cuts and, here in California, a punitive salary freeze for college professors.

One of the harshest blows to teacher morale is the realization that each critic of education lumps



THELMA HOUSTON

with a song in her soul

By Vern Smith

"Uptight," which to me and a lot of others once meant cool (like, in solid) now means just the opposite and "soul" threatens to become just as overworked — and as misinterpreted.

These days, everybody and his Fat Aunt — provided he or she can scream loud enough — is being labeled a "soul singer."

Furthermore, a lot of genuine soul singers — the ones with that special kind of deep, funky feeling in their work — have been forced to go the Pop and Rock route because that's where the real money is today.

The consequence is, of course, that there's not much of the real spontaneous honest-to-goodness soul stuff around anymore.

But every Thursday night at Big Tate's, Long Beach's mini-version of Harlem's Apollo Theater (the nation's top rhythm and blues artist showcase), an assortment of talented young men and women singers breeze through an amateur show variously like James Brown and Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin.

Trouble is you HAVE to sound like James Brown or Otis Redding or Aretha to get over because these are tough

audiences who know their music and most certainly will let you know if they don't like yours.

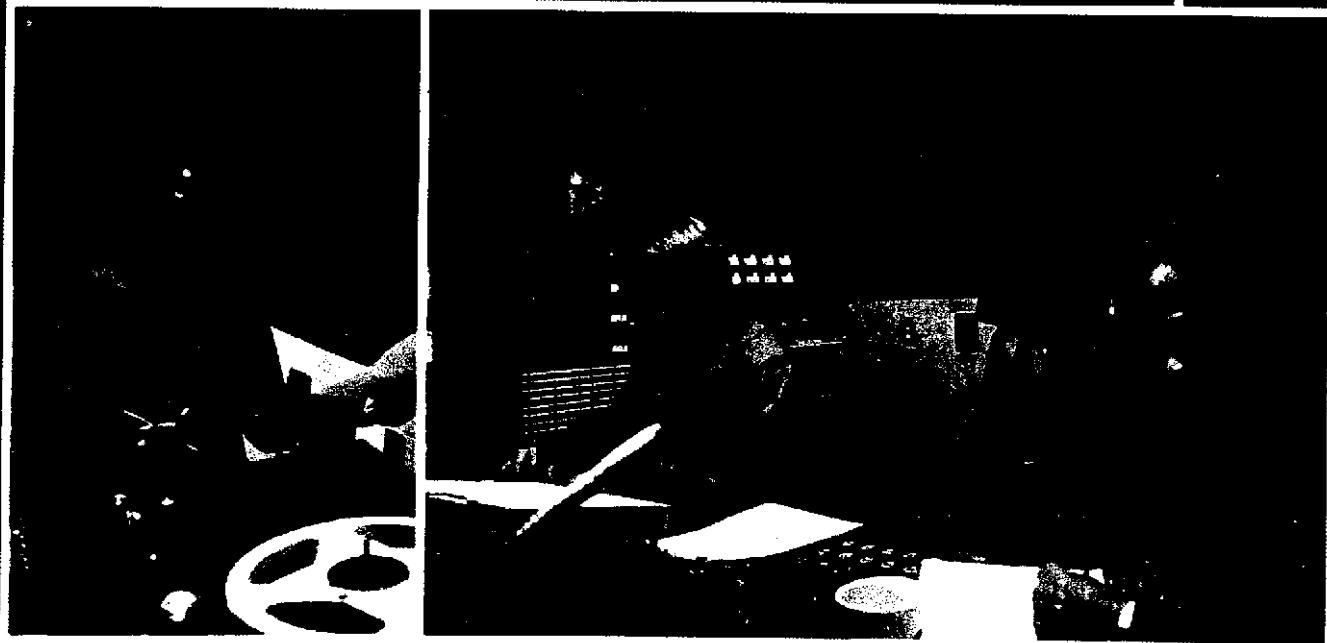
Song-belting Thelma Houston, Long Beach's prodigious talent who began her singing career at Big Tate's, recalls the audiences and those days:

"They know what this soul music thing really is . . . and I think the audiences feel that if you have the nerve to get up there, then you better at least have the good sense to have it 'together.' Because if you don't, you find out about it. Like fast.

"I used to live around the corner from Tate's," she smiles, "but I didn't try to start there right away, not even when I first started getting serious about singing. Why? Because I knew what went on there Thursday nights if you bombed."

Today, 27-year-old, Mississippi-born Thelma Houston has come a long way from Thursday nights at Big Tate's, having played regularly such places as Caesar's Palace in Vegas, New York's Americana Hotel and P.J.'s in Hollywood.

But she still sings with that kind of foot-stomping, let-it-all-hang-out, gospel-



Photos by Roger Cour

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THELMA HOUSTON

(Continued From Page 9)



"I guess what he was trying to tell me in a nice way is that she had stage presence, which I hadn't developed yet."

Next time she sang, she put in all the moves, gyrations and gestures that highlight her performances now. She landed the job—at \$150 a week—which, at the time, seemed like half of all the money in the world.

The only other problem: she didn't have a way to get from Long Beach to Norwalk six nights a week. She licked it by bumming rides with friends and relatives.

For awhile she worked the small clubs in the Los Angeles area ("The Chitlings' Circuit," she laughs) and soon wound up at Big Tate's, where she says she first began to experiment with 20- and 30-minute "sets."

Her first big break came when Marc Gordon, mastermind behind the Fifth Dimension pop group ("Up, Up and Away," "Stoned Soul Picnic"), caught Thelma's act at a Beverly Hills discotheque and liked what he saw.

Gordon became her personal manager and introduced her to Jim Webb, one of the most successful young songwriters in show biz. ("By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Wichita Lineman"), who already worked with the Fifth Dimension (he wrote "Up, Up and Away").

Webb was so impressed with Thelma's vocal talents that he wrote and produced her first record album on the DunHill label ("It took six months to produce"). Webb composed seven songs especially for her.

When the album was released, press agents inevitably stuck the "can't miss" label on it, and "while 'Sunshower' did all right," in Thelma's words, it didn't exactly burn up the charts, and nobody, including the warm smiling Miss Houston, really knows why.

In fact, Thelma Houston has made the rapid transition from singer to singing star without benefit of a real hit record.

For that she credits her manager, Gordon, with booking her into choice spots that provided the right kind of exposure for a young singer. She admits modestly that she was also able to deliver when she got the chance.

She has made the rounds of most of the television variety and late night talk shows, including Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, Glen Campbell and Mike Douglas, which she enjoyed doing the most. ("They treat you like a queen and always want you to come back.")

Her most recent television appearance on the nationally syndicated SOUL program will be aired sometime in January on the National Educational network. She's looking forward to seeing an interview she did with the show's host, New York City disc jockey Ed Williams.

Those early days when she had to emulate the style of whatever artist's number she happened to be singing are far behind her now, she says, and every year she's finding more and more of Thelma Houston as a performer, working closely with her manager, whom she speaks of fondly.

"A lot of times success can be ruined for lack of management or because of wrong management, but I feel as far as

wailing big voice that charmed the church folks of Leland, Miss., back when she was 3 years old.

In those days, she recalls, her family lived within shouting distance of Leland's black Baptist Church and Thelma used to sneak up there to find out what all that good music was about.

"I was never really forced to go to church by my parents or anyone else," she says. "I was just kind of drawn there by the sound of that music."

"It was a sanctified church," she recalls, "where the members played musical instruments like tambourines and drums and, when they all got together, a lot of great music came out."

One of the youngest-ever members of the church choir, Thelma had as one of her favorite gospel songs a Mahalia Jackson tune called "Move On Up a Little Higher." Since her maiden name happened to be Jackson, people naturally tended to link Thelma and the great lady of gospel on some kind of family tree.

Admittedly, she rather liked the association so didn't do too much to convince believers that it wasn't exactly true.

When Thelma was 10 the family packed up and fled the dust bowls of the Mississippi Delta for the sunny shores of California, settling finally in Long Beach.

She says quite candidly that her early childhood in Long Beach was similar to

that of any other black girl who grew up in the city's central district. She graduated from Poly High and intermittently kept up her gospel singing.

After high school she hooked up with Art Reynolds and his entourage of gospel singers and began performing at various church and community gatherings.

Eventually it occurred to her that if she continued singing she might as well try to get paid for it.

"I made up my mind singing was what I really wanted to do, so decided I better start thinking in terms of supporting myself," Thelma says.

Her first professional singing job was in Norwalk at a club with the unlikely name of the Purple Bunny. A friend tipped her that the club's manager was looking for a singer.

Armed with "the lyrics to some hit records," a stout heart and not much else, (she never had any musical training), Thelma went for an interview with no idea what she would do if she did get the job.

"The interview turned out to be an audition," she says. "The club's manager just asked if I had gowns to work in and how long a show could I do."

Then he asked her to sing.

"I sang one of Etta James' songs . . . I think it was 'Tell Mama.' When I finished the manager said: 'Well, that was all right, but the other girl who worked here really danced a lot when she sang . . .



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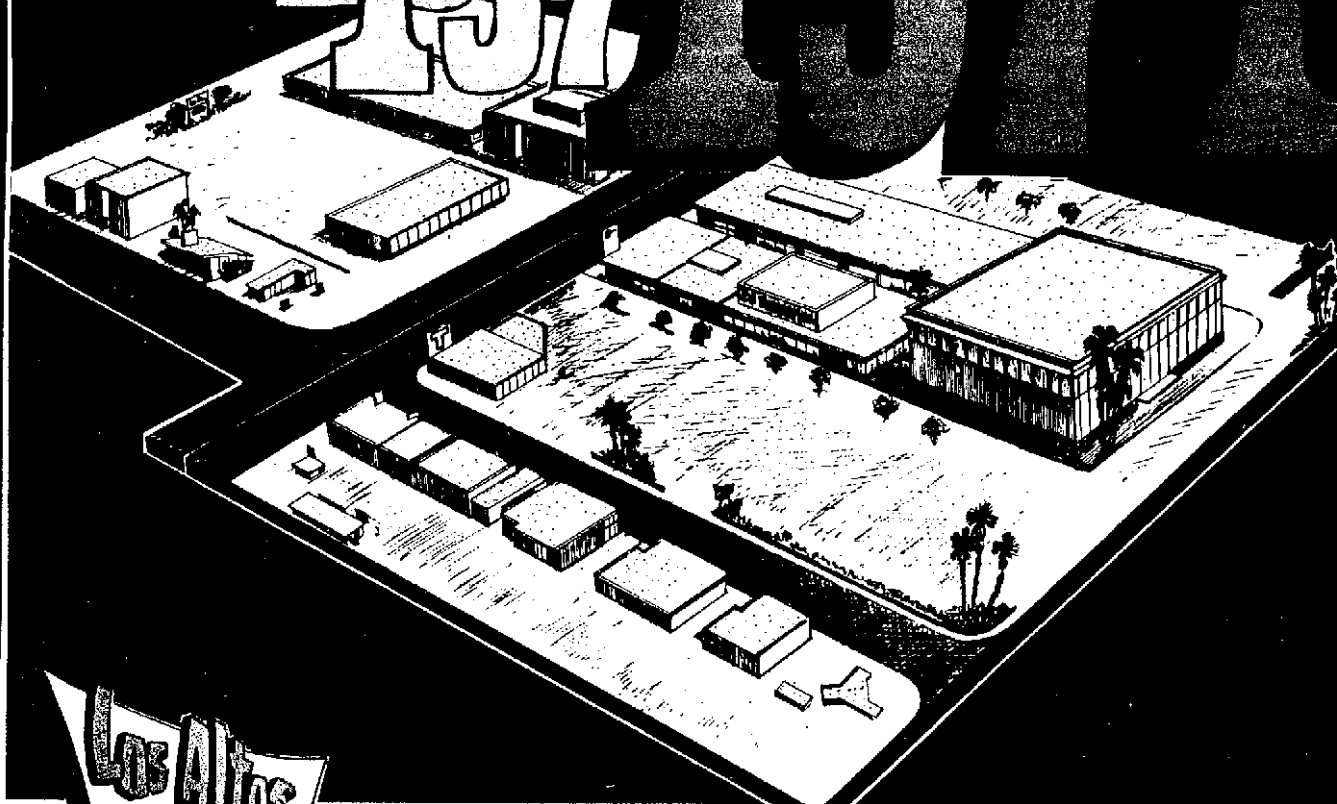
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(Continued From Page 10)

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Behind the Door at the Faculty Lounge

THE AUTHOR

Elizabeth Edwards is a high school teacher of social sciences in a school district near Long Beach. The names of persons in her article are fictionalized, but the incidents are based on reality.

(Continued From Page 7)

teachers into one homogeneous group and finds them all equally guilty.

The crime varies according to the critic. It might be failure to meet the needs of minority children, inability to teach students to read and write, or irrelevancy; but the most frequent complaint is that teachers have not been able to control student unrest.

Since the solution also varies according to the critic, the teacher, caught in the crossfire, usually fails to please any of them.

At the National Education Association Convention in San Francisco in June, the tendency of people to condemn teachers as a group was brought home to me in a vivid and personal way. My delegate's badge not only identified me as a teacher but also served as a conversational Open Sesame.

The charge against me? I was liberal, permissive and teaching my students to riot.

The most fascinating, and revealing, conversation occurred with two members of San Francisco's police department after I had witnessed an automobile accident. They, seeing I was a teacher, virtually ignored the task of writing an accident report to berate me for causing so many problems in the schools. The charge against me? I was liberal, permissive and teaching my students to riot.

The next day I encountered a group of casually dressed students who booed me as I walked by. I stopped to inquire about the nature of my offense; it was that, as a teacher, I must be authoritarian, rigid and on a perpetual ego trip. If they were restless in school, they explained, it was because teachers did not make the schools relevant.

Judging from the experiences of other teachers and criticisms in the mass media, these attitudes express the feelings of significant parts of the population. The people who pay property taxes have added weight to their criticism by refusing to vote any additional funds for schools. The most frequent comment, in fact, heard in San Francisco from cab drivers, people on cable cars and shoppers was, "I'm not voting for another cent for the schools until the mess is cleared up."

Tightening the purse strings will, to be sure, influence events inside the schools but not in a positive manner. The day after a tax override defeat, many teachers feel they have been chosen as society's scapegoats and are frustrated and resentful.

John Dickson, a junior high English teacher, announced his reaction to the school tax failure in his district at an election post-mortem in the faculty lounge. "If the people in this district don't care about their own kids, why should I?"

For 25 years Dickson had been a devoted teacher—tutoring academically troubled kids after school, teaching students to love literature by taking them on weekend excursions to plays and in-

volving students in school activities by sponsoring several clubs. He is still a competent teacher. But a spirit of defeat has replaced his old spark of inspiration.

Luckily, most teachers have not reacted that drastically. But it is difficult for committed teachers to helplessly witness one worthwhile program after another being cut from the curriculum.

In an age of inflation, failure to increase revenues automatically means budget-cutting. And that process not only deprives children educationally but also destroys relationships in a school.

Tensions are created between administrators and faculty and among faculty members themselves. Students feel these tensions and are troubled by them. They have become the allies, hostages and victims in the battles of the faculty lounge.

These battles reach the blood-letting stage when teachers and administrators try to decide what is dispensable in the curriculum.

Since each teacher and administrator sincerely believes his particular segment of the curriculum is important to students, his tendency will be to protect his program at the expense of all others. This has meant that instead of working together to save a well-balanced curriculum, teachers have been maneuvered into fighting over the budget like hungry tigers.

Rosa Montez is a counselor in a nearby school district that has been hit by budget cuts for several years. During the height of last year's budget battles, she walked into the lounge just in time to hear, "I don't see why we couldn't get along without counselors. All they do is drink coffee in the lounge and file reports. A clerk could do that just as well." Many of the teachers were nodding in agreement.

Rosa had just spent the previous two days in heavy counseling sessions with a threatened suicide, two drug users, a mentally gifted student who was an underachiever academically and countless students who wanted program changes, advice on their future or sympathy.

She turned around, walked out and did not enter the lounge the rest of the school year.

Rosa has found it difficult to function effectively this year in a school where the teachers were so willing to sacrifice her.

Although the school nurses were eliminated instead of counselors, Rosa has found it difficult to function effectively this year in a school where the teachers were so willing to sacrifice her.

Financial problems in some districts have been so acute it has been necessary to cut one or two periods from the junior and senior high schools. Every time a subject is eliminated, the schools become more educationally lopsided.

At one school the art department was the vic-

tim of the cutback, in another the English requirements were reduced and in yet another the sports program was drastically slashed. In each case, as the cuts were announced at faculty meetings, the teachers in the surviving departments gave a big sigh of relief and elaborated justifications.

"After all, is it really important that a student learn to paint pictures? We aren't supposed to be training artists."

"Kids don't really need four years of English; they aren't all going to be writers. They speak the language, don't they?"

"School is for academic education. Let the kids play baseball in the park."

Even the physical surroundings reflect the financial plight and make teachers wonder how important education can be to the community.

The friendly shine of a waxed classroom floor, the sheen of newly washed windows, the sight of a well-clipped and watered lawn and the smell of a freshly painted room are becoming unfamiliar due to custodial cuts.

A friend of mine is a first-year teacher and has all the idealism of those just entering teaching. Remembering the shiny floors of her school days, she was quite depressed by the peeling tile and dull floors of her classroom. She took her mop, bucket and wax to school on a Saturday and spent several hours trying to re-create the cheerful atmosphere she remembered from her school days.

Although the students were impressed by the improved appearance, the principal's attitude alarmed my friend. His only comment: "Next time try to get the black marks up first before you wax the floor, and it will look better."

Recalling belatedly that keeping the floor clean had been part of a teacher's job 50 years ago, my friend decided it might be risky for teachers to try to compensate for inadequate custodial service. She has adjusted to hearing that does not work in the winter, unrepaired audiovisual equipment and tile coming up in patches.

Ironically, at a time when creeping erosion of the curriculum and facilities has made it difficult to maintain the previous level of education, the most vociferous critics of schools have been demanding vast improvements. The atmosphere, however, in or out of the faculty lounge, hardly seems propitious for innovation. The community and teachers are divided on what constitutes proper educational change.

Some teachers have realized, fortunately, that these critical times call for controversial action.

While they do not deny that schools are in dire need of reform, they are also aware from their painful experiences that destructive budget-cutting and irresponsible criticism are not the way. These aroused teachers are urging their colleagues to declare a cease fire, unify within their teachers' organizations, and direct their fire at those who are deliberately trying to weaken or destroy the schools. The success or failure of this effort may well determine whether the concept of free public education for all children has a future.

Molding teachers' organizations into forceful agents for educational change and using them to

counteract the present divisive forces in education will not be an easy task.

Teacher training institutions do not stress the necessity of faculty cooperation. The self-contained classroom reinforces this individualistic tendency, and teachers have no idea what happens in the room next door, much less the whole school.

Nor are teachers comfortable with the idea of becoming political. One teacher was sent to a leadership conference by her teachers' association to learn how to influence education legislation and to work with the community for education improvement. At the end of the training she plaintively asked, "Why do I have to bother with all this? I just want to teach."

However, the subjects to be taught, the number of students in a class, the length of a school day and sometimes even materials to be used are determined by political action.

For teachers to stay out of the political arena means these decisions will be made by people with less knowledge of, and perhaps less concern for, the needs of the classroom.

Since teachers have not learned sophisticated public relations techniques, they often get a "bad press" if they push for a tax override, demand less students per teacher, ask for changes in the traditional school structure or even — and only as a last desperate measure — strike.

While no one wants children to miss school because of a strike, losing a few days during a strike might not be the worst thing that could ever happen to a student. What if he had to live out all his school life in inadequate educational conditions that no one cared enough about to correct?

Teachers who are pursuing a course of "reasoning activism" — a term coined by President Helen Bain of the National Education Association — are the public's strongest allies in the struggle for better education.

The public need not worry that strong teachers' associations would result in teachers mindlessly following the dictates of a monolithic organization. Teachers, like most Americans, are far too independent for that.

In most faculties, teachers hold strong — and diverse — views on everything from politics to school discipline. In fact, this is one of the great — and unappreciated — strengths of the school system, and it is a guarantee that students will not be indoctrinated in any single version of "right thinking."

The teachers, in fact, probably would agree on only one thing: their determination to maintain and improve the public schools.

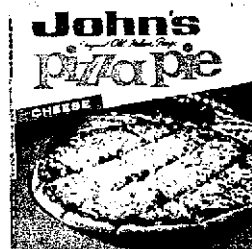
If the public — misled by fear, distortions in the mass media or lack of knowledge about the goals of teachers' associations — attempts to crush emerging "teacher power," they will perpetuate the battles of the faculty lounge and guarantee the continued deterioration of the schools.

Professional and united teachers offer a ray of hope in an otherwise dark educational picture. They can give local communities responsible and knowledgeable leadership in instituting positive and constructive educational change.

These communities might be more inclined to entrust united teachers with sufficient funds to achieve the long-established goal of an individualized education for every child. On a state and national level, teachers' organizations can help to pull some of the divisive strands of the educational system — and maybe even of the nation — together.

Perhaps in 10 years the status of education will be evident in thriving communities, progressive and well-kept schools, creative and dynamic teachers, and students who go to school — not because it is compulsory, but because that's where it's at. □

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Lady Barbers

—the Men Love Them!

Ruth Bryant trims men's hair at Mr. Wesley's, 3014 N. Studebaker Road.



By Mark Clutter

Only a few years ago a neighborhood barbershop was a men's club. Here gentlemen gathered to wait their turns in the chair. They thumbed through hunting and fishing magazines. The talk was of sports and politics. The ribald humor was greeted with coarse guffaws. Some shops still had brass cuspidors for their chewing clientele.

That kind of barbershop, while not entirely gone with the wind, is a historic relic. The tonsorial world has changed.

The last time I went to a barbershop — Alloway's in Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach — my barber was a Chippewa Indian from Turtle Mountain Reservation, N.D., 10 miles from the Canadian border.

Chippewas are certainly a rarity in the barbershops of Southern California, but there are still men

who find another fact about this barber even more surprising.

The Indian is a girl!

She is 20-year-old Miss Jean St. Claire. She is pretty and very feminine, and she chats in a quiet, dignified way as she trims hair. She is just out of barber college, so she works slowly but very carefully. And she thinks that being a barber is just about the finest thing that could happen to a girl.

"It's my career," she said. "It's just what I want to do. I hope I can become a fine men's stylist."

I visited the American Barber College to see how women are

faring in the once almost totally masculine world of the barbershop. Lewis S. Trusty of the central office and G.B. Leonetti, director of the college at 717 Pine Ave., Long Beach, reported that the girls are doing very well indeed.

"In a few years at least half of the barbers will be women," both men predicted.

"In Hawaii, 80 per cent of the barbers are women," Trusty added.

The Pine Avenue school has 12 girls in an enrollment of 53. The



Jean St. Claire (left), a 20-year-old Chippewa, is barber at Alloway's in Los Altos Shopping Center.

Next? Laurie Laughlin (above) awaits patron at Mr. Leonard's, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.

ratio is often much higher in the five schools of American Barber College. (Two are in Long Beach. The others are in Pasadena, San Bernardino and Anaheim.)

"The influx of women into the profession began four or five years ago," Leonetti said. "Before then the girls were a rarity. Sometimes we would have none at all."

Why are more and more women becoming barbers?

Probably the No. 1 motive is artistic, Leonetti said. Barbering is no longer a trade; it is a profession in which success depends on artistic imagination as well as manual skill.

"Girls are interested in hair styling," Leonetti said. "Most of them spend much time fixing their own. When men started wearing their hair longer and sporting beards, mustaches and sideburns, barbers faced the challenge of styling. Women enjoy this."

Then there is the economic motive. Barbering is steady work which at the very least provides a living and at the very best provides affluence.

The pay isn't bad. A below-average barber will make \$5,500 a year. Good professionals average

\$8,100. For the superior artist-businessmen "the sky's the limit."

When the good barber becomes expert in styling he has a good chance to exceed \$10,000. On the most elite levels the rich and famous think nothing of paying \$25 for a perfect trim. A few hair stylists become wealthy.

What kind of women become barbers?

"Well, if they have one trait in common, they are people who like to work with their hands and enjoy being with people," Leonetti said.

The youngest girl in the Pine Avenue college was 17, the oldest was 36. The average woman barber student is in her late 20s.

Many are already professional beauticians who feel they would do better working for men. Some take the training to improve their skill as women's hair stylists.

By law they must have passed the ninth grade, but the majority are high school graduates. It is one of the few professional careers open to persons who do not have a lot of schooling behind them.

Many are divorcees with young children to support. Wives of

barbers often enter the field to help their husbands. For some it is an escape from poverty and welfare. The state assists suitable women into the training. The Bureau of Indian Affairs helped Miss St. Claire.

"Girls make excellent barbers," Leonetti said. "They have the light, smooth touch, which we call 'the barber's touch.' They still encounter some prejudice. Some men seem to be afraid of women, and others doubt their ability. But once a man has discovered a fine woman barber, he is likely to come back again and again."

The girls definitely do encounter male prejudice from some barbers, especially older ones. Barbers who can't or won't yield to the new fashions are in trouble, and they see women as added competition in a field in which they are encountering too much competition already.

But more and more patrons like the women barbers.

"There's definitely a matter of sex appeal," Trusty said. "Many men like women barbers for the same reason many women like men hair stylists."

Sex appeal has a way of interrupting the careers of many women barbers. "Where else can girls meet so many men?" Trusty said. "Very often they meet the right guys and retire, at least temporarily, to marriage and family life."

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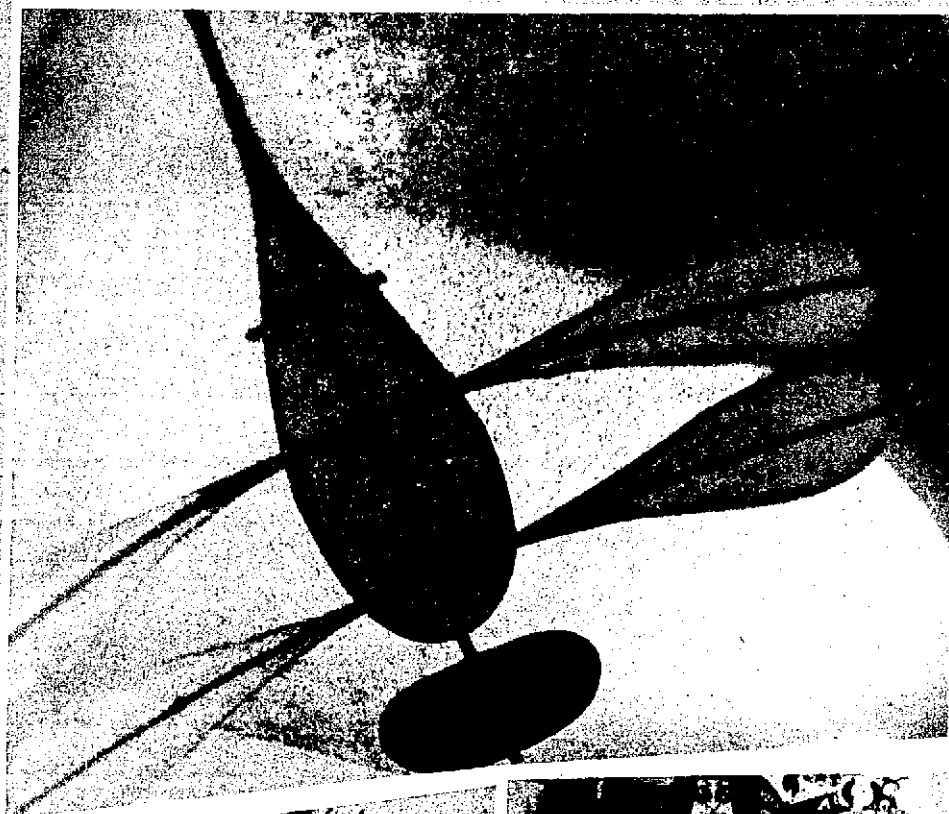
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"Go fly a kite!" ran a close second in rejoinders to "That's the bee's knees! in the first third of the 20th century.

"Go hang a kite!" could be the replacement command, and a highly practical suggestion.

Every country in the world makes kites, even though it is acknowledged generally that the Chinese (as with pasta and ice cream) started it all. The fun of collecting the often hand-made folk-art kites can supply a therapeutic outlet and a cultural wall.

In recent years, much interest has been generated in kite flying, especially in the spring which has a tendency to bring the artist out of his studio into the fresh air with highly individual kites to fly.

If you are not ready to study aerodynamics of kite making or flying, or about to take brush in hand to decorate same, there are stores simply waiting with superb examples of kites — not only from around the world but also around the country. Are you ready to believe that individual states have distinctive kites?

For example, Aya's Long Beach import shop specializes in hand-crafted kites from Japan, most of which will fly but also are fascinating to use as instant and inexpensive art.

Tadeo Saito, in his book on kites from Japan, "High Fliers," writes:

"Westerners generally are unable to enjoy kite flying for itself alone."

It is possible to buy hand-crafted kites for as little as 19 cents, but it also is reasonable to buy the equipment and directions for making your own.

Probably the most expensive kite available would dent the budget about \$10, but most fall in the \$1 to \$5 category — and they fly, too...

Bamboo sticks are the best for forming the shape you want, and if you happen to have your own stand of bamboo, so much the better. In this case use the green stalks and heat over a gas flame until the bamboo softens and it is easy to shape in a variety of sophisticated ways.

Rice paper is best for covering the frames — it is tough as cloth but lighter in weight. It will puncture easily when wet but dries quickly and is rugged.

Kites have been made from paper, cotton, vinyl and satin. And through the years kites have been used as warning signals between warriors, to fish with as a hook is attached to the tail, for festive occasions and as scarecrows, complete with firecrackers.

"But only in the western world," says author Saito, "is flying kites considered as a child's pastime to be abandoned with the approach of manhood." He also suggests that the colors and forms of kites can be displayed to best advantage within the home.

A most practical collage might be used in a child's room or family area. Kites are irresistible when the wind is right, but in between add them to a wall. Use a dimensional approach by suspending some from the ceiling on monofilament — or those with fins might be hung to display their pretty markings — such as a bird in flight. If you do not plan to use them for their original purpose, you may remove the strings and bamboo and gently paste them to the wall in a random pattern. However, I think the charm of such a wall would be the ability to bestow gifts of kites to wee guests.

Old kites initially were designed to resemble the human being or an animal, but they developed into the fantastic abstracts or geometrics of today.

Aside from the accepted purpose of flying kites for fun or festival, they have been used to court young women by the courter's flying initialed kites in front of father and daughter. Kites are flown above rice paddies to insure fertility — and in Japan demons are a favorite — and a room-sized one is flown above the head of a small son, much the same as the mini-mobile.

According to statistics, kites have a resurgence of interest every five years and this is connected with overcrowding, in some way.

Kite makers are vanishing, but somehow as people outgrow the cities and flow into the suburban areas, kites once again become airborne.

Before you check off the decorating possibilities, it might be of interest to know that in Tokyo, Takizo Hayashi is a government-designated living cultural property. He is master of the only shop devoted to the classic kites.

Take your pick of the world's kites from the enormous selection at Tom Joe's "Made in Japan" shop down by Belmont Pier. Joe manages to fly kites on an instant's notice on the pier, but his cloth eagles from Belgium with their bold blue claws would fly high inside a room, too. The center pole provides not only the framework, it also makes it possible to give dimension in a hanging.

One of the more striking kites from Aya's via Japan is four feet of centipede — Mukade, fashioned by Kinoshita Shoten, which furnishes a signed wall hanging. The centipede is multi-dimensional, constructed from red, white and black circles with multi-legs formed from slender brushes. The scary face boasts a bright red tongue and mildly mean, bloodshot eyes. There probably are more suggestions for use than there are centipede kites, since their maker is a strict individualist who prefers the time-consuming, hand-crafting, non-production-line method of kite making.

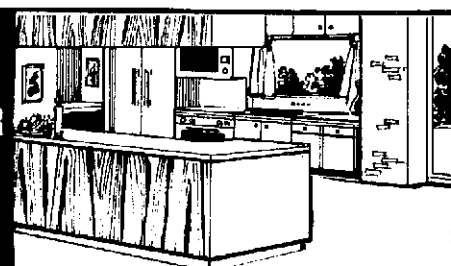
Swoop a centipede across the ceiling, flatten him on a panel, dimensionalize him by attaching part of his tail to the wall in a wavy manner, then bringing up the head to the ceiling to greet incomers. Instead of a headboard, use a centipede — in place of a plant in a corner, a centipede. Too beautifully made to categorize as a child's play thing — although it will fly — the centipede can crawl the wall or hall in an individual manner.

Long, slender block-print dragons could be a refreshing change for an entry or a series of mini-kites could form a mobile or a window fill.

Fan out three of the pretty, larger ones such as the butterfly, fish lantern or angel (actually Icarus) for a little girl's room.

"Go buy a kite" to fly, flatten or float on the wall. When you tire of it, have a kite fight — all you need is kites, glue and powdered glass or sand. The glue attaches the glass or sand to the cord and it's the only way to fly or fight. The winner holds the remaining kite after the others have been cut off and have drifted into space. The collection then begins again.

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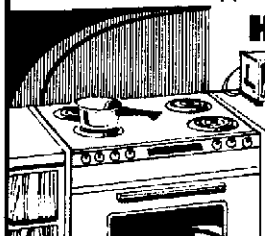


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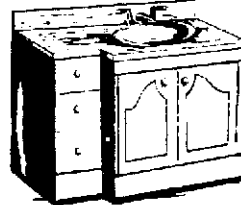
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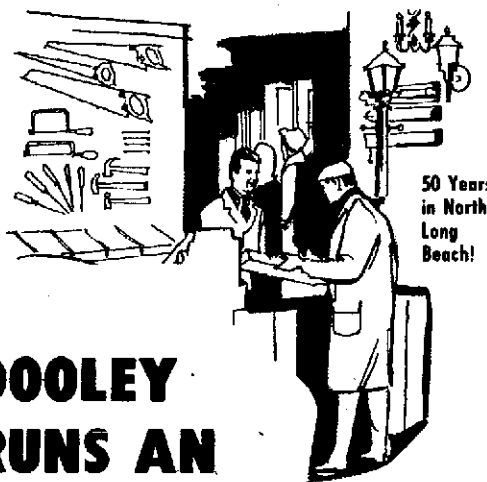
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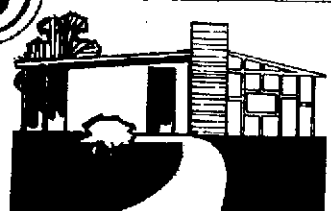
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By HY GARDNER



Shirley Temple ... Santa asked her for something.



Jill St. John ... three times and she's out of mates.



Adlai Stevenson I, II, and III ... two had military roles.

Jackie Onassis ... no money from Uncle Sam.



Luci Nugent ... came close to dropping out.



Yul Brynner ... the bald pate's a shining symbol.



Q: I'm curious. When did Shirley Temple stop believing in Santa Claus? — Mrs. I. Blocke, Flushing, N.Y.

A: When a Santa Claus in a Hollywood department store asked for her autograph.

Q: Doesn't the Attorney General ever try to muzzle his wife, Martha Mitchell, when she spouts off on sensitive subjects? — S.R.E., Dayton, Ohio.

A: No. "My husband," mouths Martha proudly, "believes firmly in the First Amendment — freedom of speech!"

Q: Who is the current husband of Jill St. John? And how many times has she been married? — Victor L., Las Vegas.

A: Three times. Her first to a Los Angeles laundry heir (Neil Dubin) lasted just about long enough to send the laundry out. Next was Barbara Hutton's son, Lance Reventlow. When that fizzled in 1963, she was awarded a settlement of \$86,000 a year for seven years. Then came the Jones boy, Jack. Jack and Jill went up the hill in 1967 and came tumbling down a year and a half later. Miss St. John has since remained blissfully single.

Q: I've often wondered if any of the Adlai Stevensons have ever served in our armed forces. Can you check, please? — William J. Shea Jr., Belleville, Ill.

A: Though eligible for the Civil War, Adlai Stevenson I had no service record. He served as President Grover Cleveland's vice president from 1893 to 1897. Two-time presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson II enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the naval training unit at Princeton, N.J., in 1918. Was discharged in 1919. Newly-elected Senator from Illinois Adlai Stevenson III joined the Marines as a private in 1952, served as a first lieutenant in Korea and Japan with the 3rd Marine Division. After discharge, he retained status as reserve captain. Adlai Stevenson IV is under draft age.

Q: With all the millions that Jackie Onassis spends on clothes and jewelry, does she still accept money from the U.S. government as a President's widow? — J.A., Evansville, Ind.

A: At her own request, Jackie doesn't get a thin dime from the government. Furthermore, since her marriage to Mr. O., she no longer gets Secret Service protection. The Kennedy children, however, will be protected by agents until they are 21.

Q: Is it true that Luci Johnson Nugent was a high school dropout? — Sally Goldfarb, Philadelphia.

A: She came close. "I was on my way to dropping out," Luci explains, "till it was discovered that I was incapable of using both eyes together to interpret information." Cured, she went on to become a fine student. Because of her interest in their work with children who have learning disabilities, Luci recently visited the Marianne Frostig Center of Educational Therapy in Los Angeles. There are no statistics on how many children are thus handicapped without their parents being aware of the cause.

Q: Is it true that Yul Brynner lost his hair while in service? How old is he and where was he born? — Mrs. B. H. Standley, Pensacola, Fla.

A: The actor "lost" his hair on active service with "The King and I." His bald pate became such a shining symbol he's been sharing it ever since. Brynner's bio reads like a Chinese puzzle. At various times he says he was born Taidje Khan Jr., in 1915 or 1920, in either Vladivostok, Outer Mongolia, or in Japan (on the Siberian island of Sakhalin) of a Swiss father and a Russian or Romany gypsy mother. He told the Saturday Evening Post he was born in 1920 in Elizabetsh, near Vladivostok, that his father was a Swiss named Boris Brynner and his mother a Russian named Maria Blagovidova.

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Satirist Ambrose Bierce usually wrote with a pen dipped in venom. Occasionally, such as when he scribbled the following, he dipped his quill in a bit of pleasant spice.

Defining the word "sauce," he wrote: "It is the one infallible sign of civilization and enlightenment. A people with no sauces has 1,000 vices; a people with one sauce has only 999. For every sauce invented and accepted, a vice is renounced and forgiven..."

I often think of Ambrose's words while dining at Manno's Italian Restaurant, 5607 E. South St. just east of Bellflower Boulevard in Lakewood. Born in Naples, Italy, owner Joe Manno learned to make heavenly Italian sauces while employed as a chef in some of the finer continental restaurants of London.

His regular dinners, served nightly (except Mondays) from 4 o'clock on, offer such gourmet Italian entrees as fettucine Alfredo, cannelloni, lasagne, linguine and clams, tortellini, veal scallopini and many others. Most are accompanied by an elegant, rich Neapolitan sauce as well as fresh minestrone soup, salad with a black olive and bleu cheese or Italian dressing, hot garlic bread and coffee. They are priced at under and over \$3. Some are served with a wondrous marinara sauce.

Tuesday through Thursday nights, Manno's offers its sauces with special dinners that are remarkably low priced. They are \$1.95, but worth far more. Among the entrees: mostaccioli with meat sauce, gnocchi (small dumplings) with tomato sauce, ravioli with meat sauce or ravioli with meatball; spaghetti with mushroom sauce; spaghetti with meatball and rigatoni with meatball. All are with soup and salad, garlic toast and coffee.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, still another special dinner is served — lasagne, \$2.25, created with delightful meat, pasta and cheese. The restaurant also has a pizza special on week nights. One free salad is included with each small pizza; two free salads come with each large pizza.

Manno's, now starting its 18th year, is a hospitable, happy place with an efficient waitress staff headed by Evelyn Fruwirth. There are three dining rooms, including an exquisitely designed room for epicurean banquets and a handsome rear dining room with tables on two levels. Joe and his wife Linda also operate Manno's Jr., a take-out shop in a shopping center on Carson Street near Orange Avenue. It packages some of the restaurant's gourmet specialties as well as spaghetti and ravioli with meatballs.



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by Tedd Thomey

Warning: Don't read the new menu at the Sheraton Beach Inn unless you're planning to have dinner there. To read it and not have dinner is a special kind of tastebud torture which one should try to avoid.

The new menus are used in the plush, two-level Caribe dining room at the inn, 21112 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, about a mile south of the city's main pier. The entrees, each an epicurean gem, were selected by Lou Evans, the inn's general manager, and executive chef Dick Detanna, who will be honored Monday night as Orange County's Chef of the Year at a ball at the Disneyland Hotel.

Thanks to Dick's originality and imagination, the Caribe Room now offers specialty entrees which you won't find even in better restaurants elsewhere. Among them are giant shrimp steamed in beer after being sauteed in their shells with butter and tiny white onions, \$5.25; Chinese pepper steak, \$5.25, thin strips of filet sauteed with Cantonese vegetables; French bifteck au poivre, \$6.95, a 16-ounce loin steak flamed at the table with mushrooms, onions and peppercorns; and Mexican beef diablo, \$4.50, also called the devil's beef because it consists of a pound of highly seasoned ground sirloin broiled with sauteed peppers and then simmered in a zesty diable sauce.

Lou and Dick also offer such treats as the 28-ounce ribeye steak for two persons, \$11.95; cioppino, \$5.95, a creation of

lobster, crab, clams and other sea foods in a red wine spice sauce; scampi Lombardo, \$5.95, giant prawns in a classic Italian sauce; shrimp tempura with Chinese vegetables, \$5.25; Napoleon's chicken Marengo, \$4.25, simmered in an Italian wine sauce; Mexican carne asada, \$5, filet slices sauteed with a Mexican flair and served with enchiladas and refried beans; Italian steak pizzaiola, \$5.95, a rib steak with Italian sauce, and pescado jalapeno, \$5, red snapper from the Gulf of Mexico, enhanced with lively jalapeno peppers.

All of the Caribe's dinners include soup du jour (made from an aromatic stock pot) or scrumptious salad; San Francisco sourdough bread, stuffed baked potato or rice pilaf, vegetable du jour; ice cream, sherbet or cheese cake. Open every day, the Caribe Room also offers such creations as flaming spinach salad, Caesar salad, escargots bourguignonne and flaming Brazilian bananas dessert. □



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Why drug abuse?

Contrary to popular belief, it's not excessive permissiveness, according to Prof. Abraham Kaplan, a philosophy authority at the University of Michigan.

That's a misdiagnosis, he contends.

He blames society's emphasis on feeling, on an exaggerated emphasis on inner subjective needs, and on a sick devotion to the present moment.

Says Kaplan: "If you take a person for whom feeling is more important than thought and action, a person who says his inner subjective self has greater value than the outside world, a person who denies the past and fears the future, you've got a potential addict on your hands."

"If the drug is there and you are such a person, you will get hooked."

He believes it is extremely difficult to escape drug addiction today.

"We are a drug society . . . Instead of learning to live with some pain and using it as a constructive instrument, we take a pill instead."

Another causative factor is the American insistence that all that counts is the present moment — the here and now.

"We are hooked on nowness," he says, "and we scoff at history as something irrelevant."

Perhaps the single most destructive cause of drug abuse and addiction is the child in every person who has not been allowed to grow up, Kaplan says.

"We simply will not wait, because waiting is painful. We insist on giving our children, as well as demanding for ourselves, all there is to be had right away."

An important part of growing up is the capacity to postpone gratification, he adds.

"The child, the child in the parent, the addict demands satisfaction immediately and deludes himself into thinking he is getting it in a fleeting orgasmic moment," he notes.

Snuff per se cannot be regarded as a cancer-causing substance, dental researchers report.

Investigators at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry say that thousands of persons (15,500 in their study) have used snuff for many years without any evidence of tissue change. In addition, animal studies do not implicate snuff — or chewing tobacco either — as cancer-causing agents.

The report is in Archives of Otolaryngology, a scientific publication of the American Medical Association.

Doctors have conducted new research to evaluate several methods of reducing fever in a child. Here are the findings:

The most rapid reduction of fever is achieved when sponging is combined with administration of the oral drug acetaminophen.

Sponging with ice water or with alcohol in water proved to be equally effective — and superior to sponging with tepid water.

However—

Sponging with tepid water affords more comfort to the child during the sponging procedure. There is more shivering among those sponged with ice water, or with alcohol and water.

An editorial in the Journal of Pediatrics makes this assessment of the findings: "Treat the child — not the thermometer." The implication is that comfort is an important factor in dealing with an illness. The main idea is to reduce fever sufficiently to lower the risk of a convulsion taking place.



With increasing frequency, doctors are seeing aplastic anemia, a sometimes fatal blood disorder, as an aftermath of infectious hepatitis.

Dr. Fred Rosner of Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., says the association between the two ailments is not as rare as previously thought.

He cites a case of a 16-year-old boy who developed aplastic anemia five months after a bout with viral hepatitis. Despite blood transfusions and a variety of drugs, the patient died of a massive pulmonary hemorrhage.

Dr. Rosner's report, in the Lancet, is the second recent mention of this phenomenon. Only a few weeks ago, a Harbor General Hospital physician told Long Beach doctors that this deadly blood disorder may follow hepatitis, a virus-caused liver ailment.



Surgeons have successfully cut out dead heart-muscle tissue left in the wake of a heart attack, to control unremitting abnormal heart rhythm.

The patient, a 69-year-old man, is well and can walk two miles a day. His only heart medication is digitalis.

The operation was performed at County-USC Medical Center. It is a rarely performed procedure.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By H. L. Ritten

ACROSS

- 1 Defers.
- 7 Obligations.
- 12 Seville celebrity.
- 19 Michener bestseller.
- 20 Loosens.
- 22 Seafood delicacy.
- 23 European land.
- 24 Session.
- 25 Colors over.
- 26 Craze.
- 27 Goa was one.
- 29 Dull finish.
- 31 Mr. Carson.
- 32 Singer Adams.
- 34 English county.
- 35 Roofing materials.
- 36 Greek township.
- 37 Dances.
- 39 Imaret.
- 40 Interrupt: 2 words.
- 41 Theater section.
- 42 Speaks slowly.
- 44 Kite.
- 46 Farm animal.
- 47 Chinese wig.
- 48 Handsome guy.

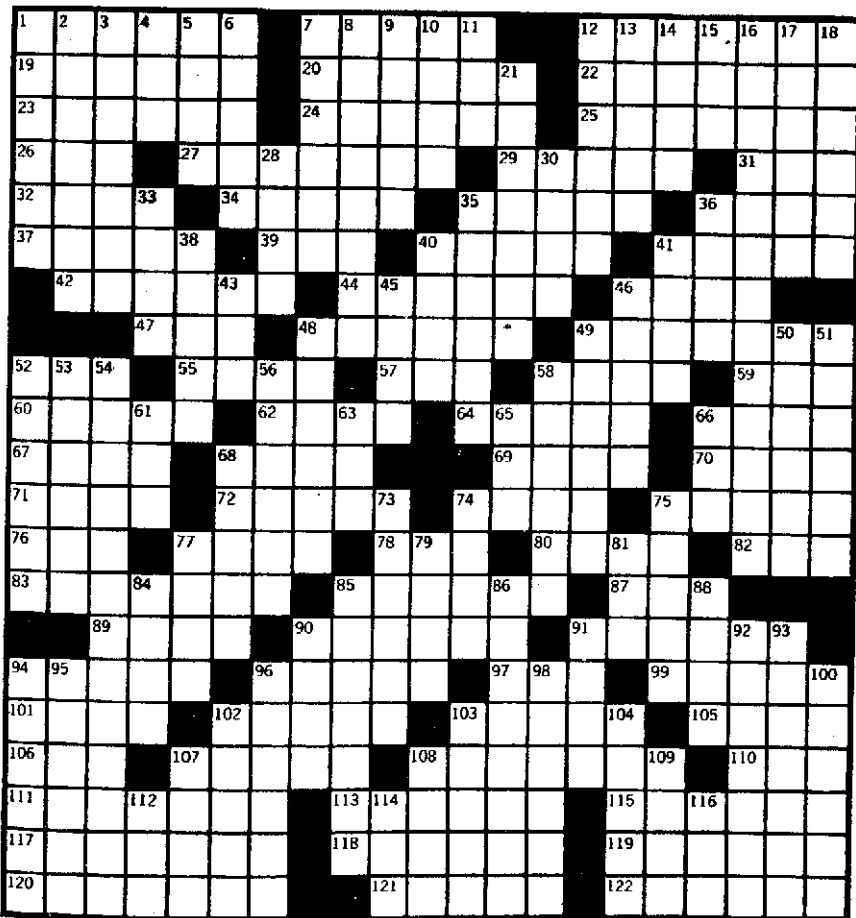
- 49 Instigates.
- 52 Steal: Slang.
- 55 Sweet —
- 57 Illinois Indian.
- 58 Chastise.
- 59 Nixon et al.
- 60 Isolated.
- 62 Greek region.
- 64 Snake scale.
- 66 Venus of —
- 67 Miss Stevens.
- 68 Terminated.
- 69 Newspaper notice.
- 70 Unique thing.
- 71 Flower holder.
- 72 Jungle beast.
- 74 Hat part.
- 75 Man from Malmo.
- 76 Soissons season.
- 77 Entrance.
- 78 Exclamation.
- 80 Pack down.
- 82 Sea signal.
- 83 Breathe.
- 85 Oldtime song.
- 87 Simpleton.
- 89 "Tyler."
- 90 Humpbacks.
- 91 Tree.
- 94 Lovely lake.
- 96 Music maker.
- 97 Numerical prefix.
- 99 Eastern princes.
- 101 Hebrew

- measure.
- 102 Bay of —
- 103 Breakfast foods.
- 105 Give forth.
- 106 Place.
- 107 City in N Dakota.
- 108 Agriculturist.
- 110 Bear or Lion.
- 111 School benefactor: 2 words.
- 113 Bandleader.
- 115 Abusive fellow.
- 117 Compunction.
- 118 Parasite.
- 119 Ancient galley.
- 120 Had origin.
- 121 Captures.
- 122 Hunting devices.

DOWN

- 1 Disagree.
- 2 Worn off.
- 3 Better prepared.
- 4 Water bird.
- 5 Cereal grain.
- 6 Composer.
- 7 Cotton cloth.
- 8 Not merited.
- 9 Poem part.
- 10 Sharp prong.
- 11 Dry, as wine.
- 12 Furry animal.
- 13 Encourages.
- 14 London

Answer on Page 13



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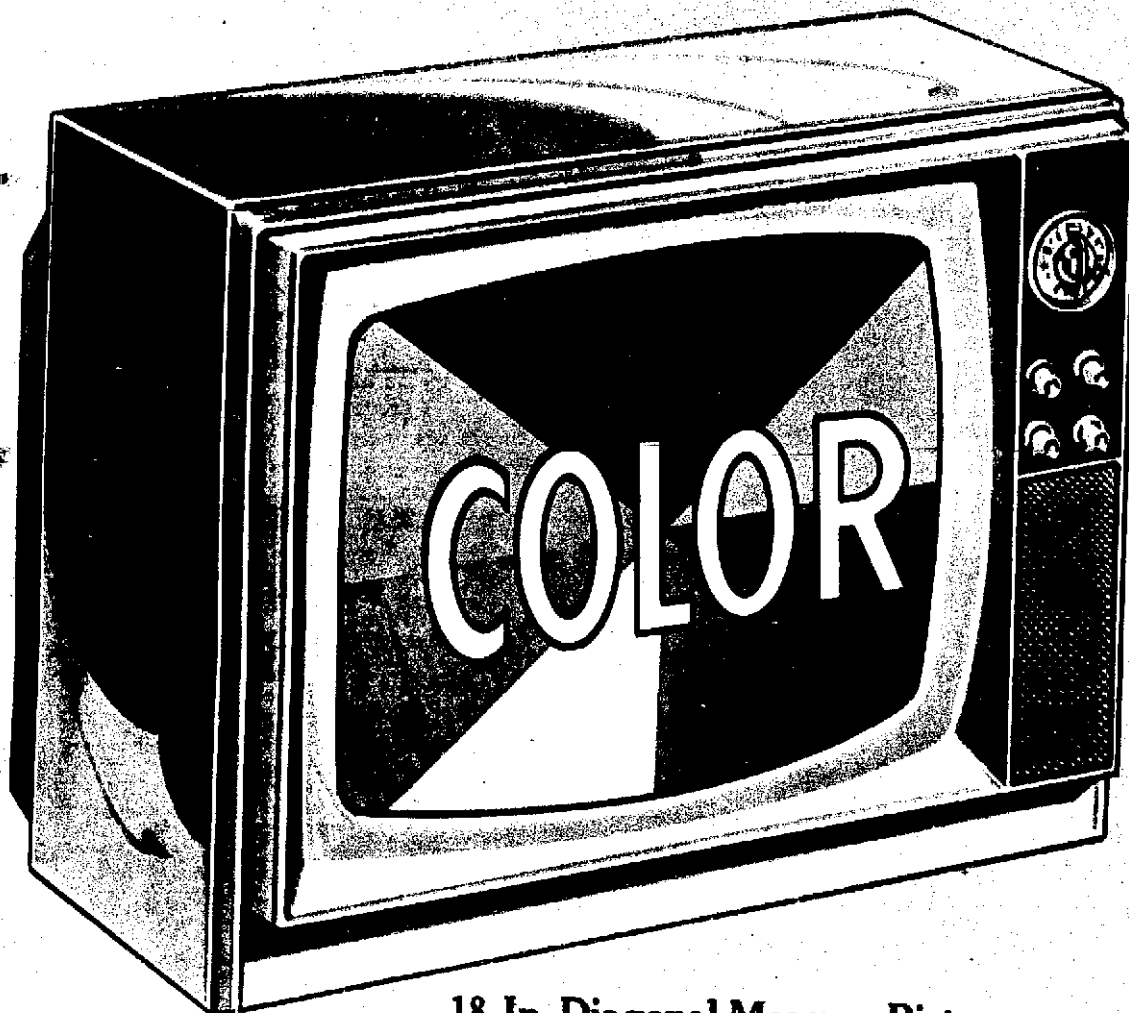
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**Must Women's Colleges
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by George Kannar



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Q. Can you tell me if Arnold Toynbee, the great British historian, has a daughter who is a stripteaser in London?—Helen Kind, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Professor Arnold Toynbee, 81, has a granddaughter Claire, 21, an Oxford graduate with a degree in English, who works as a London stripper. Claire, who was educated in convents, is the daughter of Laurence Toynbee, director of art at Morley College in London. "I took a job as a stripper," she says, "to earn enough money to cover a \$240 bank overdraft." Miss Toynbee earns \$80 a week, plans to quit as soon as she earns a bit more.



TERRY MOORE



BILLIE DOVE

Q. Who was the great love of Howard Hughes' life—Billie Dove or Terry Moore?—Vance Byron, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. The great love of Howard Hughes' life has always been Howard Hughes. Women to him have always been sex objects.

Q. Would you identify the author of the following quotation: "Almost everything that is great has been done by youth"?—Frank MacKenzie, Portland, Maine.

A. Disraeli, British Prime Minister (1804-81).

Q. Whatever happened to the murder charge filed against the sister of Senator-elect John Tunney of California?—H. J. H., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Joan Wilkinson, age 30, was sent to the Broadmoor Institute for the Criminally Insane by the British Central Criminal Court on June 12th, 1970, for the manslaughter of her husband, Lynn Carter Wilkinson, 31. The homicide took place on March 29, 1970.



Q. Where was Eva Peron of Argentina buried?—Carlos Gorrana, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

A. She was recently disinterred from a grave in Campagnola, Italy. Her remains now lie in a private Jesuit cemetery in Rome.

Q. Is it a fact that Richard Nixon's politicizing in the past election was so acrimonious that he can no longer count on the cooperation of Congress?—Y. O. R., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Nixon, Agnew and Chotiner played it rough in the 1970 campaign. Democratic legislators, described as "radical liberals" and "soft on law and order" who survived the Republican onslaught, are not likely now to support Nixon's course. Many Democrats, in fact, are saying, "If that's the way Nixon campaigned in 1970, a non-Presidential year, what will he be like in 1972 when he campaigns for reelection?" Hopefully, a Democratic Congress will let bygones be bygones since the President is advocating some necessary and excellent legislation, and is dedicated to doing what he believes is best for the entire country.

Q. A really smart man who knows his apples tells me that the three most powerful men in the U.S. Senate are Russell, Stennis, and Jackson, that these three guys run the country. How about it?—Lois B. Watson, Olympia, Wash.

A. They don't run the country, but Richard Russell (D., Ga.) is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee; John Stennis (D., Miss.) is chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.) is chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Among them this trio controls a most potent Senatorial clout.



RUSSELL



STENNIS



JACKSON

Q. Is it a fact that the U.S. Defense Department is hopelessly inefficient and that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has thrown up his hands at trying to reform it?—Victor Carter, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Gilbert Fitzhugh, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and chairman of the Committee to Investigate The Defense Department for Mr. Laird, has written: "The Defense Department is the single most wasteful, incompetent, overstaffed department in the Government. It consists largely of paper-shufflers and memo-writers. 'You write one and shuffle it to me. And I write one and shuffle it to you.' We keep the game going and nothing ever happens." It is doubtful that Mr. Laird will be able to cure a department which has multiplied like some million-footed web of cancer. But he has not abandoned hope.



KAREN BLACK, JACK NICHOLSON IN "FIVE EASY PIECES"

Q. I saw the movie Five Easy Pieces, with Jack Nicholson. I can't for the life of me figure out how they arrived at that title. Can you enlighten me?—Alice Brown, Exton, Pa.

A. According to Nicholson, the title is derived from the fact that when children learn to play the piano they are assigned "five easy pieces to begin with."

Q. I understand that Bob Hope and Spiro Agnew have become best friends, that if Agnew is defeated for reelection in 1972 Bob plans to hire him as his agent. I heard this rumor in Palm Springs several months ago. Your comment, please, as to its accuracy.—Mrs. E. L. Cates, Cathedral City, Calif.

A. The Agnews spent Thanksgiving holiday of 1970 in Palm Springs at the Hope residence. Hope is a major campaign contributor to the Republican Party. He and Agnew have much in common politically and philosophically. Hope has no intention of replacing his longtime agent, Jimmy Saphier, with Spiro Agnew.

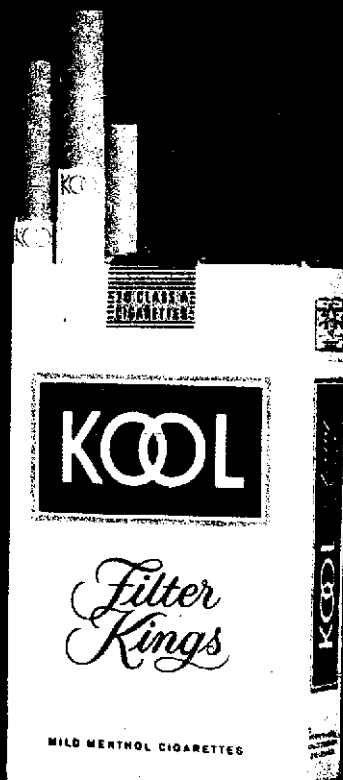
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JANUARY 17, 1971

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IN CASE OF
HOT TASTE
BREAK OPEN



Come all the way up to KOOL

Should Parents Be Jailed for Teen Crimes?

by James H. Dygert

SOME parents simply can not or will not make a full effort to keep their children from being delinquents. Either they're not interested or they throw up their hands and plead inability. But the city fathers in this Detroit suburb have discovered a remedy for this. They've approved a local law that says in effect to fathers and mothers:

"Control your child or go to jail for 90 days. Also pay a \$500 fine."

►This kind of tough talk gets results, PARADE has found, in a study of Madison Heights' experience during the first 12 months under the new law.

Says Bernard Michrina, youth officer who administers the law for the Madison Heights Police Department: "It very definitely has a deterrent effect. After a kid's first offense, the next step under the new law is a stern warning to the parents that they could wind up behind bars and \$500 out of pocket. In 35 cases in which I've given that warning, not once has the kid been in trouble since. And now my repeat offenders—kids I've been seeing in trouble as often as once a month—are not turning up in recent months."

The blame-the-parents law is not aimed primarily at preventing a first offense but at keeping offenders from

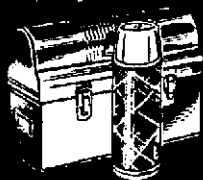


You could go to jail, you know. Police officer Bernard Michrina, in Madison Heights, Mich., explains to a mother the town's tough law that puts blame on negligent parents.

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becoming chronic delinquents. It provides that parents of a habitual offender under 17 may be judged guilty of neglect and therefore subject to jail and the fine. And it defines habitual offender as one who within 12 months commits two or more criminal acts or four or more moving traffic violations:

Is it legal?

There is some doubt in legal circles about the constitutionality of a law that makes a person punishable for acts committed by another. And there are some sharp criticisms. Says Eda LeShan, author and psychologist: "The law is obscene. It's a grab for a simple solution to a complex problem. If a child is constantly in trouble, it probably means that the parents themselves are in trouble and need help—therapy and advice. The last thing they need is to be thrown in jail."

A veteran juvenile court jurist, Judge R. Dixon Herman of Harrisburg, Pa., comments: "The principle of the law is sound. I've always said that at least two-

thirds of all juvenile crimes can be blamed ultimately on the parents who often should be punished themselves. But the jail term and fine shouldn't be dealt out across the board. A judge's wisdom is required because in some cases punishment wouldn't be best."

Whatever the law's true merits, it's plain that the drastic Madison Heights approach to a very common and vexing problem is spreading. Five other Michigan communities have adopted similar laws. Many others, including Detroit, are considering the matter and hundreds of communities all over the country have made inquiries signifying their interest.

Michrina says that one proof of the law's success is the fact that no parent has yet been charged with neglect under its provisions: "But parents very definitely feel the pressure. They'll stand right here in my office and say to the kid, 'If you think I'm going to jail for you, young fellow, you've got another think coming.' I can imagine what they say when they get the kid home."

Michrina's superior, Lt. Frank Rutecki,

head of the police youth bureau, adds: "The law is our ace in the hole. We use that warning for psychological effect."

Michrina, 31 years old and a father, has encountered a vast variety of parents since the law began bringing him face to face with them. He recalls:

"I had an auto theft case in here just today. The police were pursuing the boy. He smashed up the car, left it and ran on foot. The police chased him and caught him. He was instructed to appear at the police station with his parents. In this case, the mother and father were very concerned. There was a father-son gap which is frequent when the boy's a teenager. But the parents wanted our help and you'd never think of using the law against a mother and father like that."

Parents are lax

Too many parents have abandoned their child-rearing responsibilities to outsiders such as teachers and policemen, Michrina believes. As a result their own authority has dissipated so badly

that they can't revive it without some help. And the blame-the-parents law gives them that help. They can use the law as an excuse for forcing guidance on the child. This helps put some of the parents back in the driver's seat.

And that may be why so many parents like the law. According to Michrina, who speaks before many PTA and civic groups: "The parents are all for it. They say it's high time that something is done to curb juvenile delinquency. They admit that negligent parents are often to blame. Even some of these guilty parents, after you've talked to them for a few minutes, admit that they haven't been supervising the child closely enough."

Kids, on the other hand, don't like the law. Michrina thought at first that some of the mixed-up ones might cheer it as a threat to hold over their parents or as a tool to get their parents into trouble. Instead, they denounce it as unjust. A typical criticism: "Why should my dad have to go to jail for something I do?"

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Rexall

The coldest day of the year is coming!



In 1906, the coldest day of the year was February 14th.

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Try our newest, Complete
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Buckwheat, or Easy Pour.

But bring on the Aunt Jemimas.
And put a little warm in your world.



Keep your warm, America.

Here Are Four of the Air Force's 13 Four-Star Generals



GEN. JOHN C. MEYER



GEN. SETH J. MCKEE



GEN. WILLIAM W. MOMYER



GEN. BRUCE K. HOLLOWAY

These Generals Will Be Hard to Replace

By 1980 the U.S. Armed Forces will face a leadership crisis.

Leon Shloss, senior editor of *Government Executive*, forecasts that within ten years all our two- three- and four-star generals, "forged in the fires of World War II and in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, will be retired and hard to replace."

For example, almost all of the Air Force's four-star generals and 95-98 percent of its three-stars will retire by 1975. By 1980 few Air Force general officers will remain. The same situation obtains in the Army and the Marines.

Furthermore, Shloss predicts, many top colonels past the age of 50, next in line for succession, will be passed over because of the need for "greater longevity of management."

This means that the key group for future military leadership will consist of one-star generals this side of 50, or just old enough to have seen a bit of service

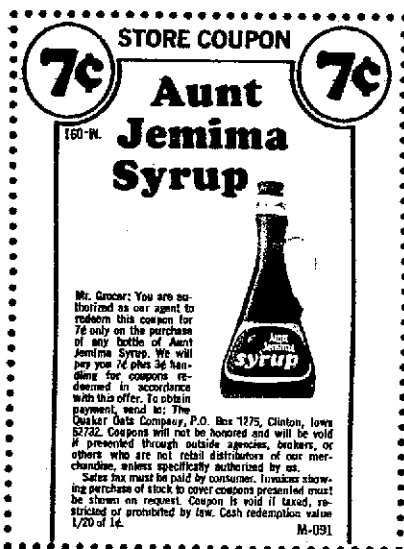
in World War II. And the key word nowadays in the recruitment drive for new leaders is management. The general of the future will no longer be the publicized hero of the old battlefield, but a skilled bureaucrat operating a \$100 billion outfit from a desk.

A cue from business

There are 519 one-star generals in the Army, Air Force and Marines. Since success on the battlefield is no longer the main criterion of promotion, the armed services are looking for new methods to select and train the few who will rise to the top. Here they are taking a cue from business, adopting sophisticated testing procedures to evaluate both potential and achievement.

You've heard of computerized dating? Well, the day may not be far off for computerized military leadership.

L.S.





Boy and girls together in Vassar classroom. Coeducation seems to be the answer for this prestigious school, which like many all-girls' colleges faced fi-

nancial problems and a loss of vitality. The men have made it a more stimulating place, applications are up, and other schools may follow Vassar's lead.

Can Men Save Women's Colleges?

by George Kannar

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

In the last three years alone women's colleges like Vassar, Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, and Brenau have decided to accept men. Other one-sex schools, like the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, have initiated "co-ex" exchange programs to end sexual segregation. One school, Connecticut College for Women, had

to change its name because it went coed. It is now called simply Connecticut College.

If present financial and social trends continue, educators at most all-girls' schools may soon have to choose between going coed and fading into academic obscurity. Those who choose "death before dishonor" had better start making funeral arrangements.

Fewer and fewer girls of high scholastic achievement are applying to all-female colleges.

For all-male schools the financial situation is a little better, but they too are joining the rapidly spreading coeducational trend. Yale, Princeton, and the University of Virginia are among the most notable. Although educators at the new coed schools see a social and

educational boon, more detached observers see things somewhat differently.

"There are only two reasons why all these schools are going coed: sex and money," says an official of the College Entrance Examination Board. "All this talk about different points of view in the classroom and better social atmosphere is made up after the fact. The truth is that the girls want to be where the boys are, and vice versa. And everyone takes in more students in order to get more money."

The Vassar plan

The leader of the coeducational movement is Vassar, long the nation's most renowned women's college, and the alma mater of Jacqueline Onassis, Mary McCarthy, Jane Fonda, and countless female Rockefellers. After flirting with the possibility of uprooting the college and moving to Yale in 1967, Vassar decided to stay put in Poughkeepsie and go coed.

While such bastions of masculinity

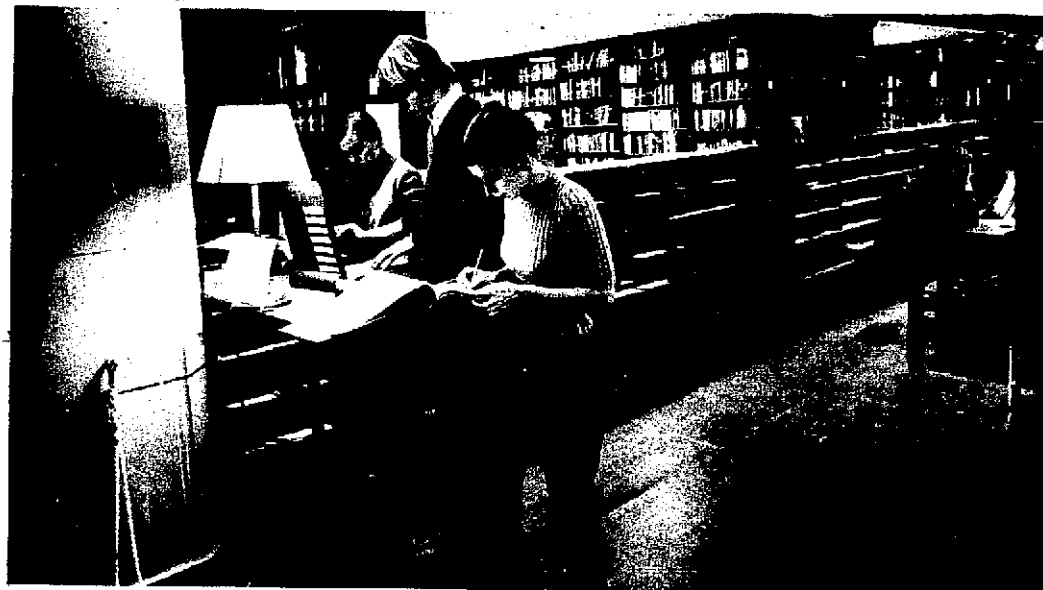
as Yale are simply adding small numbers of women to their student bodies and refusing to cut back on male admissions to make way for more girls, Vassar's commitment to coeducation is complete. Female admissions will be curtailed slightly, the college will expand, and eventually Vassar will enroll 1200 students of each sex.

Currently there are 1400 women and 350 men, and the men, 200 freshman and 150 transfer students, are happily outnumbered four to one. Although girls still have the option of living in all-girl buildings, most of the dormitories are already coed and 24-hour visiting privileges prevail. Most Vassar classes have a sprinkling of males, and the boys are organizing basketball and touch football teams to compete in the new "Coed League."

'A lift to morale'

Everyone from the college's president to its psychiatrist thinks Vassar is a happier, more buoyant place since the boys arrived. Student government president Alix Myerson has seen her school transformed into a more vibrant academic community. "Of course it's really hard to isolate which parts of the changes are specifically related to coeducation," she says, "but it is safe to say that the place is more alive now. Maybe that's a sign of the changing times, but coeducation is involved there, too."

Vassar president Alan Simpson anticipated opposition from Vassar's feminist alumnae, but he encountered none. As for the campus, he says, "Coeducation



Vassar students at the college library. The college will have to build new dormitories to accommodate the

expanded enrollment which its coeducation plan calls for. Administrators are seeking the necessary funds.

adds to the variety of the whole educational experience. It is a lift to morale and everyone's spirits."

Like other girls' schools, Vassar sorely needed the lift. For several years the number of freshman applications had been stagnant, but this year applications rose substantially. And the increase is not due simply to the addition of men to the applicant pool. For, because of the men, more women applied as well.

Not all of the veterans of pre-male days approve of the change, however. "I wouldn't have come to Vassar if I'd known it would be coed," says one girl. "I wanted to go to a girls' school. The

boys in high school were too competitive, and I wanted to get away from that." But most Vassar women disagree. They find it's nice to have a man around the dorm, in spite of the distractions and crowding of dormitory space which coeducation has caused.

Women's Lib

Although some off-campus leaders of Women's Liberation have charged that the men are "taking over" the college, most of the women on the scene say it isn't so. According to Carolyn Lyday, a junior from Greensboro, N.C., "Vassar provides an ideal opportunity for women and men to exist equally on the

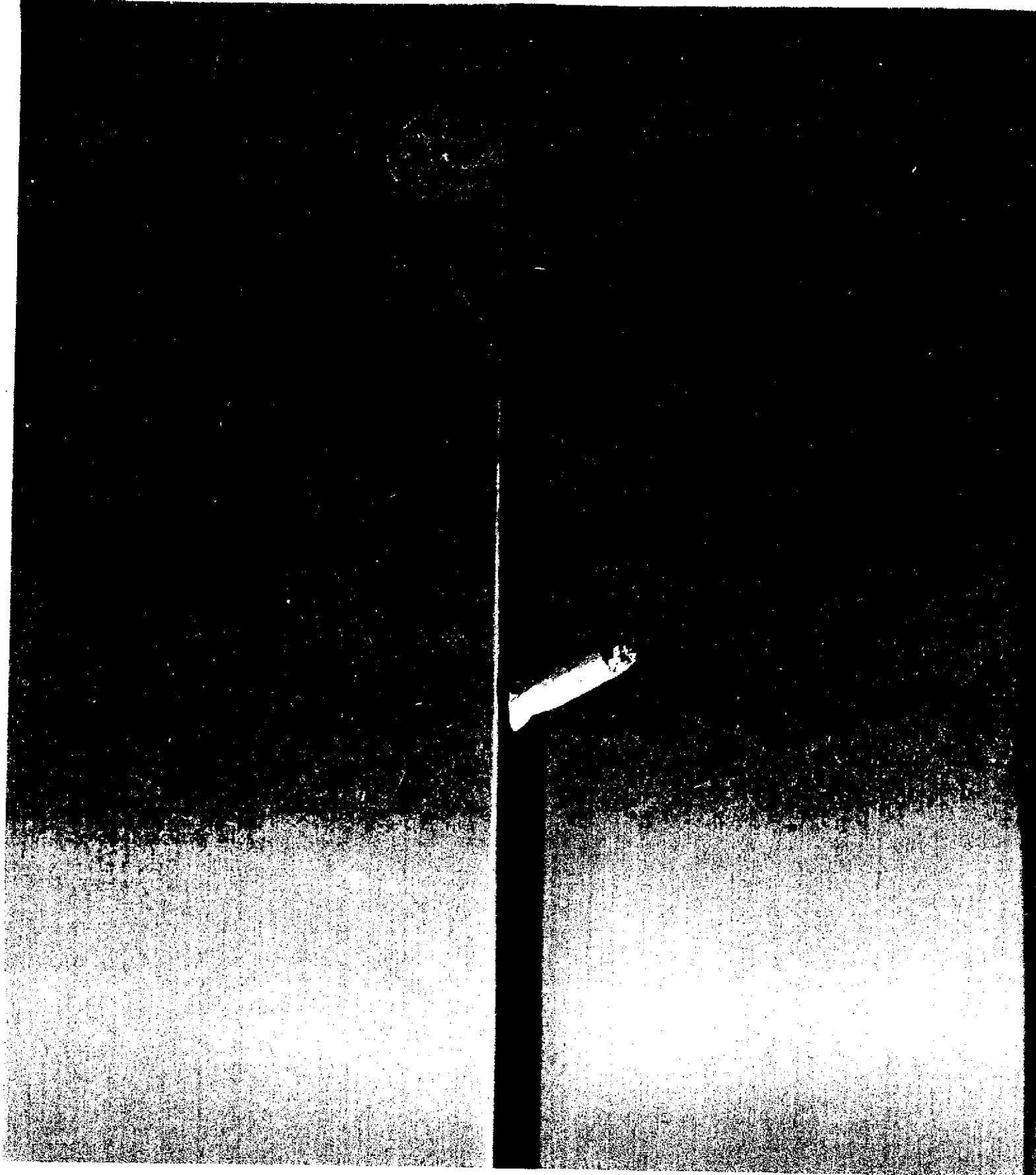
basis of individual character. Vassar's strong tradition of feminism makes up in part for the effects of women being socialized into letting men be dominant—whether they're right or wrong."

John M. Duggan, Vassar's vice president for student affairs, agrees. "Men and women at Vassar are not terribly hung up on playing sex roles, the men always running everything. Women's Liberation stands to gain now that Vassar is coed because men are being sensitized to the idea of intelligent women doing intelligent jobs. Men with experience at a predominantly

continued



Walking toward a Vassar dorm on a cloudy afternoon. The men have organized an escort service to take women to remote parts of the campus late at night.



America's favorite cigarette break.

Benson & Hedges 100's Regular or Menthol

The strong feminist tradition keeps Vassar's men in line. They are not 'taking over.'



New "Coed League": Sarah Lawrence team came to Vassar and won, 49-42.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES

CONTINUED

women's college will be more sensitive to what women can do in business and other public affairs."

Sagging finances and lagging applications may help explain why Vassar went coed, but why did the men themselves decide to go there?

Not like Casanova

"I came for the girls," admits one Vassar man sheepishly, and then he quickly adds, "but now it's more than that. The situation at Vassar gives you a chance to develop parts of your personality that you wouldn't develop elsewhere. I don't mean that you feel like Casanova, but you do feel like a fuller person because you're a man at Vassar." And, although the college is excellent academically, academic matters were not always the major attraction to the men of Vassar; as one smiling and bearded senior admits, "Any boy who says he transferred here for academic reasons is lying. The social situation is too good to be true."

The boys are pleased with their reception by the Vassar women. Figuratively speaking, the girls have wel-

comed them with open arms. "The girls here go out of their way to be friendly," says one boy. "The stereotype of the cold, snooty, unfriendly Vassar girl just isn't true." Another adds, "I've never had so many girlfriends—girls who are friends—in all my life." One senior boy is so happy with his Vassar experience that he plans to attend a formerly all-women's medical school which has recently decided to accept a few men.

Faculty approves

Most faculty members approve of the switch to coeducation, and many think the men have enlivened the intellectual atmosphere of the college. One faculty member says that coeducation has made Vassar "a less pastoral and more demanding place to teach," and another finds that "the discussion in class is a little more direct since the men came." But the students, boys and girls alike, contend that class participation depends on the individuals and the subject matter, even though a few of them agree sadly with the junior girl who says, "When there are boys in the class they ask all the questions—or at



Lunch and table talk. A frequent complaint of the students has an age-old ring. "It's a great place to go to school," says one boy, "but the food really stinks."

least it seems that way."

Some of the men complain that their minority status "makes you feel a little more special than you want to feel." But others suggest that the extra attention afforded them by Vassar teachers and fellow students more than offsets the disadvantages of "always being on display." And they all agree that the advantages and disadvantages of their peculiar situation are rapidly disappearing as Vassar gets used to a coeduca-

tional way of life.

At the moment the Vassar program seems successful. Other interested girls' schools have sent observers to study the Vassar model, and they have come away impressed. Chances are that some of them will soon join Vassar on the road to a coeducational future. Otherwise they face financial and academic decay as the number and quality of applicants to all-girls' colleges steadily decline. Men may be their only salvation.



Vassar senior, Steven Hirsch, flanked by four friends. Women still outnumber the men four to one, but casual

social patterns are quickly becoming the rule. Hectic "weekend dating" with men's schools has begun to fade.



Salisbury steak dinner, one of many varieties.

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Thank goodness for Banquet.



Baked Apple— Filled AND Chilled

By BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Baked apples are an old-fashioned favorite that never fail to please—served plain, with cream or stuffed with a variety of fillings. To try something new, fill the center of the apple with lemon pudding and top it with a spoonful of meringue. It's downright delicious.

Baked Apple Surprise

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1 package lemon flavor pudding or
pie filling mix (not instant) | Sugar |
| 6 large baking apples | 1 egg white |
| | 2 tablespoons sugar |

Prepare lemon flavor mix as directed on package for *pie filling*. Chill until firm. Core apples almost through to blossom end making cavities larger than usual. Pare about $\frac{1}{3}$ of the way down from stem end. Place in baking pan. Add enough boiling water to cover bottom of pan. Cover pan (use foil if you do not have a cover to fit). Bake at 350° for about 20 minutes. Remove cover. Sprinkle tops of apples and cavities lightly with sugar. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, uncovered, or until apples are tender. Remove from pan. Chill. Fill centers with lemon mixture. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Add 2 tablespoons sugar gradually while beating until meringue will stand in stiff peaks. Place spoonful of meringue on each apple. Run under broiler for a few seconds to brown meringue. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Serve any remaining lemon mixture with the apples to those who would like a little more. Or use it for tart filling or to make filled cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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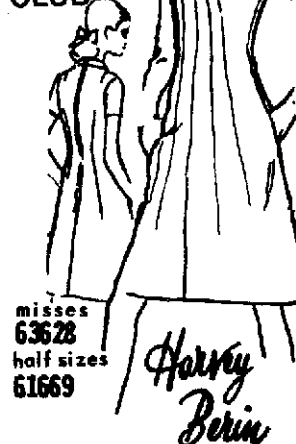


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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

APPRAISAL According to foreign intelligence operatives, the U.S. commando raid on Sontay to liberate American prisoners of war was a mixed blessing.

If the objective of the raid this past Nov. 21st, they say, was to rescue American prisoners, then it was a fiasco and the intelligence men in charge of the operation should be sent back to grammar school.

On the other hand, if the objective was to jeopardize Hanoi's future war plans, then the raid, only 23 miles west of Hanoi, was a qualified success.

Foreign military experts believe that the U.S. commando landing, so easily accomplished, forced the North Vietnamese to retain the bulk and the best of their army at home rather than send them down into Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam.

In short, the Sontay raid failed to release a single American prisoner but proved conclusively that North Vietnam is incredibly vulnerable to any type of mounted invasion.

Realizing this, the North Vietnamese are reportedly pressuring the Soviet Union for some Sam-3 anti-aircraft missiles. These are the missiles the Russians installed to protect Cairo from Israeli air attack. They could play havoc with American aircraft flying over North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have also asked the Soviet Union for the same type of torpedo motorboats they gave the Egyptians. These motorboats could well cause plenty of trouble for U.S. aircraft carriers

and other ships in Vietnamese waters.

To date, the Russians have refused to supply the North Vietnamese with such equipment, which is why more and more the North Vietnamese are turning to the Chinese, even though they fear them with an historical passion.

HOPE Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, chief of research at the National Cancer Institute, disclosed recently that breast cancer may be caused by a virus which possibly can be treated with a drug now experimentally produced. He said that researchers have isolated a virus in monkey breast cancer and discovered a particular enzyme within the virus which may turn normal cells into cancerous ones. The enzyme is polymerase.

Two derivatives of rifampicin, a drug produced experimentally in Italy, have been shown to counteract the cancer-causing enzyme. "If we can hit that polymerase," Rauscher contends, "we ought to be able bullet-wise, to convert these cells back to normal."

The National Cancer Institute plans to test 200 chemical compounds whose molecular structures are similar to those of the rifampicin derivatives.

PULLOUT At this writing there are approximately 39,000 U.S. troops in Japan. By June of this year, 12,000 men, a substantial part of our combat forces, will be withdrawn.

Simultaneously the number of Japanese civilians working at U.S. military installations in Japan will be reduced by 10,000.

HIS AND HER CARS As women continue to assert their independence, manufacturers are wracking their corporate heads on how to capitalize on this development.

Tobacco manufacturers are producing cigarettes (Virginia Slims) designed and promoted exclusively for women. Why not cars?

In 1966, Fiat, Italy's major car producer, unveiled the prototype for a new model. It was called the Vanessa 850, and it was targeted for the female. The vehicle featured violet interiors, a turntable driver's seat for easy entrance and exit, an elegant cosmetics bag within arm's reach.

For the housewife and mother, the Vanessa also included a multitude of practical features. There were safety belts for children. The car's right rear window was designed

to open in such a way that the shopper might easily remove groceries from the back seat. The boot was divided into various storage compartments. A baby carriage could be placed without folding into the car.

In 1966, however, the Vanessa did not catch on. Explains one Fiat spokesman: "Most women do not like an exclusively feminine car. As for the men, although many feel quite at home in a violet boudoir, they don't exactly relish the boudoir cruising through traffic at 35 miles an hour."

The Vanessa may have been a bit premature and purple for its time. But nowadays automobile manufacturers realize all too well that one in every three first-time new-car buyer is a woman, and that American women of all types have a decisive voice in car selection.



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2. With each entry send 2 empty SALEM packages (King or Super King) or the words "Salem: Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: "Salem Sweepstakes," P.O. Box 302, New Canaan, Conn. 06840. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1971 and received by April 7, 1971.

3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by V.I.P. Service, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

4. The Grand Prize is a vacation for 2 every year for five years (anywhere in the world) plus \$1,000 cash spending money for each vacation or as an alternate prize \$25,000 cash. The vacation prize includes travel arrangements for two weeks each year for five consecutive years by V.I.P. Service, Inc.—round trip first class air transportation from winner's home airport to destination, double-room hotel accommodations, meals, transfers, sightseeing, service and taxes imposed by hotels and service companies. All five trips must be completed by December 31, 1976. 10 first prizes are 1971 Pontiac Firebird Esprit with 360 cubic inch V-8 engine and all standard equipment plus turbo hydramatic transmis-

sion, variable ratio power steering, power brakes-front disc, AM pushbutton radio, white letter wide oval tires, and console. Choice of standard Pontiac colors. 50 second prizes are General Electric 10" Porta Color® TV sets (Model WM 218 HWD). 100 third prizes are Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic® movie cameras (Model 8 #D27). 2,500 fourth prizes are SALEM "Springtime" Vu-Lighters by Scripto®. All winners to be notified by mail.

5. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes as offered. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 2,661 prizes will be awarded.

6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.

7. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entrants must be over 21 years of age. Employees and their families of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and V.I.P. Service, Inc. are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "SALEM Winners", P.O. Box 203, Pound Ridge, N.Y. 10576.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

ENTRY OPEN ONLY TO THOSE OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE

**MAIL TO: SALEM SWEEPSTAKES
P. O. Box 302, New Canaan, Conn. 06840**

Please enter me in the Salem "Dream Vacation" Sweepstakes. Enclosed are two empty Salem packages, King or Super King size, or the words "Salem Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

I certify that I am 21 years of age or over.

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

Address _____ Phone No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(REQUIRED)

Dealer's Name _____

Dealer's Address _____

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE

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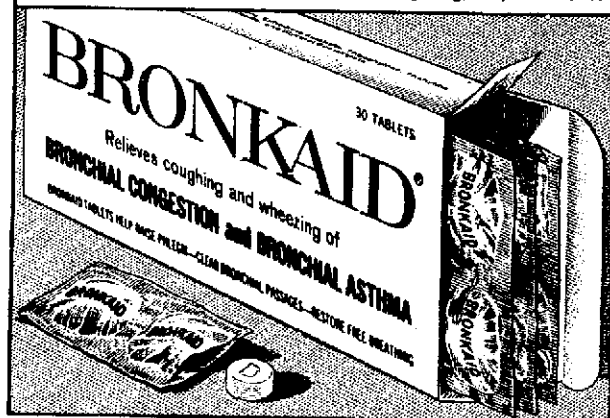
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



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Giant grab bag of over 100 unassorted foreign stamps! Africa, Asia, Europe, South Seas, etc. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of stamp offers in America. This offer made to gather new names for our stamp mailing list. Just send 10¢ to: Littleton Stamp & Coin Co., Inc. Dept. BG-6, Littleton, N. H. 03561.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

This special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

GUNS FOR SALE General de Gaulle's successful campaign to establish France as an independent power, free from both American and Soviet influence, is reaping unexpected dividends—about \$1.2 billion last year in arms sales to the Third World.

France is now the chief supplier of arms to South Africa, boycotted by other countries for moral reasons. In the Middle East, the French abandoned arms sales to Israel, formerly a close ally, but as a result picked up lucrative Arab orders. France also sells arms to both India and Pakistan.

Such hypocritical behavior on the part of any other Western democracy might arouse great protest. But not in France, where the French have an elaborate rationale for their arms activities. "We do not sell war materiel to nations which have been condemned for aggression by the U.N.," one official points out. South Africa has not of course committed international aggression and therefore qualifies for French aid on this count. But that's not all—the French also claim that they do not provide any equipment capable of use for counterinsurgency—thereby relieving themselves of any responsibility for South Africa's internal violence against its black population.

The real truth, according to one colonel at the Ministry of Defense is: "We do not care what we sell. France wants to export everything she can—from lipsticks to guns."

political group which organizes and controls, through an all-encompassing security apparatus, the entire Soviet social system.

GUESS WHO? "I have not the least doubt that the United States has the most self-demanding, least self-satisfied, most ingenious, least inhibited, best informed, least controlled, most professional, least subjective, most competitive, least party-line, fairest and finest journalistic complex in the entire world."

The speaker? None other than Vice President Spiro Agnew, addressing a meeting of the Associated Press managing editors in Honolulu.

The Vice President has embarked on an image-restructuring process. Herb Klein, President Nixon's inscrutable communications expert, will attempt to make Agnew more acceptable to the Fourth Estate by having him mouth similar hyperbole in future months. But Agnew may have already committed irreparable harm to his political career and his image by his no-holds-barred campaigning tactics of 1970.

Polls show that he has antagonized the press, the academic community, the blacks, other minorities, the intellectuals, the Democrats—in fact, many of society's segments Nixon must attract if he is to win the Presidential election of 1972.

Veteran political observers in Washington say that if there is the slightest doubt Agnew will prove more of a hindrance than a help to him, Nixon will replace Agnew as his running mate in '72. A possible replacement: Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Democrat who flirted with Nixon in the 1970 campaign and might well have delivered the state of Texas to the Republican Party if the enticements had been large enough.

FACTS In the Soviet Union, which consists of 242 million people living in an area of 8.6 million square miles, almost two and a half times that of the United States -- only 14 million people are members of the Communist Party.

They constitute an elite

Announcing importá

Its couriers search the world to find "undiscovered" beauty preparations for you!



From India, three lipsticks in three radiant "sari" colors



From England, a facial mask that revives the bloom of your complexion in minutes



From Spain, a frothy bath foam gel that leaves skin satin smooth



From France, a hand and body creme and a perfume—both in the same exciting jasmine-rose fragrance



From Italy, fine beauty soaps, each shaped like a rose



From Japan, the pearly-white eye cream Japanese beauties swear by

This **\$20*** International Beauty Kit containing 7 exclusive beauty care imports...yours for only **\$2.95**—your introductory collection from Importá

Where can you find the three exotic lipstick shades created by a cosmetic "guru" to give the women of India such luscious-looking lips? Or the cream that Japanese beauties use to help keep the fragile skin around their eyes petal-smooth all through their lives? Or the made-in-Spain bath foam that silken a body from head to toe?

If you had unlimited time and money, you might travel the world to find beauty treasures like these. But now there's another way. Importá, the International Beauty Boutique, searches the world to find its most precious beauty preparations and delivers them right to you.

For just \$2.95—all this!

For example, in the Importá introductory collection (worth over \$20.00*) that you are offered now for just \$2.95, you'll find the cosmetics from India, Japan and Spain mentioned above. And with them there's a jasmine-rose hand creme from France... a purse-size flacon of perfume in the same exquisite fragrance... gentle, delicately scented Italian guest soaps... and a superb facial mask from England. All are full sizes. Imagine, seven foreign adventures in beauty, all for just \$2.95!

What's more, you may actually dip into each fascinating cosmetic and use it before making up your mind whether you want to keep this superb Introductory kit. Unless you're delighted, you may return the unused portions of all seven fine items within ten days and your \$2.95 will be refunded in full.

However, if you do keep the introductory kit, you'll become a Charter Patron of Importá and will receive a new

collection of beauty preparations imported from a different country every two months, on the same generous 10-day trial basis. Each future kit will be worth at least \$15.00*, but you will only pay \$5.95 for each one you keep—including all import duties, handling and mailing costs. And you may cancel this arrangement and stop the kits coming whenever you like, with just a word.

With your introductory collection (and with each future collection as well), you'll receive—free of extra cost—a beauty guide that gives you the history of each superb cosmetic and shows you how to use each for the loveliest results.

Be the one woman in 1,000 to share these beauty benefits

As each Importá preparation is made and packaged in the land of its origin, they cannot be mass-produced. Supplies are so limited, only about one woman in a thousand can have them. Send now to be one of the fortunate few.

If you keep your introductory collection, you'll be entitled to re-order any Importá cosmetic you wish, whenever you wish! Just think—you may be the only one in your circle to have these exclusive, imported cosmetics! Replies will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis... so do fill out and mail the coupon today.

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All Importá International Beauty Products are manufactured in strict compliance with U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations.

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C112/87

Yes, I want Importá to be my "personal beauty agent" abroad! Please send me the Importá Introductory Beauty Collection (worth more than \$20.00*), plus the Beauty Guide, all for only \$2.95, which I am enclosing. I must be delighted or I may return the unused portions of the seven cosmetics within 10 days, at your expense, and my \$2.95 will be refunded at once. If I keep the introductory kit, I will then be enrolled as a Charter Patron and will receive a new collection of beauty preparations imported from a different country every two months, for a no-risk 10-day trial. For each future beauty collection I keep you will bill me at the special Importá price of only \$5.95. Should I decide not to keep a particular kit, I simply return the remaining, unused portions of all the cosmetics it contains within 10 days and I owe nothing. I understand I may take as many or as few kits as I wish, cancel this arrangement at any time by notifying you, and you will send no further kits after receiving my notice of cancellation.

(Please check below so we may serve your personal needs.)

My Hair: ☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐ Normal ☐ Combination ☐ Normal to Dry ☐ Oily ☐ Skin Type: ☐ Fair (light) ☐ Medium ☐ Deep (dark)

My Age: ☐ 16-19 ☐ 20-25 ☐ 26-39 ☐ 40 or over

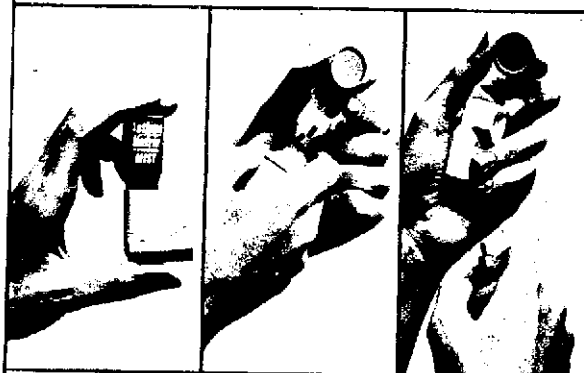
Miss _____ Mrs. _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer limited to only one Importá Introductory Beauty Collection per family.

Asthma Sufferers: Read how AsthmaNefrin® won the "Race for Breath."



AsthmaNefrin starts to work in 4 seconds.

Competitor A takes over 7 seconds.

Competitor B takes over 8 seconds.

Every second counts when you're caught by a sudden bronchial asthma attack. An impartial test proved AsthmaNefrin Mist went into action twice as fast as the leading competitor.

AsthmaNefrin can deliver medication to air-starved lungs faster because no other leading aerosol is so simple and easy to operate. No fumbling. A single, one-handed action is all you need to get relief in seconds.

And AsthmaNefrin is smaller, more compact than other leading brands, although it delivers the same amount of medication.

Ask your doctor or druggist about AsthmaNefrin Mist. Discover for yourself how it wins the "Race for Breath."

Now: To help prevent attacks, try the AsthmaNefrin Capsule. The most complete form of medication you can buy. Ask for AsthmaNefrin Capsules today.

Now... Gives Your FALSE TEETH More Biting Power

Just sprinkling FASTEETH® on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers firmer longer; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Helps you eat more naturally. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder is not acid. There's no gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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So more will live
**HEART
FUND**



If you think
staying
in-school
is tough,
talk to
someone
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VIOBIN WHEAT OIL
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More Vigor
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You WILL when
you read FREE Bulletin # 12

18 years research
World Expert Physical Fitness
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only
VioBin Oil proved effective.

VIOBIN, Most active, 11 mg. S. 61956

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



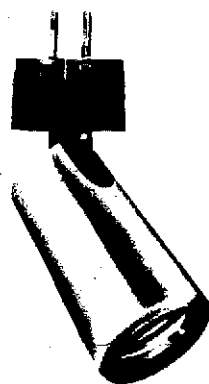
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

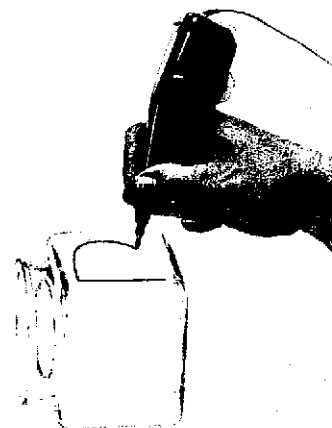


RESTYLE YOUR CABINETS: If you'd like to give your kitchen cabinets a new look, self-adhesive vinyl panels (above) make the job simple. Just peel and press. The panels, which come in woodgrain finishes and provide a sculptured effect, are dent-resistant, stain-resistant, and washable. A package containing 16 panels, enough for four average doors, retails at about \$3.50. Decro-Wall Corp., Customer Service, Dept. PP, Executive Blvd., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523.

SEAM GUIDE: Many sewing jobs may be easier with an aluminum seam guide you fasten to your sewing machine with a thumb screw. It pivots to positions for straight stitching, small tucks, work on curved edges of necklines, armholes. \$1 ppd. Dot Young, Dept. PP, RD 2, Box 97, Clermont, Fla. 32711.

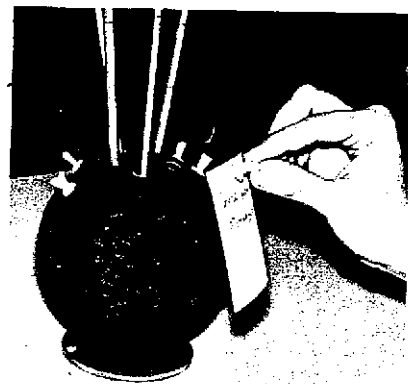


PLUG LIGHT: Here's an adjustable lighting device (above) you can plug into any electric outlet to focus light where you want it. It's useful for lighting up dark corners, work areas, pictures, floral arrangements—and, when employed in conjunction with a heat lamp, for warming a bathroom or drying a paint project. Two-prong unit: \$3.75; 3-prong grounded: \$3.95. Swivelier Co., Dept. PP, 33 Route 304, Nanuet, N.Y. 10954.



ELECTRIC PENCIL: You can use this electric engraver (above) like a pencil to permanently mark materials ranging from steel to glass. It's suitable for putting personal identification on power tools, sporting goods, musical instruments, camera equipment, jewelry. \$7.95. Wen, Dept. PP, 5810 Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill. 60631.

MINI PONG: You can play table tennis almost anywhere with a new half-size game set. The 2' x 4' x 29"-high table folds away as compactly as a bridge table. Included in set are 4 low-velocity composition paddles, net, balls. Green: \$31.50 ppd. Walnut: \$41.50. Fair, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.



BULLETIN BALL: Handy for office desk, kitchen, or study area, this 5" ball (above) revolves on a brass finish base. It has 5 pencil-holding tubes anchored in its top—and you can pin notes to the ball's cork exterior surface with easy-to-grip stick pins. Orange or green with matching pencils, or cork and gold with gold color pencils. \$5. Pat, Dept. PP, 465 Eagle Rock, Roseland, N.J. 07068.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

I use a hand lotion on my face and I look like I have almost no wrinkles

By Lucille E. England



About six months ago, I moved from my native state, Ohio, to Escondido, California, and since my arrival here, I can't tell you how many people have told me what a lovely complexion I have. This sounds vain, I know, but when you're 49 years old and your skin still looks smooth, instead of wrinkly dry, you can't help being proud.

It wasn't always like this, though. When I was about 13 years old, my skin was quite a problem. Oh, I never had pimples like other girls my age. But in winter, the wind would make my skin crack, even bleed. And in summer, it would get very dry and rough. I was at my wit's end. I tried every cream I could find. And I sent for a sample of every skin-care product advertised.

But no matter what I tried, nothing seemed to help.

Then one day, I found an advertisement in a magazine, offering a free, trial-size bottle of Italian Balm. Well, I sent for it and it was the answer to my problem. I've used this hand lotion on my face night and day for all these years. And my skin has kept firm and almost totally free from dryness and wrinkles that come from chafing and wind. It seems to form a protective film on my face, keeping that precious moisture in my skin. So I use it after washing and under makeup. It's always on my face and hands.

I might just mention that there's only one other woman I've met who's used Italian Balm the same way I have. I'm a secretary, but a while back, I worked

as a part-time sales girl in a pharmacy in Columbus, Ohio. One day a lady with lovely skin came in looking for Italian Balm. I found, like me, that she had used it for years and wouldn't be without it.

And listen to this. I learned men buy Italian Balm, too, and use it as an after-shave lotion. Seems to keep their skin much softer and smoother than lotions with a lot of alcohol.

I guess I should admit there is one small problem with the product. It's hard to find. I've discovered that many drugstores only stock Italian Balm on request. But any time I move and can't find it, I pester the druggist till he gets it in. Because I don't mind being a nag as long as I'm taken for 35.

Spend a milder moment with the quiet taste of Raleigh Filter Longs.

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.



A valuable extra...the famous Raleigh coupon on both Raleigh Filter Kings and Filter Longs.

Free Gift Catalog
Write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201
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It's TO LAUGH

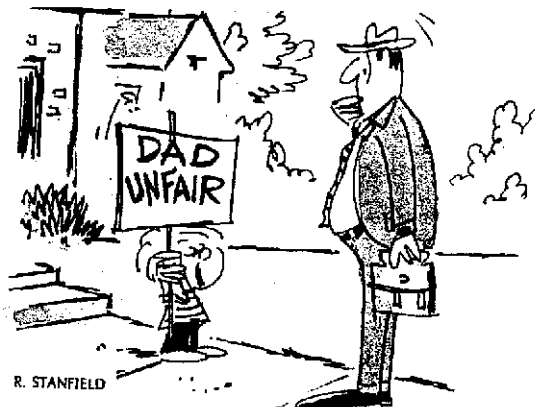


M. LEUNG



C. DAY

"You're standing too close to my score card."



R. STANFIELD

"Don't forget, Pop, we're still five cents apart on our allowance negotiations!"



I. PHILLIPS

"Do you realize what those things are doing to the air we breathe?"



My FAVORITE JOKES

by Don Rickles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Rickles' caustic barbs, honed to a razor's edge by 20 years in show business, have been hurled at most of the "big" names in and out of the entertainment field who come to see him at nightclubs.

His fellow comedians say Rickles has the best ad-lib mind in the business. He keeps no gag files and is happiest "winging it" in his own free-wheeling style.

Born on Long Island in 1926, Rickles began performing in high school plays and gradually developed a "stand-up" comedy act including impressions, jokes, etc.

Rickles' so-called "insult" style originated during an appearance in a small club in Washington, D.C., following his discharge from the Navy in 1946. Sailors in his audience, impatient to see the featured stripteaser, yelled at Rickles to

get off the stage. "The only way I could survive," he recalls, "was to hurl back insult for insult." That night his present style of humor was born. Herewith some of Rickles' "put down" lines:

Spotting Ed Sullivan in the audience: Ed signed me for an appearance, because the last time I saw him I told him he looked marvelous—and he believed me. I told him I definitely wouldn't do magic or work with animals and he asked me, "Wh-wh-what's left?"

Seeing Carol Burnett: I'm going to be on the Carol Burnett Show. I'm doing it as a favor for Carol because our cleaning woman quit and Carol's the only one I know who can fill in.

To Frank Sinatra: Hey Frank, I saw you in *Tony Rome*, and I want to tell you, the car did a great acting job. By the way, your son is worried. He asked me to ask you if he's still in the will.

To Johnny Carson: This guy makes \$50 million a year and his parents are sitting on a porch in Nebraska sewing holes in their underwear while his sister's working in Philadelphia making waffles in a Harvey House.

To Elton Rule, president of ABC-TV: The reason my show on ABC flopped is because Elton Rule forgot there were other programs on opposite mine.

To a sweet old lady: Hi ya, Mom. I spoke to the home. You go in Friday.

To Dean Martin: Dean's finally solved his drinking problem—now he wears an old suit in case he falls down too often.

Pointing to Don Adams: Don's my best friend, because he thinks exactly the way I think. If you've seen him in a nightclub you know he also does his act exactly the way I do mine.

To Ronald Reagan: If Ronald Reagan were elected President his first official act would probably be to appoint George Murphy entertainment director and turn the White House into a theater.

About his own role in the film *Kelly's Heroes*: There was so much arguing about who was the star that we all decided to use live ammunition in the battle scenes and whoever survived would be it.

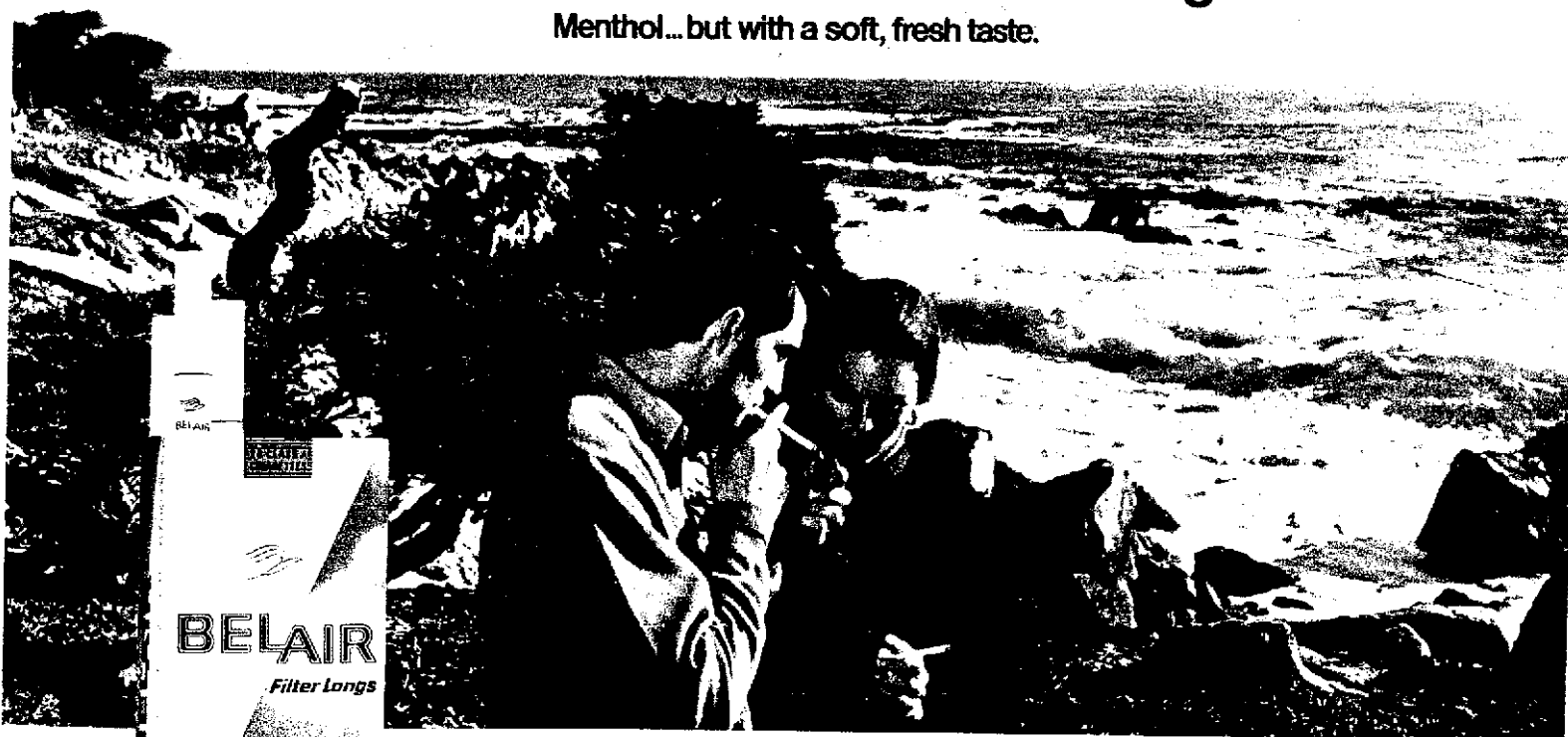
About his home life: My wife Barbara and I lead such quiet lives that I sit around watching her all day, to tell her when her eyes move.

About his manager, Joe Scandore: Joe Scandore, my manager, is really on top of things. He once booked me into the Roxy Theater in New York City while the wrecking ball was hitting the building.

About the generation gap: I say this: Talk to your kid, see what's bugging him, give his fears and desires a sympathetic airing; then take him into the cellar and work him over with a garden hose and I'm sure he'll come around.

Start fresh with Belair Filter Longs.

Menthol...but with a soft, fresh taste.



A valuable extra...the famous Raleigh coupon on both Belair Filter Kings and Filter Longs.

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Write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201
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Telepander Training helps develop Power-packed muscles in only 35 days!

DO YOU WANT to get back into shape fast—but hate to exercise? Now—gain new strength and vigor **IN JUST 5 MINUTES A DAY!** No weights. No barbells. No huffing and puffing exercises. No disrobing. What's the secret? It's the famous Telepander—the miracle invention from Europe. You "exercise" with Telepander at home, anywhere—even while you sit and watch TV! A few simple Telepander motions each day produce an incredible surge of new vitality in your body in seconds—not hours! And the whole work-out actually takes less time than you spend shaving!

ISOMETRICS — ISOTONICS ...

The shortcut training method of champions

The revolutionary Isometric-Isotonic concept has been endorsed by athletes, coaches, trainers, physicians and fitness experts around the world, even the President's Council on Physical Fitness! And it has been reported in Reader's Digest, Der Stern, Look Magazine and countless medical and scientific journals. TELEPANDER makes use of the very same Isometric-Isotonic concept. No wonder Wim Kuska, world judo champ, calls TELEPANDER "my secret weapon!" Says "it keeps me in top condition for every match!"

GUARANTEED RESULTS — in just 14 days!

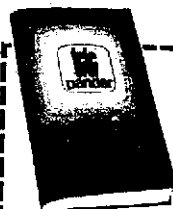
Whether you're 20, 40, or 60 years old, TELEPANDER can help broaden shoulders, build powerful arm, chest and leg muscles, trim inches off your waist, have you beginning to look and feel stronger in no time!

We guarantee you will see the difference—and be able to verify the results with a tape measure in just 2 weeks, or your money back! How can we make such a fabulous guarantee? Because results are based on scientific proof with men just like you. Men who ride to work, take elevators, and who have not participated in any organized athletics since they left school. Men who are too busy — and too bored — for hours of strenuous "conventional" exercises. Yet, in as little as 5 minutes a day, TELEPANDER is making these men more powerful and vigorous.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Shows you how to get back in shape fast!

Mail coupon today for Free 20-page Booklet that shows amazing TELEPANDER shortcuts to powerful arms and legs, vise-like grip, broader shoulders, deeper chest. No weights, no barbells or long, hard exercise. Step-by-step color photos reveal the dynamic Isometric-Isotonic method acclaimed the world over. (Booklet is free—no obligation to buy a thing.)



FREE BOOKLET

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New York, New York 10019

Please send me the illustrated Booklet that shows how TELEPANDER builds power-packed muscles in just 5 minutes a day that includes action photographs in full color. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*CANADA: Home Delivery duty PAID. Ask for FREE Booklet.

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MEN OF ALL AGES SHOW AMAZING RESULTS

UNDER 25 YEARS

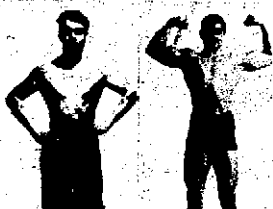


Photo of Mr. Jack Soller Before Starting Telepander Training Program

Mr. Jack Soller After Telepander Training. Chest: 46" Biceps: 16" Calves: 14" Thighs: 25"

25 TO 40 YEARS



Photo of Mr. J. Ullman Before Telepander. Chest: 38½" Biceps: 13" Calves: 13½" Thighs: 20"

Mr. J. Ullman After 35 Days of Telepander Training. Chest: 43½" Biceps: 15" Calves: 14½" Thighs: 23"

OVER 40 YEARS



Photo of Mr. M. Addas Before Starting the Telepander Training Program.

Mr. M. Addas only a few weeks after starting the Telepander Training Program.

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The Cheapest

WOODBURY, TENN.

The 25-cent haircut isn't dead. It is still moving at a fast clip in Woodbury, Tenn. In this little farming community, barber Jim Borren is operating with the same price list he posted when he opened his one-chair shop 27 years ago—25 cents for a haircut, 15 cents for a shave.

Jim, who is 73 years old and prefers to be known as "J.T." (for James Thomas), is one barber—probably the only one in the U.S.—who doesn't believe in raising prices.

"I just never wanted to charge more," he explains, as he mows a customer's hair with a clippers, which is his principal implement. "I don't need too much money. I don't have a car, radio, television or a woman. I never smoked and I don't drink. I don't care for travel and I've never been on a vacation. All I like to do is cut hair."

There are three other barbers in town, and none of them pays Jim much



Barber Jim Borren is still charging same price for a haircut as he did in 1943. Boy will even get a nickel back to buy candy.

Haircut in the U.S. by Sid Ross

mind. They all charge \$1.50 for a regular haircut, \$1.75 for a flattop, and \$1.50 for a shave. About all that Jim gives is a regular haircut, though if you sit in the chair long enough he'll make it a flattop and won't charge extra for it.

"None of this fancy stuff," he says. "We don't see much of the long-hair crowd around here. I cut everybody's hair the same style. Short sideburns."

Same furnishings

Jim's barber shop is furnished about as it was when he went into business in 1943, when there were a lot of draftees on maneuvers in the area who liked their hair cut short, quick and cheap. There's a pot-bellied, coal-burning stove, benches along the walls, linoleum on the floor, a sink with running water, and an up-to-date calendar. What else does a good barber shop need in the way of accouterments?

Jim, a bachelor who lives in a couple of rooms behind the shop, doesn't even

bother with a barber pole out front. "Everybody in the neighborhood knows where to find me," he says. He doesn't hand out cheap candy to children whose hair he cuts, either. He gives them back a nickel cash to go out and buy their own.

Jim averages 20 haircuts and three shaves a day. A few years ago he took to using a safety razor instead of a straight blade. His customers are steady and loyal. Printer Ed Wallace, who has been coming in regularly for 15 years, says \$1.50 haircuts are too steep and that Jim's work is neat without being fancy. Farmer Frank Young says he tried to show his gratitude by getting Jim married off. But Jim, who works six days a week, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., says: "I never made enough to support two people." Still, he isn't giving up on the possibility. "There's only one kind of man that is sure not to get married," he says, "—a dead man."

Once in a while, customers add a



Borren, now 73, uses a safety razor to shave farmer Frank Young. Barber admits his hand is a bit unsteady, but at 15 cents, the price is right.

tip to Jim's going rate. Sometimes it's only a nickel, but it has run as high as a dollar, usually from an out-of-towner who can't believe the price is only a quarter. Once a traveling New Yorker asked Jim for a receipt to show his barber back home how much a haircut costs in Woodbury.

What can come back after the 25-cent haircut? Nickel cigars? Penny candy? Free lunch in the saloon? Jim Borren doesn't know about any of those things. But he does believe in doing a good job at a low price without frills.

"The way I feel, a haircut is a haircut," he says, preparing to whisk the towel off a customer. "A little hair down the collar don't hurt none. I'm just as satisfied with 25 cents a head as I would be with \$5. Sure, some people would say I have no ambition. Some of my customers even ask me why I don't raise prices. I tell them, 'No, sir, I just don't want to.' I'm getting along fine. I make a living and have a little left over at the end of the month. And that's what I want to do until I'm past 100."

"Next!"

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For a complexion that grows lovelier every day, lightly smooth tropical moist Oil of Olay over your face and neck whenever opportunity allows. You will see your complexion blossom with increasing splendor as the days go by.

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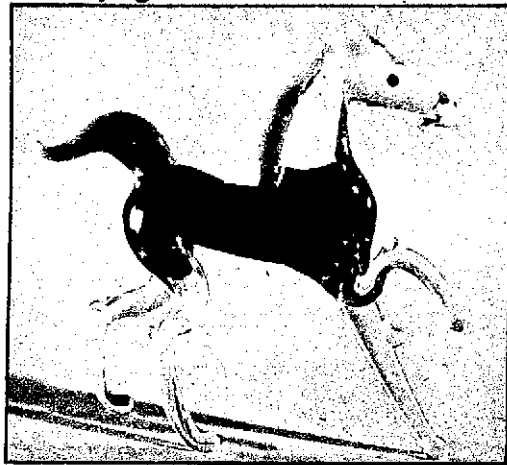
tissues against loss of moisture, therefore guarding against dehydration. The precious, dewy bloom of your complexion is constantly protected.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Tutoring Techniques

Is your child having trouble mastering words and numbers? If you would like to help him, but don't know how, the Basic Tutor Kit may be of help.

The Basic Tutor Kit, designed by educational specialists at the System Development Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., teaches parents simple but effective techniques for helping elementary school children with their schoolwork.

These techniques are common to the nation's most successful tutors. They are based on love and encouragement rather than the rod, and once learned can be applied to any child and any subject.

SDC recently tested its method on 50 first-graders all of whom scored below 10 percent on a math and reading test, at McKinley Elementary School in Santa Monica. Each of the children was assigned a sixth-grade student to tutor him. Half the tutors were instructed to use any technique they thought would work. Half received five sessions of SDC-tutor training. After four tutoring sessions the first group's test scores rose to 29.5 percent. The second group averaged 76.5 percent.

SDC estimates that a parent can master the tutor kit techniques with only three hours of study and practice.

The kit costs \$5 (plus 25 cents tax in California) and is available from SDC Education Systems, P.O. Box 3356, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

SDC plans to publish other tutor kits, each providing lesson material in a different problem area. Ready for release later this year are kits covering first-grade math, oral reading, and telling time.



Bicycle Safety

Each year 800 young bicycle riders are killed on U.S. streets and highways.

Hoping to prevent some of these sad accidents, the Bicycle Institute of America recently issued the following list of safety tips for bicycle riders:

- (1) Obey all traffic regulations, lights, stop signs, one-way streets.
- (2) Keep right. Ride single file. Don't weave in and out, swerve, race or stunt in traffic. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.
- (3) Slow down at all intersections, look both ways, then proceed with caution.
- (4) Always give pedestrians the right of way.



Old Stuff in Denmark

Will pornography corrupt the young? Denmark, which has the most lax pornography laws in the world and where Playboy magazine is purchased for its reading matter, doesn't think so.

Of the 24 pornographic shows which opened in Copenhagen last year — average admission charge \$7 — only half are still in business. These for the most part are patronized by tourists, American, German, and Japanese.

Palle Thomsen, who owns a sex club in Copenhagen, says, "About 85 percent are going out of business. Young people at the beginning are curious, but after they've seen one or two shows, they've seen it all, and very quickly their interest diminishes."

Last spring a sex fair was organized in Hans Christian Andersen's idyllic birthplace, Odense. It featured a large range of erotic paraphernalia. It proved a financial flop. One Danish newspaper call the exhibition "about as interesting and exciting as a livestock show."

The interest in pornography has declined so rapidly in Denmark that more than 80 percent of the salacious material — books, magazines, movies, and cassettes — are now exported. Many Danish college students are working their way through college by smuggling the stuff on weekends into West Germany where it is offered for sale at filling stations close to the border.

The college students regard the purchasers as immature, prurient fools.



PAPERBACKS BOOM AS YOUTH TURNS TO READING.

Paperback Lion

Not long ago Marshall McLuhan predicted that the printed word was obsolete and that television would inherit the earth.

The opposite is happening, at least among the younger generation. Two reasons are the growth of the paperback and the improved quality of many newspapers.

There is substantial evidence that young people don't watch TV much — but do buy paperbacks and newspapers. While other industries are suffering in the recession, paperback sales are higher than ever.

Moreover, success has a multiplier effect. The number of paperback titles has increased more than fivefold over the last decade, from 15,000 to 80,000. One not only enjoys a greater choice of titles, but better books are published all the time. Increasingly, the paperback publishers are producing originals instead of reprints, with many originals aimed directly at the youth market.

Paperbacks have also revolutionized course planning at colleges and universities. Instead of the one, big, expensive textbook, teachers are assigning a half dozen paperbacks. And even students on limited budgets prefer to buy their own copies, which they can carry around and write in, rather than wait in line at the library.

Paperback publishers are confident their sales will continue to increase indefinitely with the enormous expansion of the literate educated public. In fact, a survey recently conducted by the Periodical and Book Association reveals that at all age levels reading a paperback is favored over going to the movies, buying a record, playing golf, tennis or any other sport.

The paperback publishers who have a distribution problem have come up with an idea that should give Marshall McLuhan food for thought: the order and delivery of paperbacks through your home newspaper service.

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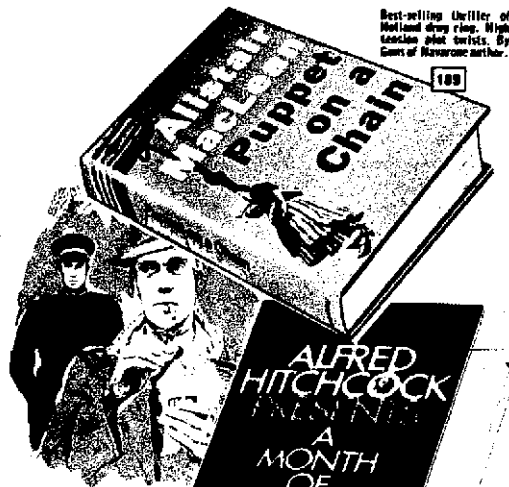
Odd painting, missing heroine, "friendly witch" add up to fine Agatha Christie thriller.

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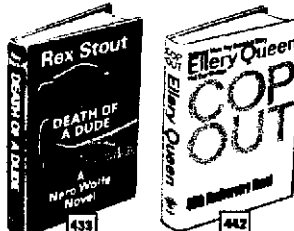
Strange advertisement leads detective to 2 suspicious deaths and a sniper. Suspenseful.

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New Wolfe hunts Montana killer. Amusing tale of Rex Stout's urbane hero gone west.

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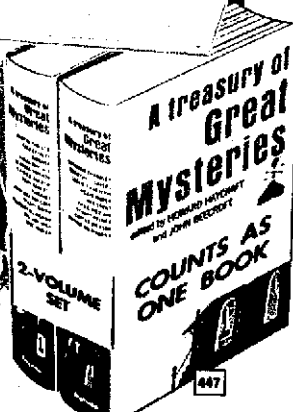


Alcoholic alumnus hides sleuth trying to solve college murders. Hysterically funny.

Sleuth seeks to prove girl's report of murder. New Hercule Poirot gem by Agatha Christie.



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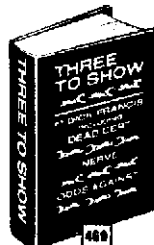
seller lists! Many have been turned into the smash movie hits of our day!

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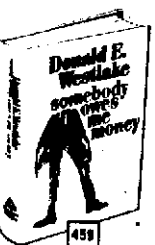
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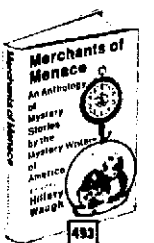
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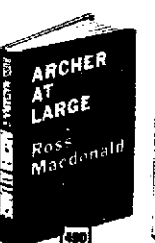
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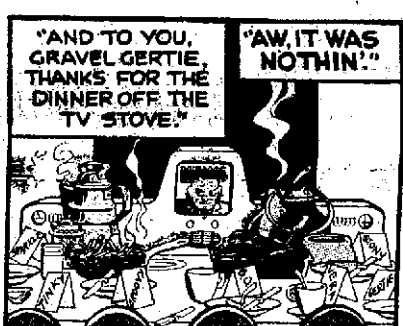
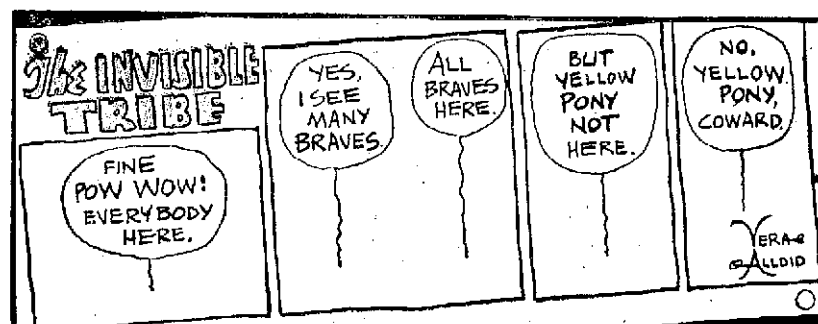
Voice of the Southland

Long Beach salutes its own:

BILLIE JEAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

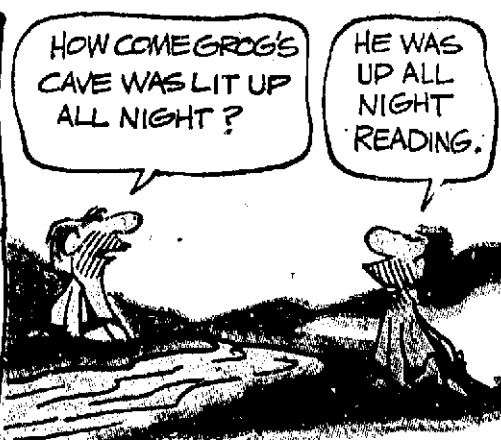
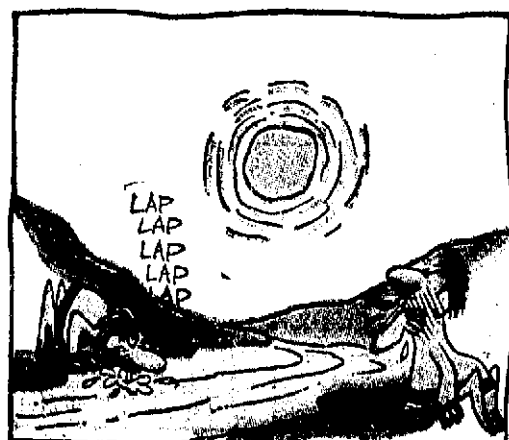
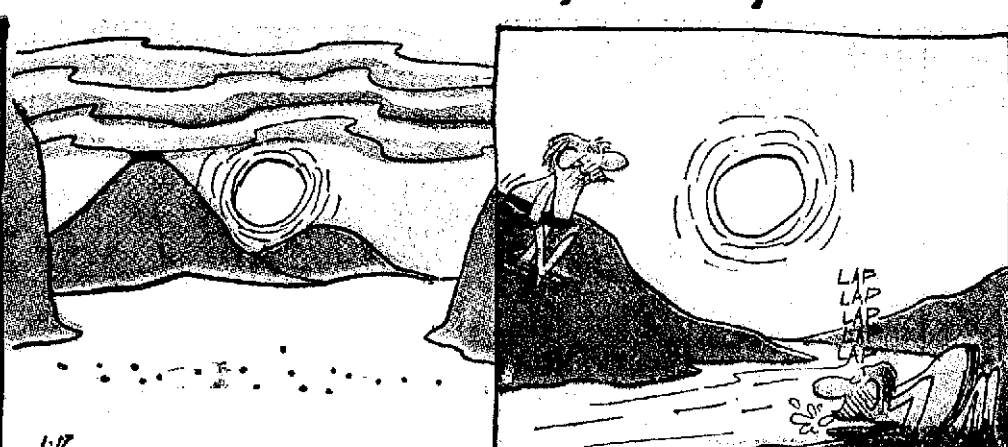
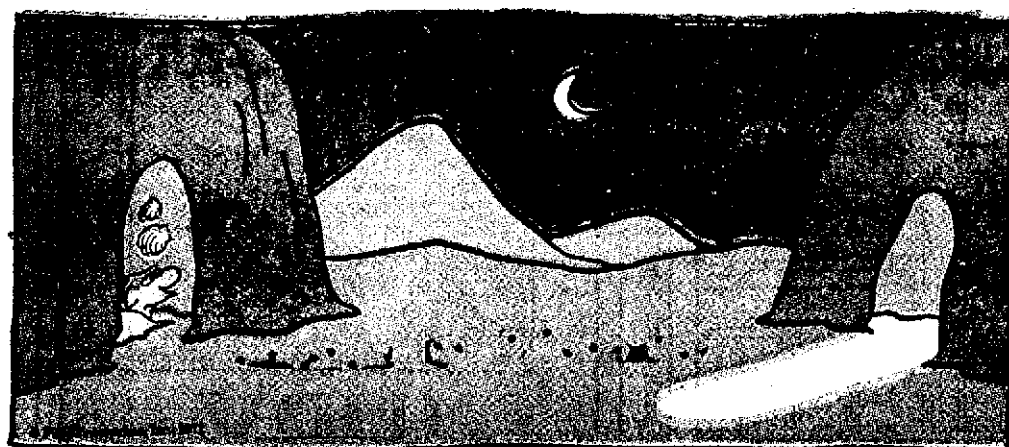
SPORTS SECTION TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 17, 1971



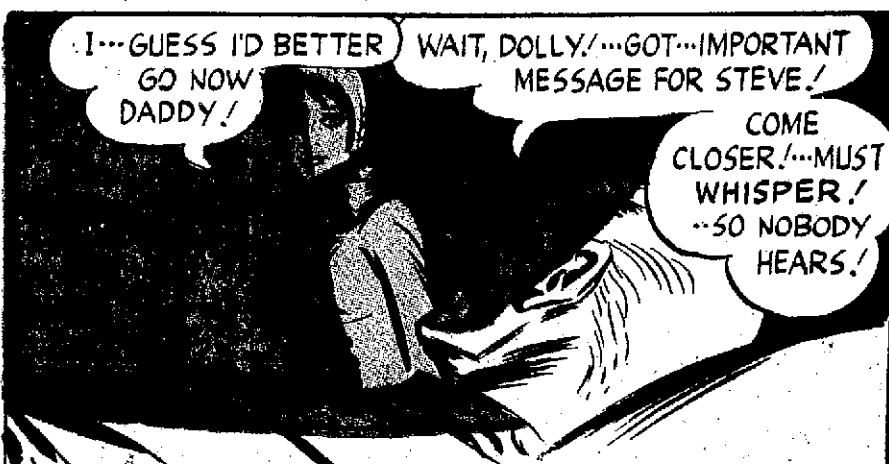
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



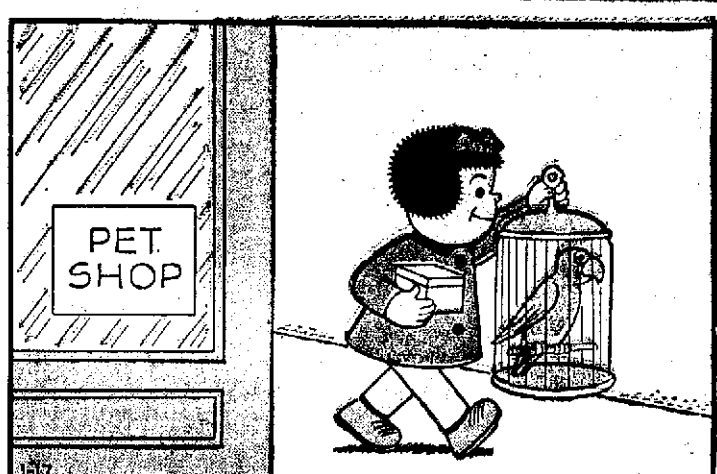
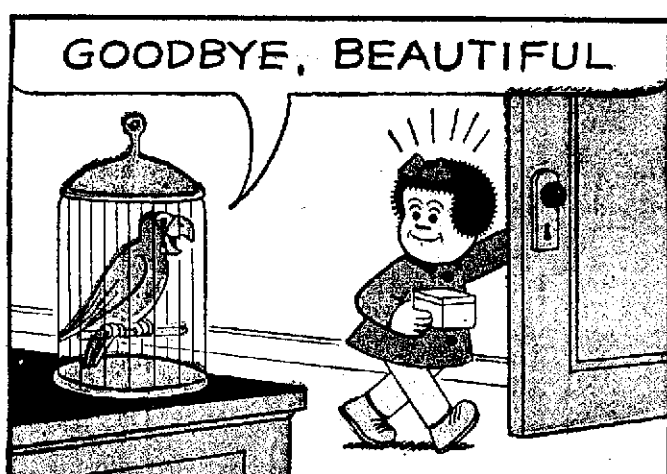
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



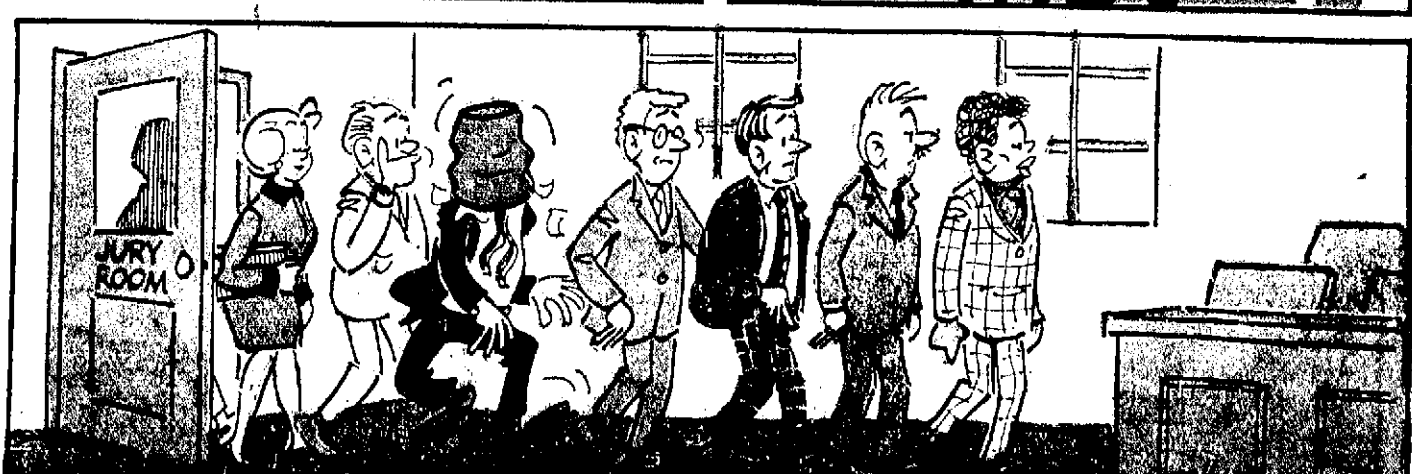
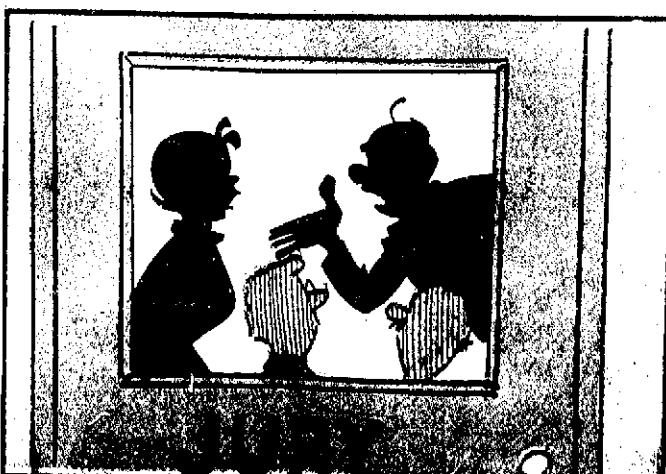
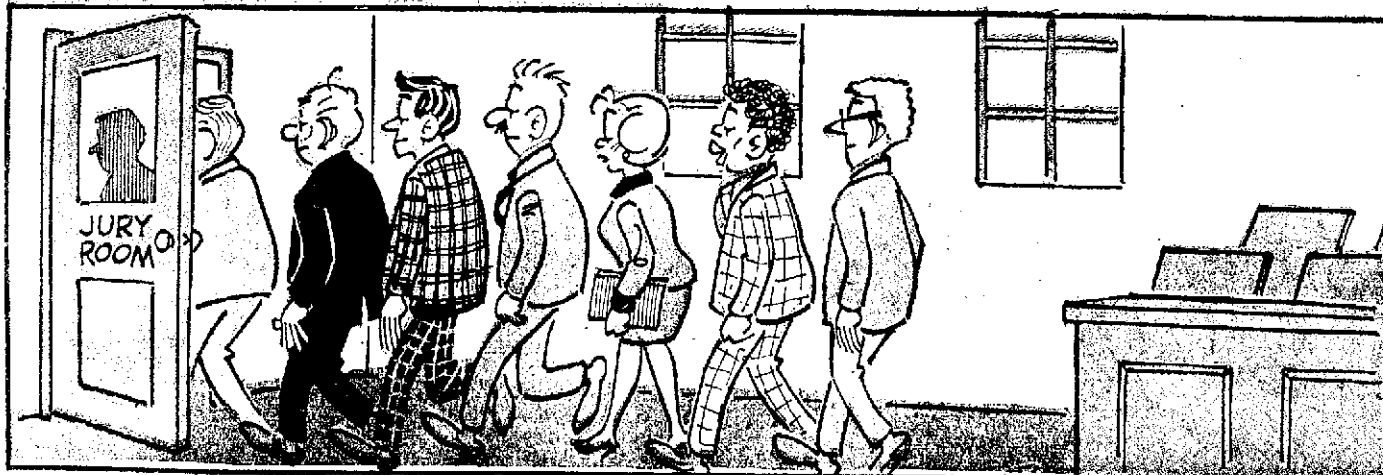
NANCY

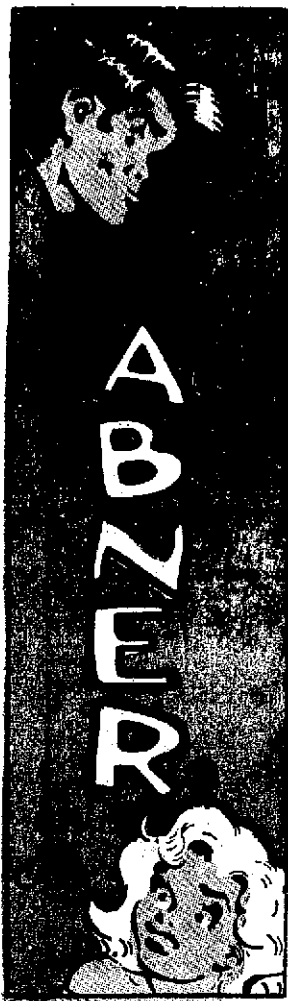
By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





NATCHERLY THAT DRAP O' BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" KIN BRING ANYONE BACK TO LIFE---

—BUT FRANKLY IT HAIN'T WORTH TH' TROUBLE—" NOBODY AH BRUNG BACK WAS GOOD COMPANY—" THEY TOOK ONE LOOK AT ME---

—AN' RUN OFF SCREAMIN'!" WHO WILL I BRING BACK TO LIFE?

MARK TWAIN, VOLTAIRE, TOULOUSE LAUTREC, DON JUAN, LEONARDO DA VINCI? NEVAH HEERD O' NONE O' THEM---

—BUT EF AH HAD MAH DRUTHERS AH DRUTHER BRING BACK PURPLE-LIPS McSWINE!!

HE WERE TELLIN' ME A MIGHTY AMOOZIN' JOKE WHEN TH' SHERIFF SHOT HIM THROUGH TH' HEAD!!

AN' AH'D SHORE LIKE TO HEAR TH' PUNCH LINE!!

I'M AFRAID YOU NEVER WILL— BECAUSE I'VE **DECIDED!!**

HELEN OF TROY!! BUT— SHE'S JUST ANOTHER BLONDE!!

I'VE BEEN FAILIN' IN MY ANCIENT GREEK COURSE, BUT IF I CAN GET THE TRUE STORY FROM HER—I'LL PASS!!

A FEW HOURS LATER—THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM—

NOBODY'S LOOKIN'— DRAP TH' DRAP!!

REMAINS OF HELEN OF TROY

TO BE CONTINUED

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

CRACK!

WHOA!

FORK OVER DA GILDED BREAD, POPS!

I AINT CARRYIN' GOLD THIS TRIP, SNAKE-EYE! ONLY PASSENGERS!

HMM

DEN I'M GONNA ROB DA GENTS AN' KISS DA BROADS!

AWRIGHT, YOU SCOUNDREL! ROB THE MEN, BUT LEAVE THE WOMAN BE!

DONT LET HIM SASS YOU, HON! YOU'RE GIVING THE ORDERS HERE!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

MONI DAD! IT'S SNOWIN'!

DAD! IT'S SNOWIN'! HUH, WHAZZAT?

IT'S SNOWIN'! I BELIEVE YOU! I BELIEVE YOU!

WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT? IT'S SNOWING. ISN'T THAT EXCITING?

IT SURE IS!

I'LL GET MY SLED! DENNIS! COME BACK HERE!

LET'S MAKE A SNOWMAN! **GET BACK IN THIS HOUSE!**

BROTHER! **DAD? HEY, DAD!**

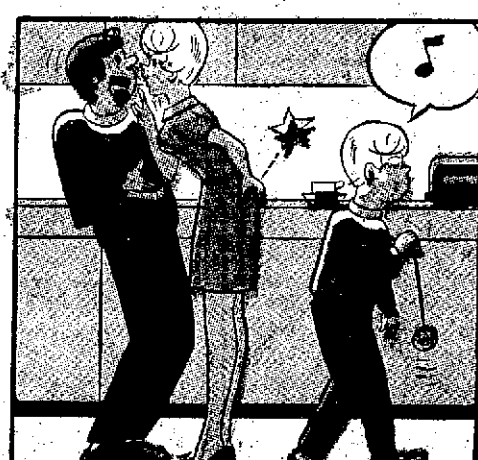
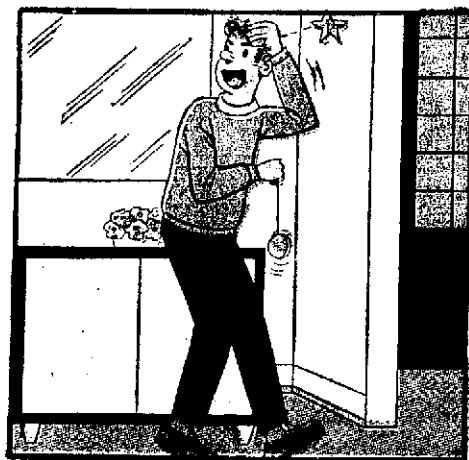
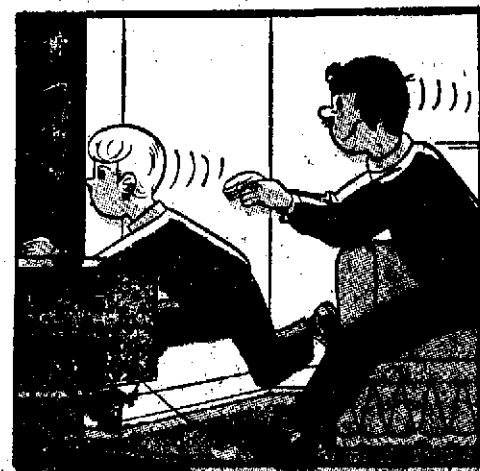
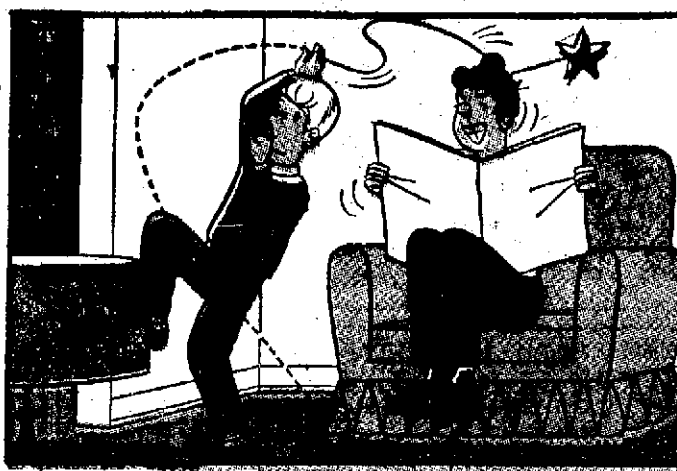
SPLOOSH!

WELL, DID YOU GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE SNOW?

YEAH. YOU MIGHT SAY I GOT AN EYE FULL!

THE DINKS

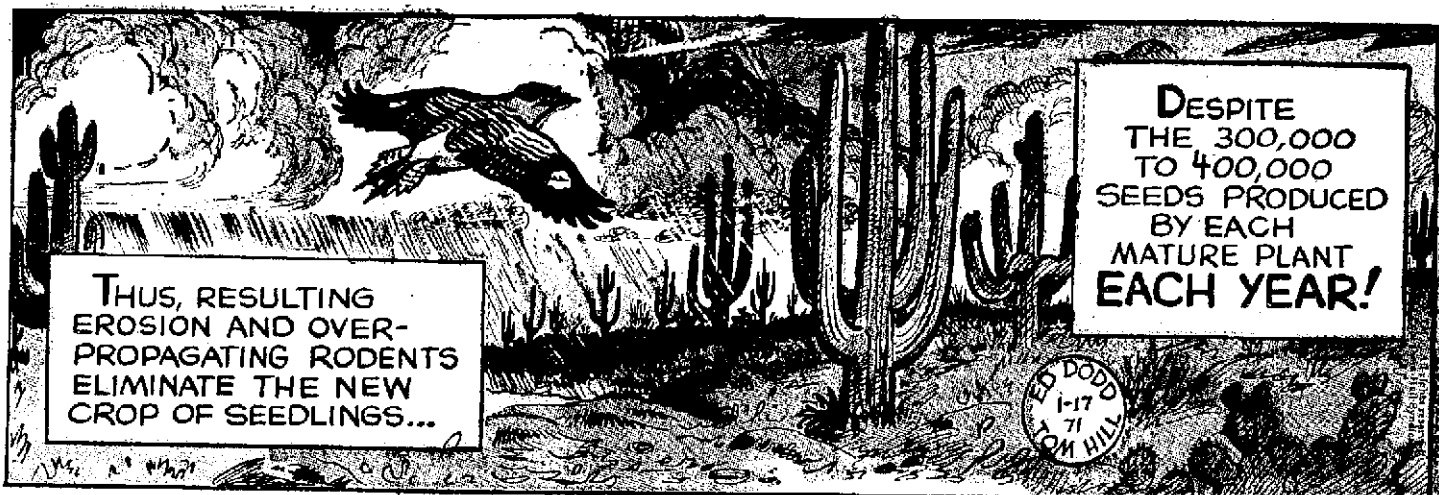
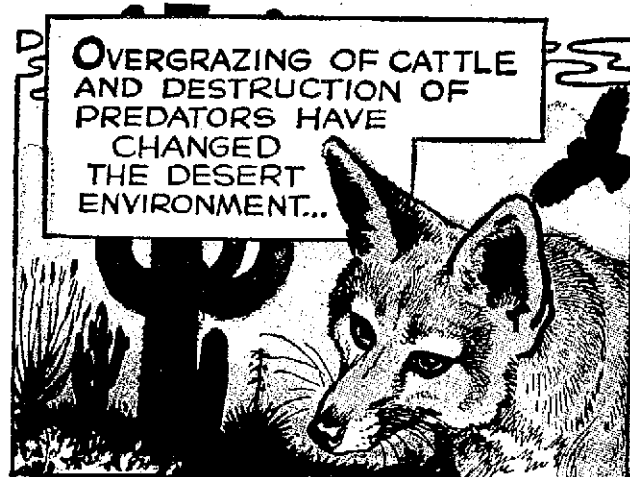
by CARL GRUBERT
1-17



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1971

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

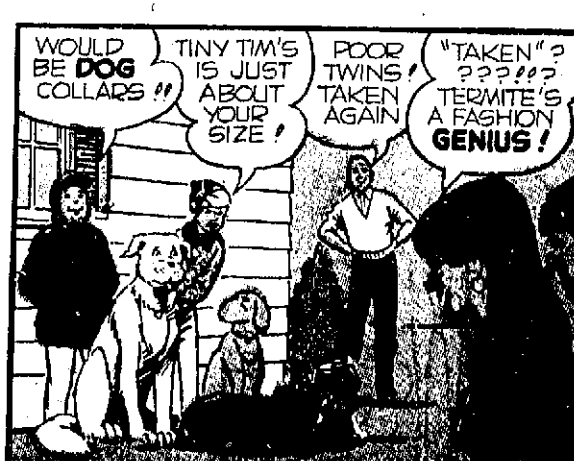
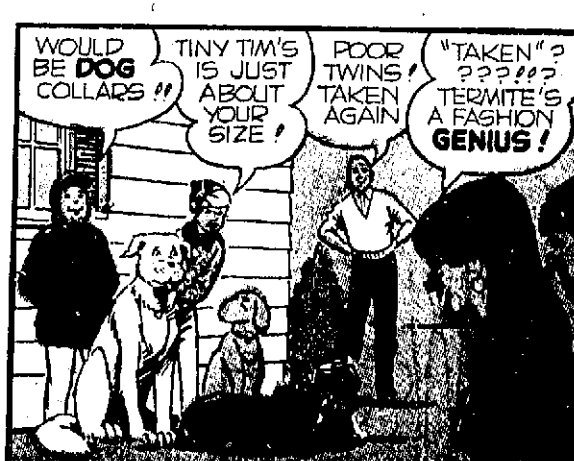
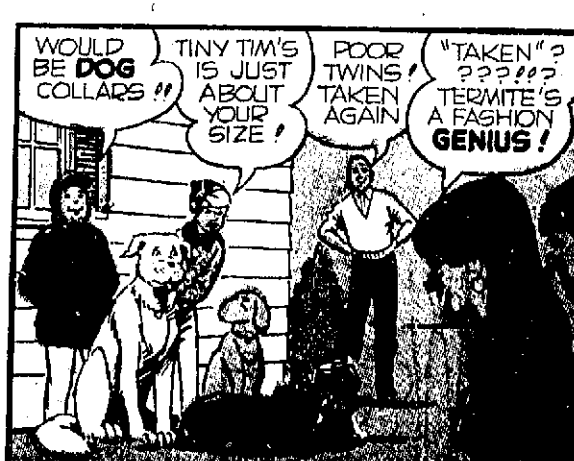
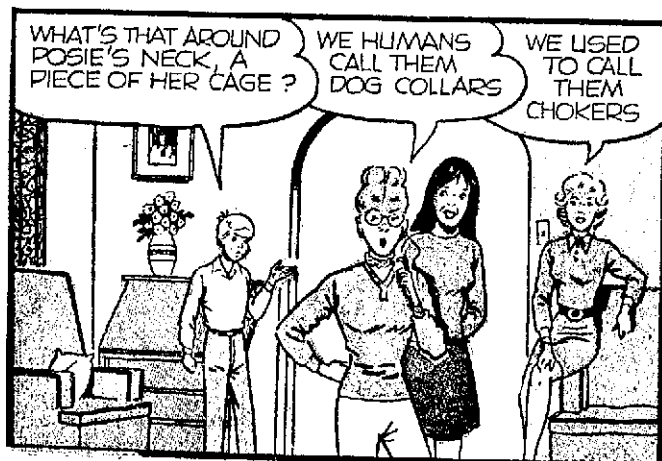


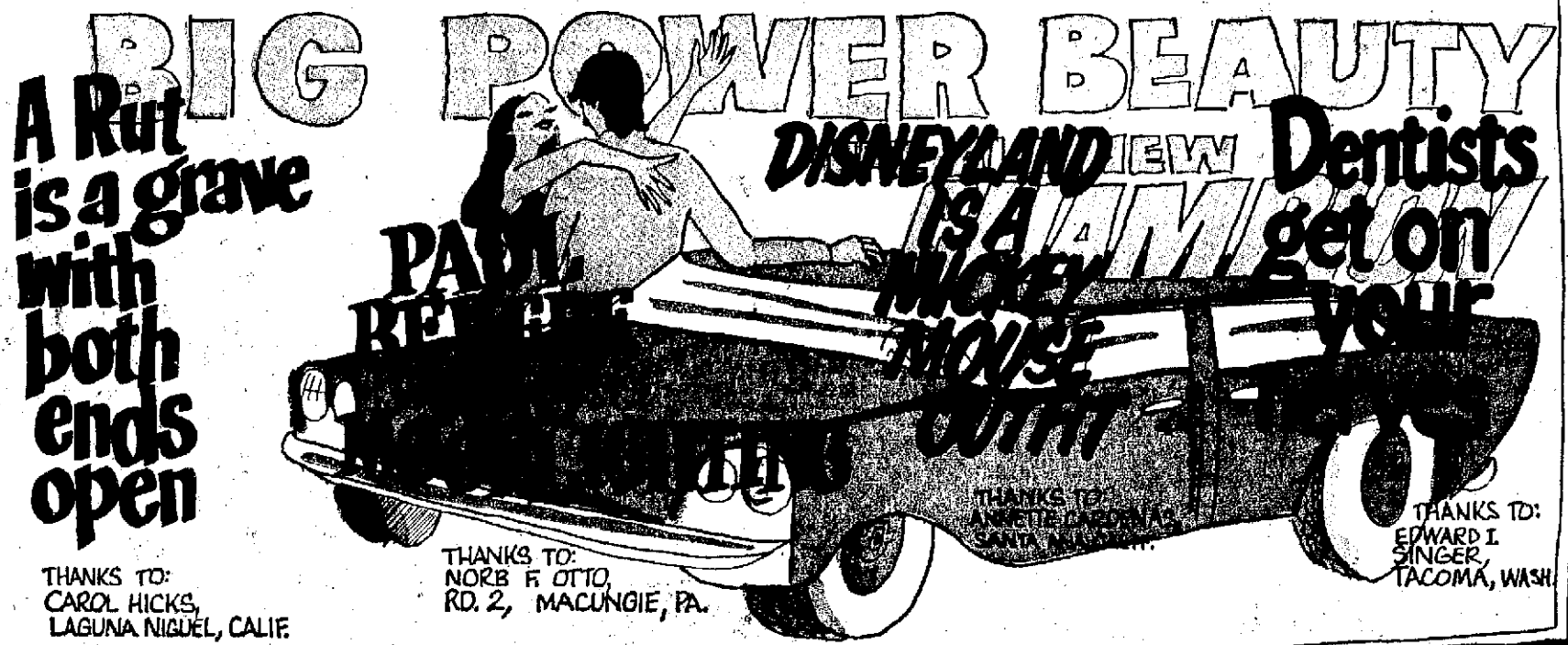
DESPITE THE 300,000 TO 400,000 SEEDS PRODUCED BY EACH MATURE PLANT EACH YEAR!

ED DODD
1-17
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





Print your Grafton on a post card and mail it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper

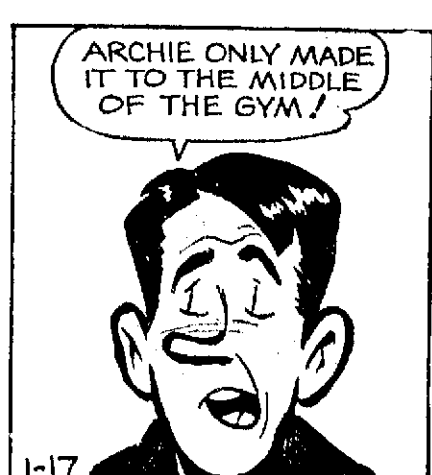
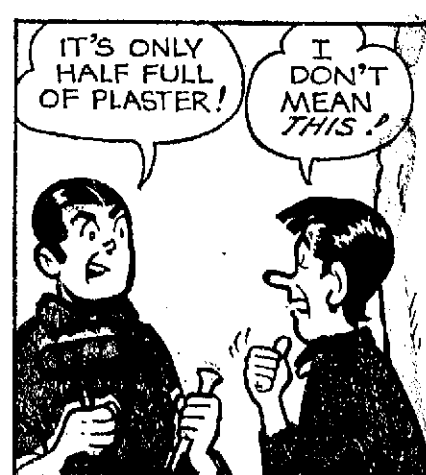
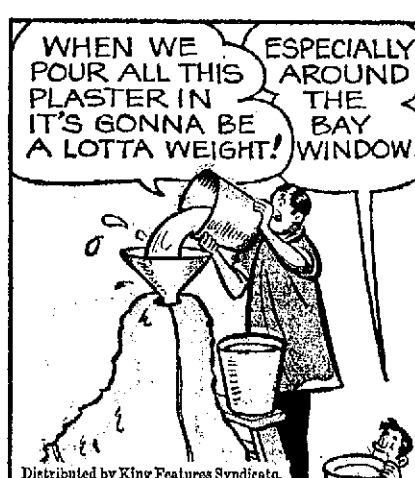
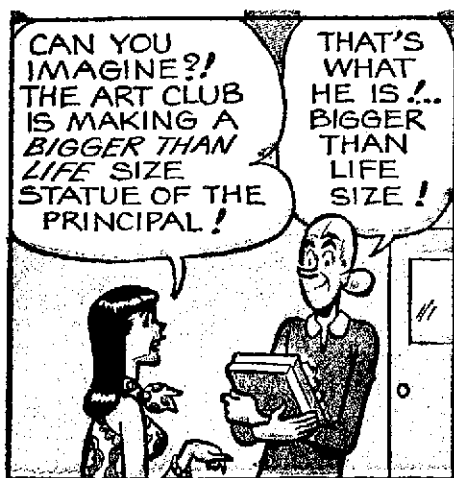
BROOM-HILDA

RUSSELL
MYERS



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY HELPS HARRIDGE SEARCH THE BURNED OUT MUSEUM.

CAPTAIN OTIS BARKER'S PISTOL, COLONEL. HE COMMANDED AN ARTILLERY COMPANY FROM OVER PATCHFIELD WAY AT SARATOGA.

WHILE IN THE CAMPUS POLICE OFFICE AT NEARBY HARRIDGE COLLEGE...

THAT LI'L PROF FORGE SORT OF SHOOK YOU UP, EH, ED?

MEBBE... GOT TO ADMIT THE KID ACTIVISTS GOT THEMSELVES QUITE A DEN. MOTHER.

HEH! WERE YOU ZINGIN' HER A BIT WITH THAT TALK ABOUT THE STATE POLICE LAB?

A BIT... SENT THEM THE BOMB'S DETONATOR. DON'T EXPECT MUCH. CAN BUY THE PARTS IN MOST ANY HARDWARE STORE!

OH, HELLO, MAXUS, PEF...

HI, DOCTOR FORGE. BEEN CONFRONTING THE ENEMY? THE TOWN PIG'S CAR IS PARKED OVER THERE.

I SIMPLY WARNED HIM AGAINST HARASSING MY STUDENTS, OR HE'D FIND HIMSELF IN MORE TROUBLE THAN HE KNEW EXISTED.

YEEAAH, TEAM! HAS HE GOT ANYTHING, LIKE, YOU KNOW, CLUES?

JUST HIS NATIVE PREJUDICE... TRIED TO IMPRESS ME WITH THE STATE POLICE LAB.

A SHORT TIME LATER... THE EAGLE FROM THE TENTH CONNECTICUT FOOT'S REGIMENTAL FLAG...

IS EITHER OF YOU MISTER HARRIDGE.

I AM KENT HARRIDGE.

FELICIA FORGE FROM THE COLLEGE FACULTY... YOU, SIR, WILL STOP MAKING FALSE AND MALICIOUS CHARGES ABOUT WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE COMMENDABLE ACT OF BLOWING UP YOUR BLOODY GALLERY OF BUTCHERS' TOOLS!

FALSE, MA'AM. YOUR STUDENTS HAVE OPENLY THREATENED...

RHETORIC IS NOT ILLEGAL. SLANDER IS - SO IS ARSON, AS THE PENTAGON KNOWS WELL!

I DON'T SEE...

DON'T YOU? THE FIREMEN FOUND AN AIR FORCE OFFICER HERE, DIDN'T THEY?

IT SHOULD BE OBVIOUS. THEY SEND UP A MAN. HE DESTROYS AN OBSCURE MUSEUM. PUBLIC OPINION CONVICTS THE STUDENTS AT A FINE SCHOOL. THAT'LL TEACH 'EM TO DISSENT ON CAMPUS!

"IF THE PROVOCATEUR HADN'T BUNGLED, NO ONE WOULD HAVE BEEN THE WISER!"

MAXUS, WHAT FORGE SAID... YOU KNOW, ABOUT THAT PIG AND THE STATE CRIME LAB...

THAT CLERK IN THE HARDWARE STORE, HE WON'T REMEMBER US, WILL HE?

Little Orphan Annie

"THE THAT COMPLIES AGAINST HIS WILL IS OF HIS OWN OPINION STILL..."
-SAMUEL BUTLER

I HAVE A GENERAL IDEA OF THE ROUTE CAPTAIN AHAH IS FOLLOWING, ASP... AND EACH DAY I'LL PUT A MARKER AT WHAT I THINK IS THEIR APPROXIMATE POSITION!

ANNIE AND PUNJAB ARE SAILING WITH CAPT. AHAH ON HIS SEARCH FOR THE LOST CITY OF EL DORADO...

HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE T' SAIL, CAP'N?

NO TELLIN', LASS... NO TELLIN'! THE OLD-MAP I FINDS IN A BOTTLE AN' MEMORIZES GAVE NO DISTANCES... ONLY CHECK-POINTS...

...BUT WHEN WE REACHES THE "SEA O' HULKS" WE'LL KNOW WE'RE HEADIN' CORRECT...

SO'-SO'EAST IT IS... AN' MAY THE DEVIL TAKE... CAWK! CAWK!... THE HIN' MOST!!

MIND YER MANNERS OR I'LL HAVE YER STUFFED, ROASTED AN' SERVED UP FER DINNER!

GAK!

W-WHAT'S THE "SEA O' HULKS", CAP'N AHAH??

YER HEARD TELL O' THE SARGASSO... THE GRAVEYARD O' UNFORTUNATE VESSELS? WELL, THE "SEA O' HULKS" 'D MAKE IT LOOK LIKE THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE...

IT'S A VENGEANCE, IT IS... THE AWFUL WRATH THE SEA SPENDS ON THEM THAT VENTURE FORTH WITH THE PROPER SPIRIT... BUT LACKIN' THE PROPER STRENGTH...

BUT NOT CAP'N AHAH IT WON'T SWINDLE... NOT WHILE THE MIGHT O' RIGHT GIVES AN AWFUL POWER T' THESE LIMBS AN' THIS SET O' EYES THAT BEGGAR AN' EAGLE'S!

CAN'T WE SORTA... SORTA SKIP AROUND THE "SEA O' HULKS"?

STRAIGHT THROUGH IT WE SAIL, LASS... NOT FEARIN' ITS REACHIN' OUT TENTACLES NOR ITS SLIMY...TRICKY CURRENTS!

DID YA HEAR THAT, PUNJAB? BRRRR... JUST LISTENIN' T' HIM GIVES ME THE SHIVERS!

I DO NOT DOUBT THAT OUR CAPTAIN IS AN EXPERIENCED AND COURAGEOUS SEAMAN, ANNIE!

YA SAY THAT LIKE YA GOT DOUBTS ABOUT OTHER PARTS O' AHAH'S CHARACTER, PUNJAB!

MY TONGUE IS NOT PREPARED TO EXPRESS THE THOUGHTS THAT ARE FORMING IN MY TROUBLED MIND, PRINCESS!